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...day from 11-12
a.m.

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...ox last year are of course now deprived
of rooms and are scattered over the city,
refuges having been found in Central "Y"
for a large number.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1918. No. 1

VARSITY MEN HONOR THEIR ALMA MATER

Since June Many Have Fallen On All Fronts Especially In France

MANY DECORATIONS

All Men Occupied Signal Positions In The Forces of Canada And Britain

Amsden, Wm. George; B.A.Sc. '11; Captain. Enlisted as private June 29, 1916. Lieutenant, June, 1917. Reported killed in action August 8, 1918 while leading his company.

Baird, Alex. Watson; U.C. '14. Enlisted as lieutenant in infantry. Awarded M.C. in May, 1918. Bar, M.C., June 1918. Killed in action August, 1918.

Banbury, Fred E.; U.C. '1 Flight-Commander, D.S.C. Killed in Action.

Bolte, Felix Oliver; B.A., U.C. '16. Enlisted as lieutenant in infatry; proceeded to France in September, 1916. Killed in action, Sept. 2, 1918.

Bird, Montague Herbert; U.C. '18. Enlisted as private in 1915. Received commission in 1916 and went overseas. Transferred to R.A.F. in 191 and proceeded to France in June, 191 Killed, July 9, 1918.

Bull, Jeffrey Harper; enlisted as lieutenant in infantry and afterwards promoted to Major. Received D.S.O. in October, 1916. Wounded June 3, 1918. Killed in action, August 20, 1918.

Burnham, Sidney Smith; B.A., U.C. '11. He went overseas in May, 1915, as lieutenant and crossed to France in Sept. 1915. Promoted to Captain, August, 1916 and awarded D.S.O. in October, 1917. Later attached to General Staff and several times mentioned in despatches. Killed in action, 1918.

Bole, James Gordon; B.A., U.C. '12. Mentioned in despatches. Killed in action August 28, 1918. Lieutenant in Machine-gun Corps.

Cameron, Oliver Lorne; B.A.Sc. '13. Enlisted as captain in infantry; reverted to lieutenant in order to reach France. Re-appointed soon after reaching trenches. Died of wounds, August 10, 1918.

Code, William Willis; App. Sci. '14. Enlisted as private in First Contingent. Promoted to lieutenant in 1917 Wounded October, 1917. Killed in action, August 22, 1918.

Davis, Gustavus Mitchell; M.B. '01. Enlisted as captain in R.A.M.C. Drowned on the "Llandovery Castle" when torpedoed July 1st, 1918.

Dawson, Irwin H.; App. Sc. '09. Enlisted as lieutenant in artillery, 1916. Received M.C. Wounded three times. Died of wounds, September 2, 1918.

Doherty, John Duncan; B.A., U.C. F.O.E. 1915-16. Gunner. Killed in action, August 3, 1918.

Elliott, Claude Elsdon; B.A. U.C.'15. Enlisted as private in C.A.M.C.; lieutenant R.A.F., 1918. Killed in aeroplane accident, September 5, 1918.

Glendenning, Stanley Hill; U.C. '17. Enlisted as private in Eaton Battery. Second-lieutenant, R.A.F. Died as result of aeroplane accident at Beamsville, July 17, 1918. Served for a time in France.

Goodman, Harold Ambrose; U.C. '17 Enlisted as lieutenant in January, 1918. France, April 1918. Wounded August, 1918. Reported died of wounds August, 23, 1918.

Goodyear, Hedley John; B.A., Vic. 13, M.A., Education. Enlisted as sergeant in 1916. Promoted to lieutenant. Reported killed in action, September 9.

Hamilton, Douglas Kipp; B.A., Vic. '16. Enlisted as lieutenant in infantry. Reported killed in action, Aug. 20, 1918.

Hoyles, H. L.; U.C. '03; Major. Reverted to lieutenant to reach France. Killed in action, August 12, 1918.

Huston, W.; Vets. '15. Enlisted in A.V.C. as lieutenant. Promoted to captain in December, 1917. Killed in action.

Jamieson, Leonard; Meds. '13; Capt., R.A.M.C. Drowned, June 27th, 1918.

Leonard, Arthur Vincent; M.B. '12; Captain, R.A.M.C. Drowned on the hospital ship "Llandovery Castle", July 1, 1918.

BRITAIN RECOGNISES WORK OF DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE

Organized English Women Also Agricultural Lines

Mrs. Watt (formerly Miss Madge Robertson) has been uniquely honoured for her good work among the women of England by being made a member of the order of the British Empire. Mrs. Watt graduated from University College in 1889, received her M.A. degree the following year. After leaving University she went to British Columbia where, in 1912, she was appointed by the provincial government as lecturer for the Women's Institutes and subsequently became a member of the Senate, and secretary of the Umlumnae of Vancouver Island. Her genius for organization did not prevent from displaying other talents, for as a story writer, she contributed to many magazines.

In 19 Mrs. Watt went to Europe, and remained there until the outbreak of war, when she returned to England. Since time she has been engaged in organizing the women of England in agricultural work, and by her great success, won the recognition and honour which so richly deserves.

News of Our Student Soldiers

Lieut. Harold Oakley Leach, B.A.Sc. '15 who distinished himself at Passchendaele where won the Military Cross, is now reported in action on September 1st. He served with honours as a civil engineer and was connected with the hydraulic branch, Department of the Interior, Winnipeg, when he enlisted in 1 overseas that October as a cer of the 184th Battalion. a year ago last spring he y fighting of that summer. ounded in November, and g again continuously this killed he was about , and expected to marry Mary K. Cummins, formhur. Lieut Leach is surother, Mrs. M. E. Leach, , a married sister, and two was the youngest son of the Leach.

DATE OF COMMENCEMENT OF CAPITALS UNKNOWN YET

Neither announcement has yet been made in regard to the annual series of orgaitals in Convocation Hall, but it is understood that their continuance depends largely on the action of the fuel cont. It is hoped that the new Faculty of Music will prove an effective influence in preserving this delightful and valuable feature of college life.

John; U.C. '17. Enlisted Awarded M.C. in March. , 1918.

Hugh D'Alton; B.A.Sc. as lieutenant in 1916. , August 27th, 1918.

Freele; U.C. '16. Enitry as lieutenant. Trans- A.F. Accidentally killed, 8.

Frederick John Strange; Trinity; M.A. '97, Osgoode wounds, August 30, 1918.

Lawrence Henry; B.A., tenant in infantry. Killed st 8, 1918.

Tour Malcom; Vic. '17. Mounted Rifles. Died of 10, 1918.

Douglas, F.; U.C. '17. A.F. Accidentally killed,

WANTED.

Manager for "The Rebel". er cent. of advertisements d. Write at once to ittee, "The Rebel", Univ-

Don't forget to look in the e cloak-room every day. something.

U. OF T. Y.M.C.A. OFFERS ALL FACILITIES TO EVERY STUDENT

Music, Games and Information Bureau on High Grade of Past Years

One of the first institutions of the University to extend its facilities to the incoming students is the U. of T. Y.M.C.A. Following the custom of previous years an information bureau has been opened in the "Y" building. Here the freshmen are given explicit directions in regard to Registration, enrolment and the multitude of intricate details that astound and overwhelm the verdant frosh. A plan of the University buildings and grounds is kept at the Y.M.C.A. and the mazy-course of each groping frosh is plotted before he leaves the Bureau of Information. This insures his safety from the invidious directions of the debonair sophs, whose sole claim to ownership of University grounds, paraphernalia and prop. is based on a seven months' residence beneath the old "gray tower".

The reading and lounge room is again at the disposal of the men of the University. Here may be found and freely used, daily papers, current periodicals, writing materials, etc. A piano and a first class Victrola soothe the savage ear of the rustic seekers for knowledge. Checkers, chess, and that fascinating thumb splitting game, popularly known as crokinole may be taken advantage of to while away the slow-dragging hour between lectures.

War-time economy may be practised at the book-exchange, where second hand books of all kinds and descriptions and states of preservation may be bought, sold or exchanged. This latter department is always fully patronised and freshmen should avail themselves of its advantages at an early date. The Exchange is run on a highly scientific co-operative basis, with every advantage on the side of the party of the second part, *i.e.*, the student.

A very fair handbook is issued to all students. Much valuable information is contained between its covers. Of especial value is the map of Toronto, which is attached to the back coner. By means of letters and numbers any street, no matter how insignificant, can be located. The handbook may be obtained at the "Y" or at the table in the Rotunda of the Main Building.

Ninety per cent. of a successful course is accomplished if the prospective genus is comfortably situated with regard to his lodgings. With infinite trouble Mr. Arnold and his assistants have compiled a list of boarding places especially suited to the needs of a student. This list is at the absolute disposal of the men of the University and may be consulted at the U.C. Y.M.C.A.

WOMEN'S UNION OF U.C. CENTRE OF MILITARY LIFE PLANNING LONG VACATION

The Women's Union of University College has been an active centre of military life all during the summer months. Scarcely had its doors closed on the last straggling student, off for the great adventure of her long vacation, than they were thrown wide open to welcome the soldier and his friend. As a Hostess House, the opportunities for hospitality which the Union affords to the students of University College during the academic year, were extended to the soldiers, who were thus provided with facilities for entertaining their friends, and for enjoying rest and recreation The house was always crowded, and on warm evenings, many sought the coolness of the lawns. Even the halls and stairways were utilized for reading and writing, while a most popular resort was the canteen, where almost a hundred dollars' worth of ice-cream and soft drinks were consumed in one day.

The Hostess House was a great success. It was fully appreciated by the soldiers, and it may be added, that although the Union has been on active service all summer, it has come through without a scratch.

MANY NATIONS HONOR U. OF T. SOLDIERS FOR BRAVERY ON THE FIELD

Decorations Have Been Conferred Since Close of Easter Term

C.M.G.—Col. D. J. Armour, Col. A. E. Snell, D.S.O.; Lt.-Col. Sir E. S. Worthington, K.C.V.O., M.V.O.

D.S.O.—Lt.-Col. D. P. Kappele; Major N. B. Maclean; Major L. C. Moyer; Major G. C. Saunders; Lieut. H. J. Burden.

D.S.C.—Flt.-Cmdr. F. E. Banbury (killed); W. O. Percy C. Innes.

D.F.C.—Lieut. H. J. Burden; Lieut. L. R. Shoebottom.

Second Bar to M.C.—Capt. C. R. Young.

Bar to M.C.—Capt. J. N. Humphrey.

M.C.—Lieut. J. H. Adams; Sec. Lieut. W. J. Baird; Lieut. E. G. Clarkson; Major H. M. Dawson; Sec. Lieut. J. A. Garvie (killed); Lieut. R. F. Inch; Major A. M, McFaul; Lieut. H. J. Mackenzie; Lieut. H. C. McMordie; Lieut. A. B. Neelands; Major W. M. Pearce; Lieut. W. F. Rattle; Capt. L. B. Saunders; Lieut. A. O. Thompson; Capt. M. E. Gorman; Lieut. G. Heighington; Lieut. J. O'Neill; Lieut. F. H. Taylor; Lieut. A. D. Hume.

M.M.—Bdr. J. B. Symington.

Meritorious Service Medal—Cpl. A. Hampson.

Cross of Legion of Honour—Lt.-Col. H. R. Casgrain.

Croix de Guerre (France)—Capt. A. Jukes Johnson.

Croix de Guerre (Belgium)—Major J. H. Wood; Major W. N. Moorhouse; Capt. N. H. Daniel.

Italian Cross of Merit and Military Medal—Lieut. W. E. Sommerville.

Mentioned for valuable services—Capt L. A. C. Panton; Major H. R. Alley; Lt.-Col. P. G. Goldsmith; Capt. W. T. Hackett; Lt.-Col. L. E. W. Irving, D.S.O.; Lt.-Col. K. D. Panton.

Mentioned in Despatches—Flt. Sub-Lieut. H. B. Kerrinsh.

O.B.E.—Lt.-Col. T. E. Perrett; Major J. H. Wallace.

M.B.E.—Lt.-Col. O. K. Gibson; Capt. T. B. Colley.

VARSITY LADY SURGEON WINS HIGH HONOR

Dr. Mary Lee Edwards Receives Decorations

Word has been received from France of distinguished honors having been conferred by the French Government upon Dr. Mary Lee Edwards, daughter of Mr. A. C. Edwards, oil magnate, of Petrolia and a graduate of the University of Toronto. Dr. Edwards took a science course at the University 15 years ago, passing with honors, and then took up Medicine. Again she distinguished herself, and was considered one of the brightest members of her class. From Toronto she went to the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, and later went to New York. When the call came for American surgeons to serve ta the front, she was one of the first to volunteer. Since reaching the front Dr. Edwards has had some thrilling experiences, having been attached to one hospital which was bombed by the German airmen, when eighteen patients were killed outright and scores more wounded. A New York paper, referring to the action of the French Government in conferring decorations on Dr. Edwards and two companions says:

"Three American women doctors have received lieutenants' commissions in the French army, and are the first American women to obtain any rank, according to word received in New York. They are Doctors Caroline Finley, Anna Van Sholly and Mary Lee Edward, all of New York, and attached as surgeons to the military unit of women's overseas hospitals, financed and managed by the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

"The women lieutenants received decorations from the French Government for excellent surgical work, recently performed under heavy bombardment, and after that their commissions. The French surgeons in charge of the hospital at the front in which they were working have given the highest praise to the women doctors and have been quoted as calling Doctor Finley a 'model surgeon.'"

FACULTY OF MUSIC ESTABLISHED HERE

Will Grant Degree of Music Bachelor to Students.

The latest addition to the University of Toronto is the new Faculty of Music, which provides a course of studies leading to the Mus.Bac. degree. This introduces a much desired element into the University, and enables the students of all faculties to develop an appreciation of the art of music. The lectures will be given in the Easter term, probably starting soon after New Year. Each member of the faculty will give from four to five lectures, Mr. Willan perhaps more, on account of the many phases of his subject. The course will comprise upwards of twenty lectures.

Members of the Faculty of Music: Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, K.C.M.G., LL.D., *President*; Augustus Stephen Vogt, Mus.Doc., *Dean*; Herbert Austin Fricker, Mus.Bac., *Lecturer on Choral and Orchestral Music*; Albert Ham, Mus.Doc., *Lecturer on Church Music*; Ferdinand Albert Mouré, Esq., *University Organist and Lecturer on History of Music*; Healey Willan, Esq., *Lecturer on Theory of Music.*

VARSITY CHIEF OF POLICE GAZETTED CAPTAIN

Word has been received in Toronto lately that Lt. J. Christie of the Queen's Royal Canadian Hospital, has been gazetted captain. Many Varsity men will recall Captain Christie, who was for ten years on the staff of the University Police Force, and played several stellar parts in the interesting unregenerate days of Toronto's undergraduates.

He enlisted as Sgt.-Major in 1915 with No. 4 Base Hospital of the University of Toronto and was at Saloniki for nearly two years. When the unit was returned to England he trained and received his comission as lieutenant. He is now quarter-master with the Queen's Royal Canadian Hospital at Beechburg.

Captain Christie was the first permanent member of the University Police and had an enviable record.

THE VARSITY extends congratulations.

HUTS HELP THE SOLDIERS! HELP THE HUTS!

The big campaign to get $150,000 for the Catholic Army Huts opens to-day, and will continue to-morrow and Friday. Friday will be Tag-day.

This campaign is under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, who have the assistance of all the organizations in other campaigns—including the Y.M.C.A. and the Salvation Army.

If Toronto does as well—and she will—as Montreal, she will oversubscribe the amount allotted to her share. Let every one back up and get together in this, the final push to drive the Hun off the map.

Huts help the Soldiers! Help the Huts.

To-day Miss Wrong will receive the freshettes at the Union to welcome them to the College. On Thursday Miss Wrong will be at home to the Seniors on Friday to the Juniors and next week to the Sophomores and Freshettes.

REPORTERS WANTED.

As usual the editors of The Varsity make a call for new reporters. Since last year the Staff has been depleted and many vancancies are required to be filled. Students, whether they have present journalistic abilities or not, will be made welcome at The Varsity office and each will be given a good opportunity to become a member of the Staff. It is especially desired that every faculty and college in the University be represented in order that The Varsity become a University paper in its truest sense.

Prespective applicants will report at The Varsity office, 3rd floor, west wing, Main Building at Room 1, to-day and Thursday from 11-12 a.m.

ARGYLE HOUSE NEW WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

Ideally Situated North of Queen's Park in Extensive Grounds

ALUMNAE LEND FURNITURE

Tennis Courts, Basketball Nets Already Being Planned For Fall Session

It has taken the united efforts of University College and the Faculty of Medicine, to secure a women's residence imposing enough to be designated by a title, other than a mere numerical one. Argyle House, so called in honour of the clan to which its recent owners belonged, is ideally situated, just north of Queen's Park, and opposite the Lillian Massey Building. It is surrounded by extensive grounds over which the president of the Athletic Association has already cast a professional eye, mentally marking out three tennis courts, and hanging basketball nets on the large elm trees. The interior of the house suggests all kinds of alluring prospects; hard wood floors and a piano; large rooms and halls; fireplaces wherever you look; and for the fortunate residents, large bright bed-rooms, with the adjoining halls furnished with library tables and comfortable chairs for reading and studying. What a place for college festivities or quiet evenings around a glowing hearth!

Argyle House provides accommodation for thirty-one residents, medical students and Arts graduates and under-graduates. The billiard room, and the rooms on the second and third floors, are reserved for their use, while the rooms and halls of the main floor are available for meetings of various women's organizations, on application at the Women's Union of University College. Mrs. Malcolm Wallace is president of the house committee and it is largely due to her efforts to secure a residence for medical women, that Argyle House has come into the possession of the University of Toronto.

Unavoidable delay has been caused in the necessary alterations, and the house is not yet ready for occupancy. In the meantime, the thirty-one residents have been accommodated elsewhere, and paper-hanging, plumbing and wiring are proceeding rapidly. Different groups of graduates are providing the furnishings, while the under-graduates are repainting old furniture and making curtains. The Alumnae Association is lending its furniture, and everyone is contriving to do their "bit" to make the new residence one of the brightest and most attractive "homes" of the University, and well worthy of its name.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH AT KNOX COLLEGE

Have you noticed Knox College this year? If you have and were familiar with it in previous years, you will undoubtedly have been struck with the new order of things which prevails there. During the summer St. Andrews College has moved into the Presbyterian institution and now about 200 buoyant youths are swarm all over the building. There are b all ages, from little Lord Fauntleroy golden curls and bare knees to your wise enough looking to enter Var on freshmen, The residence rooms evinces a startling transformatio

Where in the past single rooms se just large enough to accommodate o student and his books, three and four beds have been crowded together, and as for the double rooms, well they resemble a public ward in the Toronto General. The old Knox hospital which is situated in the west tower already has occupants, prickly heat and hives are the worst cases yet reported. The main dining hall is being used by the St. Andrews boys, while a smaller room opened yesterday (Tuesday) for the theological students who are rooming either at the Annex or in the "roof gardens" of East House. The men of other faculties who were in residence at Knox last year are of course now deprived of rooms and are scattered over the city, refuges having been found in Central "Y" for a large number.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5036
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Local Editor this Issue: W. J. BROWNE.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 2, 1918.

Students Responsibility

The commencement of lectures to-day marks the beginning of another term—the fifth under war conditions. Due to the continuance of the war and the expected additional enlistments our numbers are even more depleted than last year, and the opening of the term finds the halls comparatively empty.

This condition of affairs throws responsibility on those who remain in attendance. Our friends and the general public will watch us and they will expect that the name of the University which during the past four years has been to a great extent made and sustained by the students who have been active in the various theatres of war in no way be marred. Our conduct should be such that this expectation will be easily and speedily realized.

Additional responsibility is also present due to the fact that to be a University student in these days is a privilege—a privilege which should not be lightly regarded. When the serious days of war are over the period of reconstruction will follow. This time will be in its way also a very serious one and our country will be looking for leadership in order that its problems may be met and successfully solved. One class from which Canada will certainly expect this leadership will be that of University students. Students of Toronto should bear this in mind with the result that we may resolve to conduct and equip ourselves in such a way that when this further call comes we will, both men and women, be ready to take our place and each do his share.

In so doing we will justify our presence here to-day, redeem our privilege and make a new name for our University.

Plea for Organized Effort

The get-together spirit is one of the greatest factors in promoting centralized organization. In conferences, assemblies or discussion clubs more real good is accomplished than by disorganized individual effort.

Among the women of this University a greater college spirit might be obtained if each woman would realize her responsibility and not shirk it. So many times we find women neglecting the meetings of the various societies because they plead too much work to do elsewhere; but in truth it is lack of interest —or because they think the meeting will be dull. If the women will rouse themselves and become enthusiastic members of different societies they will not find the meetings dull. Of course if a woman attends a meeting simply to be entertained she is going to be disappointed. Each woman is supposed to help with her own entertainment in all University societies.

At this beginning of a new year it is the duty of all seniors, juniors and sophomores to renew their vows and pledge themselves to reinvigorated unselfish work for the various women's organizations of the University and impress upon the freshettes their duty to their college. These young women who are entering University now will be the future sophomores, juniors, and finally seniors and they must enter the societies now in order to be efficient organizers and helpers later on. We might almost compare the societies to commercial institutions and speak of our activity in them as "learning the business".

It is all very well to pay your fees and then forget that you are a member, but this is not what we want. Your own effort focussed on the main issue and yourself acting in accordance with the central organization is the only way to promote greater efficiency in activity and enthusiasm in the various societies and in the end increased college spirit.

Query Box

In past years it has been customary for the Varsity to maintain a "Query Box". Here the tangled freshman skeins are successfully disentangled with astounding ease by a worldly-wise member of the Staff, far-famed for his astuteness. He has even been known to give advice on questions of momentous issue raised by an ambiguous clause in the Calendar. These it must be acknowledged, however, are only considered in extreme cases. Nevertheless he will be pleased to answer *any* query on *any* subject connected with the University. All queries should be addressed to the "Editor of Query Box", Varsity Office, and will be promptly answered in the succeeding issue of THE VARSITY.

ALL MALE STUDENTS ENTITLED TO ONE COPY OF VARSITY OF EACH ISSUE

All Women Should Subscribe As Soon As Possible

By paying the compulsory Students Council fee, all male students of the University are entitled to one copy of THE VARSITY of each issue. Students may obtain these in their respective colleges or faculties.

Women students in order to receive THE VARSITY must subscribe at the Post Office, Main Building, or at the Business Office of THE VARSITY, in the West wing of the Main Building.

The college newspaper is one of the most important institutions for the promotion of college spirit. For this reason the women of the University should patronise liberally their paper and maintain the ancient institution of Toronto.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

(Canadian Press Despatch).

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 30.—Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, arrived at this port to-day on a British liner.

Sir Arthur Yapp, head of the English Young Men's Christian Association, and E. H. Sothern, the actor, both of whom will aid in the loan campaign; Sir Robert A. Falconer, President of Toronto University; Dr. Benjamin Rand, Philosophical Librarian of Harvard University, and Lord Charnwood, who is to speak at the unveiling of a statute of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., October 5th, were among the other passengers.

Sir Robert Falconer's intended return yesterday morning was delayed owing to a misunderstanding regarding the train connections. A telegram was received at his office in the Main Building at noon stating that he would come on a later train via Grand Trunk. It is definitely decided that the opening address which was announced for yesterday will be given in Convocation Hall on Thursday at 3 p.m.

PTE. A. L. TAYLOR KILLED.

Pte. Alfred Livingstone Taylor, of St. Catharines, reported killed in action, had been in France since March, 1917, where he represented his battalion, the 116th, in the University of Vimy Ridge. "Corpl. Fritz," as he was called at college, was born at Chatham, matriculating from the collegiate there with two scholarships. Thus equipped he came to Victoria with class '16, and was known there as a great reader, a keen critic, and a warm friend. He enlisted in February of his graduating year with the 186th, but went overseas in the 116th Battalion. His father is Mr. Wilson Taylor of the Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, and a younger brother, Ross M. Taylor, also a Victoria student, was killed at Ypres the month before Pte. Taylor enlisted.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Menorah Society for this year will be held on Monday, October 7th at 8 p.m. sharp at the **University Y.M.C.A. Building.** There will be a literary and musical programme. All students interested in Jewish history and culture are cordially invited.

"The Morning Bath".

I was standing by the waters,
The stream was flowing by.
It cast its fair reflection
A-glittering in my eye.
My thoughts were on my love,
My heart was brightly glowing,
When suddenly I noticed
The bath . . .was overflowing.
—Yale Record.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

Correspondence

GERMAN ATROCITIES IN BELGIUM.

"To the Editor of The Globe: Might I ask the courtesy of your columns to draw attention to the Belgian reply to the German White Book of May 10, 1915, in which Germany defended the wholesale massacre of non-combatants of women and little children? The Belgian reply has just been published, and may be obtained from the Belgian Consul-General in Ottawa.

From my profession I am engaged, year in and year out, with the weighing of historical evidence, and with all the judgment of which I am capable I solemnly assert that there never has been issued, to my knowledge, a tissue of lies like the German White Book. The merest tyro could point out its deception from its own very contradictions. Now comes the Belgian reply. Documented at every page, conceding every possible point, full of a self-evident desire to get at the truth, it confirms my opinion of the German White Book. Sir, I have dabbled in the history of the Goths and Vandals; I know something of the Moslem destruction of North Africa; I have worked a little on the documents of the Spanish inquisition, of Spanish colonies, of Alva in the Netherlands, of the Indian wars on this continent, and I solemnly assert, with every knowledge of the seriousness of such an assertion, that I have never read of anything like the German war in Belgium against women and children, and this Blue Book proves to a demonstration that it was not a war which sprang from the passion of men under the lust of battle—it was an arranged and premeditated war, guided and directed from above.

In the face of such an un unspeakable tragedy—for which no words are available—a tragedy of blood and fire, of rapine and lust, of ruthless orgies, of unspeakable agony of poor feeble women and little children in arms, I cannot keep silent. Surely the man who has one word of excuse for Germany must be mentally incapable of forming a judgment. It's not a question this of Allies or Central Powers; it's just a question of right and wrong. Believe me, sir, there can be no peace with such a people. This war must be won on the battlefield, and not in negotiations. Can you imagine any self-respecting diplomatist sitting down to arrange terms of peace with murderers and animals? I do not know how this history can be brought to the knowledge of the people. It would be a good thing if it were read through, Sunday by Sunday, in every church in Canada. I do plead for the little murdered Belgian babies. Let this book help us to stiffen our backs and harden our faces in this war. Canada must stand firm against the doctrinaire pacificists who seem so judicial that they would excuse a murderer in the very act. Every citizen who wants to know what we are fighting for can find at least one overwhelming reply in this book—for the avenging of slaughtered, outraged ten times over women; for the avenging of innocent babies; for the avenging of Belgium's awful Calvary.

W. P. M. KENNEDY.

University of Toronto."

[The above letter written by Professor Kennedy was printed in The Globe of July 29, 1918.—Ed.].

A Weighty Subject.

"Who's the fat fellow just coming in?"

"That's Tubleigh who brags continuously about being a self-made man."

"Great Scott! He looks more like he was built by a construction company."—Lehigh Butt.

STATEMENT BY VARSITY'S BUSINESS MANAGER

ADVERTISING RATES.

Below is printed a statement issued by the Business Manager last year. All enquiries in regard to this statement should be addressed to the Business Manager and not to the Editors of THE VARSITY. N. 2181.

In view of some misunderstandings that have arisen among Student Organizations as to advertising rates in THE VARSITY, the Business Manager begs leave to make the following statement:

All student functions at which an entrance fee is to be collected and for which publicity is sought through the columns of THE VARSITY are required to pay the following advertising rates:

For one insertion, 40 cents per inch.

For two insertions, 35 cents per inch per issue.

For three insertions and subsequent insertions, 30 cents per inch per issue.

Where the services of the editorial staff are required either for advance articles or for criticisms, one hundred words of reader may be inserted in the news column for every inch of advertising space purchased, provided that two complimentary tickets are placed at the disposal of the Editor-in-chief. The business manager desires to emphasise the fact that the above rates apply only to student functions. All others come under the standard schedule of rates which are set forth in the official Varsity Rate Card.

The Business Manager solicits the hearty and continued co-operation of the student body in the extremely difficult task of financing a student newspaper during these hard war years, and urges every loyal undergraduate not only to read carefully the advertisements which are published in THE VARSITY, but to purchase exclusively from the advertisers.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

Theda Bara, the greatest of all portrayers of vampire roles, will be seen at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden during the week of September 30th, in her latest production "The Soul of Buddha", a dramatic photoplay conceived and written by this noted screen star. The production will be given in conjunction with seven high-class acts, and several comedy film features, including Loew's Weekly War Pictures and the "Mutt and Jeff" animated cartoons. "The Soul of Buddha," is one o Miss Bara's greatest efforts. It might be added that the scenario of the play was suggested to Miss Bara by the story of Mata Hari, the woman spy. Miss Bara is supported by an excellent cast and, as in all of the Theda Bara super productions, no expense has been spared to make the picture worthy of the star. The scene shifts to Paris where some o the most sensational acting ever projected on a screen is done by Miss Bara in the Apache quarter.

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work, and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here, where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

Medical and Dental students have a room of their own here lined with the best texts and the latest works on medicine.

Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday till 10 p.m.

McAINSH & CO., Limited
4 to 12 College St. - Toronto

THE . . . Students Book Department

has the largest stock in Toronto of

ARTS
SCIENCE
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Text-Books

NEW and SECOND-HAND

Students are guaranteed that they cannot be purchased cheaper in Toronto.

There is also a full stock of

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Follow the crowds to the **SOUTH WING OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING.**

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The e Home Bank Monthly" will be pleased to mail c the publication, ost paid, on application.

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Special Students

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Overseas d direct from store at special prices.

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te book with only two or ourself all note book trouble d your notes will be in good to the end of the season.

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MALE STUDENTS.

NOTICE.

All male students in all the years are required to undergo a physical examination by the Physical Director, Dr. J. W. Barton.

Appointments for this examination are to be made with Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, at his office in Hart House (entrance by West Door, facing the back campus) any day this week between 10 a.m to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All male students, as a result of this examination, will be required to take military drill, or, if unfit, such physical instruction as shall be recommended by the Physical Director, and must obtain a minimum attendance of 80 per cent. of parades.

REVIVAL OF INTER-COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Will Toronto Join The New League

That the formal opening of McGill's new Stadium would be held on October 19th, when the McGill team will play a patriotic exhibition match with Royal Military College of Kingston, has been announced.

The Ottawa and McGill football teams play two games for patriotic purposes during the season, with the first in Ottawa on Saturday, October 12, and the return at Montreal on Saturday, October 26th. It is likely that Ottawa and the Royal Military College teams will also come together in a home-and-home round.

AMERICAN COLLEGES QUITTING THE GIRDIRON

The War Has Affected American Sport

The cancellation of football schedule by Cornell and Dartmouth will seriously affect the gridiron plans of a number of other colleges in the east and may have a far-reaching effect at institutions where arrangements for the game are still incomplete.

The University of Pennsylvania, which has been winding up the season with Cornell, is still undecided as to what action to take. Princeton has completed a tentative schedule, but is in doubt regarding the possibility of putting an eleven on the field.

It will be difficult for those colleges which had arranged games with Dartmouth and Cornell to fill the open dates so late in the season. Among the more important teams which the Ithaca eleven was to have played are Michigan, Pennsylvania and Colgate. The opponents of Dartmouth included Brown, Syracuse, Pennsylvania State and Pennsylvania.

BROWN SUSPENDS SPORT FOR DURATION OF WAR

Providence, R.I., Sept. 30.—Brown University has suspended all Varsity inter-collegiate competitions for the duration of the war and the athletic association will turn over all equipment, resources and employees to the disposal of the college and commanding officers, it was announced yesterday.

What time is left from military and naval drill and classes will be devoted to training teams for intercompany competitions and games with service companies outside the university.

WOMEN'S UNION AGAIN OPENS ITS DOORS TO VARSITY'S FAIR CO-EDS

Many Back and Good Year is Expected

Once more the house at 85 St. George Street resounds with the merry laughter of sophisticated sophs, jolly juniors and staid seniors—yes, they do laugh sometimes. As yet the fair freshettes enter the sacred precinct with fear and trembling, but soon they too, will find a little corner in Union life and become familiar with its mysteries. Every woman in University College belongs to the Union, and if those in the Medical College wish to join they may, by paying the usual fee of $4 which gives them free use of the house and many other privileges. Meals will be served agian this year for the convenience of the women students.

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR VARSITY ATHLETICS

Much Good Material In The R.A.F. and O.T.C.

How about the sports this year? Well, as soon as the atmosphere becomes cleared of the excitement caused by the re-opening and registration, etc., the various athletic societies will get down to work.

There is no reason why things in this line should not get away to an early start. Last year things were much behind and there was a great deal of disatisfaction and little pleasure in the rugby and soccer series.

So many of Varsity's star athletes have played so well in the big "game" over there; and their training here was so helpful that it would be unwise to let sport decay.

This year ought to provide some real good games. The R.A.F. and the Overseas Training Company may compete for the various trophies. If they do, the other teams will have to get down to training very quickly, else they will be "snowed under".

This week each Faculty should get its athletic executive together so that a general plan may be arranged as soon as possible.

McGill is going to have a Varsity team this year. Last year, they were looking for a game with Toronto. It is not yet known whether the Blue and White will enter the arena.

SOLDIERS OCCUPY OLD RED GYM.

Athletic Association Offices In Hart House Where Students Can Make Appointments.

Since the close of last term, the temporary gymnasium, which has been used for the past five years during the construction of Hart House, has been taken over by the Invalided Soldiers Commission and turned into a workshop for instruction in motor trucks, tractors, etc.

The Athletic Association has moved to the Hart House, occupying the rooms which will eventually be their business offices in the completed building. Dr. Barton, the physical director, will commence the physical examination of the male students on Friday next and in the meantime appointments are being made by the students with Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Think and Smile

Falstaff—"I just fell out of London Tower".

Sir Andrew—"Weren't you hurt?"

Falstaff—"Oh, no. I had on my light fall suit."—Princeton Tiger.

* * *

Sidway—"Music always intoxicates me."

Oswald—"Indeed? Where was the concert last night?"—Widow.

* * *

SHERMAN WAS WRONG.

Lady (to wounded soldier in hospital)—"You must have come through some pretty tight squeezes?"

He (guiltily)—"Well, ma'm, the nurses HAVE been pretty good to me."—Yale Record.

* * *

First Student—"We didn't waste a minute in our French class to-day."

Second Student—"How's that?"

First Student—"The Prof. didn't show up."

* * *

Black—"Going out automobiling?"

White—"No; just out for a ride in a Ford."

* * *

She—"Did you hear the chimney swallow?"

Embarrassed Youth—"That wasn't the chimney, Ethel; that was I."—Lampoon.

Pie Plates and Casseroles

Fruit pies—custard pies—meat stews—shepherd pies—scalloped potatoes, etc., take on an added relish when served from such plates and casseroles as we are now showing.

They are of best quality silver plate of beautiful pierced designs—whilst the linings are of either Pyrex glass of Guernsey pottery—white or brown, which may be subjected to intense oven heat without danger of breaking.

Pie Plates, $5.00 to $7.50.
Casseroles, $5.00 to $12.00

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DOMINION BANK
Capital - Paid up, $6,000,000
Reserve Fund - $7,000,000
Total Assets - $110,000,000
Savings Department in connection with all Branches. Interest allowed on Deposits of $1 and upwards.
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JOHN CRUSO, *Manager.*

INGRAM and BELL, Limited
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(First Door South of College St.)
Telephone - - Coll. 837
COMPLETE SUPPLY HOUSE FOR ALL
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
You are cordially invited to inspect our stock and ask our prices.

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you may be sure that you are doing the right thing. They can have them delivered anywhere and assure you satisfaction.

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Entire Week of September 30th
The Incomparable Screen Star
THEDA BARA
in the entrancing production
"THE SOUL OF BUDDHA".
The plot was conceived and written by Miss Bara. From the Old World and its superstitions to the modern Metropolis of Art the plot runs swiftly. As a daughter of the Heateh Gods, whom love steals from her parents faith, Miss Bara rises to the heights of dramatic and emotional acting that she has never before achieved.
Seven High-Class Acts.
Loew's Weekly War Pictures,
"Mutt & Jeff" Animated Cartoons.
The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

THE personal service and outstanding styles that made the Cambridge Clothes Shop a favourite with the student body of former years will be found just as attractive this term. We welcome your inspection of our many new models.
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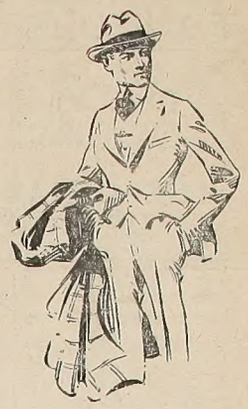

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As usual you'll find the newest and best in Men's Footwear for Fall and Winter 1918 at
H. & C. BLACHFORD'S, 286 Yonge St.
BE SURE TO STEP IN AND SEE THE NEW ONES

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will sell your old books for you at your own price. Buy your text books second hand and save money.
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are now on display in our showrooms
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and many other beautiful scarfs and muffs are on display at very attractive prices.
HUDSON SEAL COATS
are shown in a host of designs plain and trimmed.
WE ALSO SHOW HUDSON CONEY COATS, MARMOT COATS, MUSKRAT COATS, RACCOON COATS, FUR-LINED COATS.
NEW FALL **HATS** FOR MEN ARE NOW SHOWING
$3.50 $4.50 $5.00
BUCKHAM LIMITED
Open Evenings 264 YONGE STREET

TO STUDENTS

Conveniently located throughout the City you will find branches of this Bank at any one of which your account will be welcomed, however small.

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Special to Students
FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT TRY US
WE HAVE A PRIVATE PARLOR FOR LADIES SHAMPOOING AND SCALP TREATMENT.
W. I. SNOW & CO.
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Standard Shoe Repairing Co.
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The most modern machinery and Expert Workmanship.
Shoes called for and delivered.
Full Soles and Heels a Specialty.
PHONE NORTH 2950.

Veterinary

The Ontario Veterinary College on University avenue reopened yesterday with fair prospects for a successful term. Owing to the fact that a large number of students are overseas, the opening exercises have been deferred until October 16th, when it is expected that the majority of the pupils will have returned.

The entrance examinations take place to-day. and some of the classes will also start on that day, but in order to give all the students an opportunity of returning for the official opening registration will proceed until the date mentioned.

C. D. McGilvray, the new principal, late of the Agricultural College, Winnipeg has arrived, and has entered upon his duties. Before leaving Winnipeg for Toronto he was chief veterinary inspector for the Dominion Government. Dr. E. A. A. Grange, principal emeritus, will continue to take a paternal interest in the welfare of the students and give the college the benefit of his services.

News of Student Soldiers

Surgeon D. A. Henderson, R.N., M.B. 1907, has recently returned from service with the British Sea Forces. Surgeon Henderson was Commanding Medical Officer in Chatham Barracks, and later held the same position in the H.M.S. Canada.

H.M.S. Canada is the largest dreadnought in the British Fleet. In his capacity as Medical Officer on this ship, he witnessed the famous Jutland battle. He was afterwards billeted at the Royal Naval Barracks at Gibraltar from where he returned here on furlough. He is looking very well after his absence.

A hearty home-coming awaited Lieut. Wm. W. Dow, R.N.V.R., son of Dr. and Mrs. James Dow, 188 St. John's road. He reached West Toronto on Wednesday, and was the recipient of congratulations from his many friends upon having escaped the perils of the deep, which he has faced as a probationary surgeon on a British destroyer patrolling the North Sea in search of German submarines. After serving for a time with a signalling corps at Ottawa, Lieut. Dow transferred to the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and left for England in November last. When he decided to go into the service he was studying medicine at Toronto University, and he is now back home on leave in order that he may finish his graduation course. He tells of a lucky escape he had from being aboard a torpedoed boat on his return trip to Canada and has some of his friends to thank for it. When in London en route to the port of embarkation he fell in with some chums, missed his boat in consequence, and three days later learned that she had been the victim of a German submarine. The vessel upon which he did travel got through the danger zone all right, but another boat in their rear was not so fortunate. Lieut. Dow is one of Mrs. McKerroll's boys, and his classmates are glad to see him home again.

Capt. Thomas Fleck Graham, of Brantford, is another University man to suffer from Hun devilry, word having been received that he was killed when the Germans bombed a hospital in France. He was born at Guelph, but educated at Brantford, and after graduating in Medicine with Class '14, enlisted from there in the C.A.M.C. Originally a lieutenant, he was later M.O. of the 86th Hamilton Machine Gun Battalion, with the rank of captain, and had been for some time in France, where he received mention for service a year ago last July.

Applied Science

Science will have a larger registration this year than last year. Up to closing time the figures were as follows:

First Year	77
Second Year	35
Third Year	21
Fourth Year	19
Total	152

It will be noticeable that the frosh comprise more than half the enrolment. They are mostly under age as far as the M.S.A. is concerned.

A number of returned men have registered and amongst them we see the rugby star of Junior School in 1915—"Fat" Houston, D.C.M..

The President of the Engineering Society, Mr. D. K. C. Strathearn, has been back on the job for a week. He is a hustler, so that School men may look forward to a real bang-up year.

PHARMACY COLLEGE OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected by the Ontario College of Pharmacy:—Honorary President, Dean Heebner: Honorary Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Boyce, Miss C. Jaques; President, C. P. L'Heureux; Vice-President, C. D. DeWolfe; Secretary, J. H. Prudham; Treasurer, G. Schaefer; Committee, Messrs. Roberts, English, Reid, Lambertus and Stanley. Representative to Students' Administrative Council, H. F. Crooks; Representatives to The Varsity; Messrs. Keller and Arnold.

The Dean of Wycliffe College has very kindly given his residence to be used as a hostess house by the men of the R.A.F., who enjoyed the privileges of the Women's Union of University College during the summer months.

JOS. J. FOLLETT
Civil & Military Tailor
132 YONGE ST.

BIBLE COURSE FOR STUDENTS.

We have been most fortunate this year in securing the assistance of Dr. Sharman in his own course. Dr. Sharman is a Canadian, and has been for many years in close contact with the Student Movement, being the author of the first Bible Study course arranged for college students. He comes to us as an author; sometime instructor in New Testament History and Literature in Chicago University; and a keen scholar, having his Doctorate of Philosophy in the fields of New Testament and Old Testament Literature. He is now devoting his time and means to assist students in their search for truth regarding Jesus. Those of us who came under his influence at Student Conferences, know something of his worth.

"Jesus in the Records."

This caption is the title of a Bible Study course arranged by Dr. H. B. Sharman for the use of students who are really anxious to have exact knowledge about Jesus. It is not a course of studies about Jesus, but an arrangement of the material regarding Jesus with a unique method in mind.

Reason and Plan for this Study.

A central aim of the Student Christian Movement is to bring the students of Canada into the discipleship of Jesus. That aim can be accomplished only as Jesus becomes rightly known to the men and women of the colleges. So that the central aim may be better stated as that of making Jesus adequately known. When the effort is made to accomplish that aim, the student movement is confronted by the fact that among its members few feel themselves equipped to guide others through the records of Jesus' life in a way that will be convincing and winning.

Method for the Study.

It is intended that the thought of the groups be centred upon the original accounts as they have come down to us in the records of Matthew, Mark, Luke. No outside helps of any kind will be employed. It is assumed that the records can be understood by anybody who will seriously give time and effort to the task. For the purpose of bringing the duplicate records into relation to one another for study, the group will use the exhibit of that material as set forth in "Records of the Life of Jesus" (Sharman). As a basis for the guidance of the thought of the group in preparation for discussion, the problems set in "Jesus in the Records" (Sharman) will be used. But the work will be throughout original on the part of each member of the group, in that each member will be asked to do some thorough work on the assignment. The hour together will be for the comparison of results.

Results from the Study.

Whether any member of the group has done serious study on the life of Jesus before or not, after the weeks together in college, he ought to be able to take up leadership of others in the work. This does not imply that he will have mastered the Life of Jesus, but that he will have become introduced to a method and a plan and will have done enough by that method on that plan to enable him to better understand the Life of Jesus himself or to be a successful guiding spirit wherever he can gather together a group of men willing to read and discuss about Jesus.

With this in mind and to better follow his method, we have secured Dr. Sharman to lead a number of classes himself for the men students and women students and also to lead several groups of senior students and professors, who will in turn lead other groups for students. It is expected a large number of students wil avail them selves of this unique opportunity.

DOOMED.

Chem. Professor—To-morrow we will take chlorine, and Tuesday, arsenic.—Awgwan.

Varsity Magazine Supplement.

Dear Fellow Students:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

Gallin Graham,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Administrative Council.

Varsity Magazine Supplement
University of Toronto

Mail me *at once* post paid.

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SECURE AN HISTORIC WORK.

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Guaranteed Experience in all Military Work
Convincing Workmanship and Qualities Highest Reference

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should get in form, physically, by eating wholesome and nutritious
HEALTH BISCUITS
made by the Canada Bread Company by secret processes of blending whole wheat flour. Health Biscuits have a slightly laxative effect. Get Health Biscuits from our sales wagons.
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TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1918. No. 2

LIBRARY OCT 4 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MILITARY AUTHORITIES NOW ISSUE DEFINITE REGULATIONS TO DENTAL AND MED STUDENTS

Will Pursue Studies, Receive Pay and Wear Uniform

Each Man Liable to be Recalled on Report.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Routine Order No. 772, of July 6, 1918, is cancelled and the following substituted therefor:

I. DRAFTED MEN WITH UNDERGRADUATE STANDING IN MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY.

1. In view of the necessity of providing professionally trained officers for the Army Medical Corps and the Canadian Army Dental Corps, the following practice will be followed in the case of men drafted under the Military Service Act, who have, at the time that they reported or hereafter report for duty, bona fide undergraduate standing at a recognized professional school.

2. They will, after reporting for duty at the Depot Battalion, be transferred from the same to the Army Medical Corps Training Depot or the Canadian Army Dental Corp , as the case may be, in the District in which they have reported for duty, if their professional training is to continue in that District, or in some other District in other cases, or if such a course is found more convenient to follow.

3. During any regular or special session of the approved professional school, which they are to attend, they will be ordered to attend accordingly and will be shown "on command" by their unit. They will receive pay, will wear uniform and will be subject to military duty.

4. During such time as the approved professional school, which they are required to attend, is not in session, they will be required to do duty with their unit or may be detailed for duty as an interne in a hospital or institution, on the same conditions as those upon which attendance at a professional school is directed.

5. Men "on command" in attendance at a professional school, or in an institution, will perform such strictly military training as may be provided by arrangement between the General Officer Commanding and the head of the school or institution, and arrangements will be made for obtaining reports from the latter as to their conduct and progress, both professional and military. If the reports on any man are not satisfactory, he may be recalled and re-transferred from his unit to the Depot Battalion.

6. On the satisfactory conclusion of their professional training they may be recommended for commissioned rank in the corps concerned.

II. DRAFTED MEN WITH MATRICULANT STANDING BUT NOT YET REGISTERED IN MEDICINE OR DENTISTRY.

1. Arrangements are being made for the selection of a restricted number of matriculants who have not had any professional medical or dental training, who will be required to attend approved medical and dental schools in order to fit them for commissions in the Army Medical Corps and the Canadian Army Dental Corps at the conclusion of their professional training. The selection will be made by the Faculties of Medicine or Dentistry of approved schools to each of which a quota of students for first year training will be alloted. Officers Commanding Depot Battalions will receive applications or will select matriculants of good ability and with such qualifications as will make them likely to be efficient medical and dental officers, and will submit to District Officers Commanding full particulars of their names, ages and scholastic records, with a report upon the qualifications of each for consideration and the transmission to Headquarters of such as he approves, not exceeding 1% of the rank and file in pay in the District. These will then be submitted to the Faculties of Medicine or Dentistry in order that the latter may select their quota from among them. Requests subsequently received from medical or dental faculties for personal interviews with the men concerned will be granted immediately.

2. This order wil be brought to the attent on of all ranks, and faculties will be afforded to men to whom Section 1, paragaphs 1 to 6 apply, immediately to

(*Continued on page 3, col. 1*).

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

The following is as complete a list as possible of the Varsity men who have been wounded, gassed, taken prisoner or released since July. THE VARSITY is indebted to Prof. G. O. Smith, Editor of the Roll of Service, for the information:

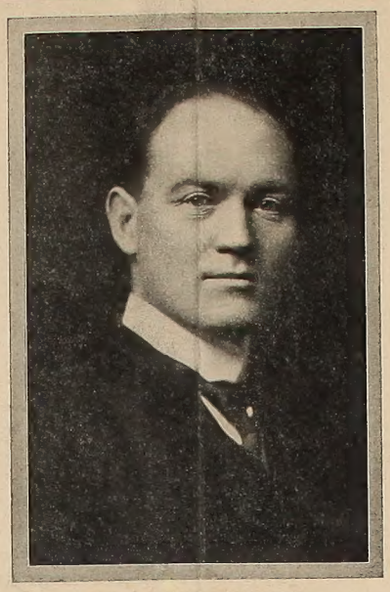
WOUNDED, REPORTED IN JULY, AUGUST, AND SEPTEMBER

Lieut. G. R. Marani, U.C. 1918; Major J. W. MacDonald; Lieut. R. P. Stafford, B.A. (V.) 1914; Lieut. C. F. Elliot, B.A.Sc. 1912; Lieut. F. H. Paull, Trin. 1916; Capt. A. H. Priest, B.A. (T.) 1912; Lieut. J. C. P. Magwood, Vic. 1917; Sergt. A. W. Youell, B.A.Sc. 1911; Lieut. A. P. Haig, Ed. 1913; Lieut. T. B. Malone, B.A. (U.) 1909; Capt. C. A. Bell, M.C., B.A.Sc. 1914; Lieut. G. W. Brown, U.C. 1900; Lieut. E. L. Fick, Ed. 1914; Lieut. R. A. Cluff, B.A. (T.) 1915; Capt. J. G. Lee, B.A. (T.) 1906, M.B. 1912; Lieut. W. B. Leslie, Ed. 1908; Sergt. P. F. McIntyre, App. Sc. 1918; Capt. W. C. Michell, B.A. (U.) 1890; Cpl. B. B. Patten, B.A.Sc. 1904; Lieut. L. E. Wilmott, App. Sc. 1917; Lieut. J. A. D. Slemin, B.A. (V.) 1916; Lieut. J. D. Scott, B.A. (U.) 1913; Capt. R. L. Junkin, M.C., B.A.Sc. 1913; Lieut. O. E. Lennox, U.C. 1916; Lieut. L. G. Campbell, App. Sc. 1917; Lieut. E. C. Gordon, B.A. (U.) 1916; Lieut. A. G. Trees, B.A.Sc. 1915; Lieut. J. O'Neill, M.C., St.M. 1915; Capt. P. G. C. Campbell, App. Sc. 1914; Lieut. V. Armstrong, U.C. 1918; Lieut. B. Meen, U.C. 1911; Lieut. A. P. Johnston, Vic. 1917; Lieut. D. S. Wigle, Med. 1917; Capt. J. H. W. Barnett, M.B. 1915; Lieut. W. L. MacDonald, B.A. (U.) 1908, for. Staff; Lieut. W. H. Denton (twice), U.C. 1919; Lieut. J. P. Cavers, App. Sc. 1916; Lieut. R. G. Whitelaw, U.C. 1915; Capt. N. F. MacDonald, M.C., U.C. 1918; Capt. T. W. B. Marling, B.A. (T.) 1901, M.A.; Capt. J. C. McCullough, M.B. 1916; Sergt. R. C. Paul, For. 1918; Lieut. J. H. Pedley, B.A. (U.) 1913; Lieut. H. A. Mowat, U.C. 1916, Wycl.; Capt. H. P. Edge (twice), B.A. (V.) 1909; Lieut. P. T. Seibert, App. Sc. 1919; Brig. Gen. J. M. Ross, U.C.; Sergt. P. S. McLean, B.A. (U.) 1909; Lieut. C. C. Martin, B.A. (U.) 1915; Major C. S. Sifton, B.A. (U.) 1915; Lieut. E. G. Dixon; Lieut. G. R. Robertson; Lieut. H. C. Cameron; Lieut. H. G. Davidson, U.C. 1908; Capt. J. A. Linton, M.C., Med. 1918; Lieut. J. H. Adams, M.C., B.A.Sc. 1910; Major C. J. Ingles, App. Sc. 1904; Gnr. F. E. Lucas, U.C. 1919, Wycl.; Lieut. W. J. Houston, Ed. 1914; Major D. H. C. Mason, D.S.O., B.A.Sc. 1908; Lieut. J. M. Reid, App. Sc. 1915; Lieut. A. R. Gordon, U.C. 1919; Lieut. C. F. Pashler, Trin. 1918; Lieut. J. R. Wilson, B.S.A. 1916; Gnr. G. R. Wellwood, Med. 1919; Lieut. A. W. Manky; Lieut. W. J. Preston, B.A. (U.) 1914, Knox; Capt. J. P. S. Cathcart, M.C., M.B. 1911; Lieut. E. Philpott, U.C. 1917; Lieut. A. A. Bolte, U.C. 1918; Capt. J. G. Fleck, App. Sc. 1906; Pte. H. E. Frair, Vic. 1918; Capt. H. Black, M.B. 1915; Lieut. E. Howell, U.C. 1917; Lieut. G. E. Macklin, M.C., Ed. 1912; Major J. A. Hope, D.S.O., Law 1916; Lieut. W. L. McGeary, M.C., U.C. 1917; Lieut. H. M. Dignam, App. Sc. 1919; Lieut. G. H. Hally, B.A.Sc. 1914, Staff; Lieut. G. A. Fergusson, B.A. (V.) 1900; Lieut. R. B. Pritchard, B.A. (U.) 1916; Lt.-Col. E. R. Selby, M.B. 1910; Major F. A. McGiverin, App. Sc. 1906; Capt. J. B. Hoodless, B.S.A. 1905; Lieut. H. K. Wood, App. Sc. 1917; Lieut. J. A. Proctor, U.C. 1918; Capt. B. S. Cornell, Vic. 1914, M.B. 1916; Lieut. H. M. Firstbrook, B.A. (V.) 1915.

GASSED

Sec. Lieut. J. H. Howson, B.A. (U.) 1916; Gnr. H. Downer, U.C. 1917; Gnr. E. Douglas; C. F. Elliott; Gnr. L. A. Spencer, Trin. 1920.

Lieut. J. P. Cavers, App. Sc. 1916; Lieut. F. A. Huycke, Vic.; Lieut. V. R. S. Irvine, U.C.; Sec. Lieut. H. A. Gordon.



SIR ROBERT FALCONER
President of the University of Toronto

SOCIAL SERVICE DEPT. WIDENS ITS COURSES

SHORT COURSES OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS BEING ARRANGED.

That the newest Department of the University is gaining more widespread interest is indicated by the increased numbers who are taking the course offered in the Social Service Department. The personel of the new year is made up of graduates of Toronto, of other Universities and of students whose practical knowledge has made them realise the necessity of scientific training along the lines of industrial, economic and social problems. It is felt that if the University is a hand guiding public thought and effort that the finger tip of that hand should be the students of this branch because they, through field work and various investigations, are brought more closely into the active life of the citizens than are those who are devoting all their time to preparatory courses. With this end in view the students for the first time are taking lectures in common with students from other courses. Undoubtedly it will be of great advantage to the Social Service Department to mingle more freely with the life of the University.

There have been additions to the regular curriculum as outlined in the Calendar, and special short courses which are of interest to all students are being arranged for. Miss Yates of the Ontario Department of Agriculture is discussing rural problems during the fall term at 0 on Wednesday mornings, and Miss Margaret Strong who is in charge of the Provincial Labour Bureau at Hamilton gives a course on Industrial Problems, particularly relating to women in industry, on Thursday at 11 o'clock. For those who are interested in the city and its life Dr. Brittain's explanations of the municipality, its government and the treatment of problems arising therefrom should be useful. This has been added to the required courses for students in Social Service but is open to all students and to citizens in general.

LOST.

Will gentleman who borrowed Gold Mounted Fountain Pen in Hall of University Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday morning, kindly leave same with the Y.M.C.A. secretary.

PRISONER

Sec. Lieut. T. G. Drew-Brooke, U.C. 1920; Sec. Lieut. A. C. Dean, U.C. 1919; Sec. Lieut. J. E. Sydie, B.A. (U.) 1917; Sec. Lieut. C. B. Ridley; Lieut. A. B. Pike, Ed. 1913.

RELEASED FROM GERMANY

Capt. F. M. Walker, M.C., M.B. 1913; Lieut. A. W. Sime, B.A.Sc. 1914; Lieut. H. E. Bridge, Trin. 1915.

APPLIED SCIENCE MAKES EFFORT TO FILL RANKS

Eight Scholarships Offered by Alumni Association.

The following circular displayed in the halls of the S.P.S. building would indicate that an effort is being made to fill the depleted ranks of science students.

"Through the generosity of the Engineering Alumni Association eight scholarships have been made available for the students of Applied Science, four of the value of $100 per year and four of $50 per year tenable upon certain conditions laid down by the Faculty Council, for four years in each case.

Awards for these scholarships will be made upon the combined results of the matriculation examination with those of a competitive examination to be held on or about October 24, next.

The competitive examination will include the subjects of Mathematics, Science (Physical Chemistry) and English will be based on the work prescribed for Honour Matriculation. In the case of English the literature will embrace the texts prescribed for the 1918. A time-table for this examination will be posted in due course.

The granting of these eight scholarships should prove a great impetus to science men, and inasmuch as the Faculty of Applied Science has contributed so nobly to this present war, it is to be hoped that this idea will prove a success. As in the list several years Science registration has fallen away below normal and any effort put forth to secure students is indeed a worthy object. THE VARSITY hopes that this boon will provide spirit to S.P.S. to "carry on" as usual.

MALE STUDENTS.

NOTICE.

All male students in all the years are required to undergo a physical examination by the Physical Director, Dr. J. W. Barton.

Appointments for this examination are to be made with Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, at his office in Hart House (entrance by West Door, facing the back campus) any day this week between 10 a.m to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All male students, as a result of this examination, will be required to take military drill, or, if unfit, such physical instruction as shall be recommended by the Physical Director, and must obtain a minimum attendance of 80 per cent. of parades.

PRESIDENT FALCONER DELIVERS ADDRESS ON TRIP OVERSEAS TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Nearly Every Branch of the Service was Visited and Examined

List of Honored Dead was Read.

"The hearts of our men overseas are here just as our hearts are overseas". With these words Sir Robert A. Falconer concluded his address to the student body Thursday, October 2. The President has just returned from Europe where he was engaged on the Advisory Committee of Khaki College. He devoted part of his time in Europe to visiting the western front, the forestry corps and the hospitals He described very graphically the main incidents of his trip.

He declared that those two and one half months were the most eventful of his life. He said that here in Canada we have learned what war is and we should not belittle our feelings. Our boys are away from home when they are in England and we at home suffer much through our distance from the scene of operations. To understand the other side of the question, it is necessary to see with one's own eyes. One has only to travel overseas to realise how different the world has become. Passports, identification cards, delays, are the order of the day and are the inevitable result of war. Ocean navigation is vastly different. Instead of dreading mists and fogs and storms, we now hope for them as a protection and a concealment from the sinister underwater craft. An experience of this kind makes us realise what the merchant marine is doing for us. And never does one of them shirk or want to quit. They stedfastly carry on, knowing that their turn to be torpedoed may come any moment. Year after year these men have done their work feeding England, carrying troops and munitions and have won the everlasting gratitude of the English-speaking people.

And the work of the navy should not be belittled. The crews of the destroyers, torpedo boats and cruisers are the men who are keeping the freedom of the seas. Never again must the freedom of the seas be endangered. The Hun has known no distinction between non-combatant and combatant. His indiscriminate use of the submarine has rendered war hideous. When the war is over and everything again in order, men will require that even in war time we must distinguish between warlike and unwarlike craft. There must be no terror of the seas except by pirates.

The President described his trip from New York. His ship was one of a convoy which was engaged in transporting the American troops. To look out and see these thousands of American soldiers voyaging eastward. It was a great event. When our first contingent set out for England, many of them were going home. But these Americans had been brought up to look westward—to think that the United States had nothing to do with the east. Now the whole movement has been reversed and England and France are welcoming the westerners with open arms. But the Americans do not forget that sixty per cent. of their men supplies are being transported by British ships.

"One half of Canada is overseas," he declared, "the other half at home and it takes the two to make up Canada." In leisure, those overseas turn their minds to home and Canada, and we must support them to the last.

Concerning the camps, Sir Robert was very enthusiastic. The splendid sites, the order, efficiency and business-like methods were beyond reproach. They were clean and healthy, and as he said, "produced a fighting machine unsurpassed by any unit on the western front."

He was also much impressed by the medical services. He was up to one of the foremost dressing stations, and saw the ghastly operations being performed there with the utmost precision and the cases transferred to the bases with all expedition possible. Everything worked smoothly and without a hitch. The chaplains and the Y.M.C.A. also did splendid work in keeping up the morale of the men. The chaplains were always with the men—even in the attack and the Y.M.C.A. huts moved up and were ready to help as soon as the attack was over.

(*Continued on page 4, col. 2*).

DR. SHARMAN HIMSELF WILL GUIDE GROUPS

His Splendid New Course Coming "Jesus in the Records."

Course Tried at Lumsden Beach and Brome Lake Conferences

We have all heard that in practically every faculty of the University of Toronto both men and women are going to study the greatest character of history guided by Dr. Sharman's new course "Jesus in the Records". Some have heard that Dr. Sharman himself is coming to guide a few of the discussion groups and to show the leaders of other groups his method. Many are asking—"Why is Dr. Sharman's course being so widely used and who is bringing Dr. Sharman here?" Let us answer these questions for you.

Some of the women of Varsity were in a class led by Dr. Sharman at Lumsden Beach Conference and some of the men at Bromo Lake Conference. In both cases they decided that this course is something different from the ordinary, is really worth while; this is what we need and want in Varsity. Those few students showed others what a valuable course "Jesus in the Records" is and got them enthused. This increased number are now passing along the good news and soon the majority of students will be enjoying the privilege of studying Jesus, guided by this little book. So the reason that Dr. Sharman's "Jesus in the Records" is being so widely used is that some of our fellow students found it so valuable that they want us all to share it, and they want Dr. Sharman himself to help us.

What is it in Dr. Sharman's course that makes it so different someone asks. The material is the same as will be found in any book on the Life of Jesus, i.e., passages from the original records of Mark, Luke and Matthew. The whole value of this new course is in the method employed. It treats the students as students. It doesn't give us already prepared interpretations and conclusions but asks questions that make us form our own conclusions. Each student in the course works over about three questions a day. Before the week is up he is longing for the class to meet to compare his findings with the other fellows. The group meets once a week, not to be preached to by a leader, but to discuss together the questions the members have been working over individually.

Of course, as anyone can see, it is going to mean work outside of the hour spent together in the group, intensely fascinating work however. Who expects to get much good out of any academic subject if they merely attend one lecture a week and do nothing on that subject outside of the lecture? Let us put our study of the Life of Jesus on the same footing as any other subject. If we believe in Jesus or not we cannot deny that He is the one man of history who has had the most permanent influence on the greatest number of peoples and nations. Let us all get into a group and see if this guide to the study of the Life of Jesus is as worth while as those who have used it say that it is.

Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE THIS WEEK END

The annual Y.W.C.A. conference of University College will be held this week-end at the Island. Miss Dodds, who is head of St. Christopher House is going to bring some children over from the city and give a practical demonstration of children's clubs. Saturday afternoon there will be either a hike or a corn roast. Dr. MacKay will take the service Sunday morning and in the evening the delegates, reports will be given and the work for the coming year outlined. There will be informal discussion groups after the evening meetings concerning subjects brought up during the day.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Sporting Reporters: J. H. TRACKMAN, E. RUSH.

Local Editor this Issue: J. R. HOOD.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 4, 1918.

The Supplement

The attention of the students is directed to the appeal—which appears in another part of this issue—by the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council in regard to THE VARSITY Magazine Supplement. Those who have been in attendance at the University are well acquainted with the contents and high quality of the various Supplements; but it is desirable to bring them again before the student body.

The appeal speaks for itself. It shows that the main purpose in publishing these Supplements is "to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by members of The University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the great war." Further it points out that another reason for these publications is "to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organisations"; and it shows in some detail the manner in which the process have been divided among various University military units, and other patriotic societies or associations. Finally the historical value of the Supplements is made clear, especially in view of the fact that all the various editions may be easily bound to form "one complete work".

The General Secretary desires that all connected with the University should possess copies of the Supplements and we are confident that he will be only too ready to answer any enquiries in regard to the publications at THE VARSITY office; or to provide those who may so desire, with copies of previous editions. He is, moreover, engaged on the work of preparing a Fourth Edition and will be glad to receive information in regard to members of the University who have been on active service in the Great War; but, whom, up to the present, there has been no mention in the various Supplements.

The work of publishing these Supplements is one of special interest to all connected in any way with the University; but final success can be attained only by each offering assistance. For this reason the earnest co-operation of all, in regard to the above, is solicited.

A New Environment

One's entrance into college marks a great change in life. The schoolroom is abandoned for the lecture room and although in both a process of intellectual development takes place the methods under which it is effected are very different.

In school the difficulties which lurk in all the courses are anticipated and our path is made smooth before we begin to tread it. In college we unearth our own difficulties, and with the aid of the professors smoothen our own road. The marching at times is very rough and we are apt to become discouraged and almost abandon it and at that moment some little turning or twisting of the way renews our energy and we walk more easily for awhile.

It is hard to realize this change at once and much more difficult to become accustomed to it. Instead of being asked questions we must continually find some for the professors to answer. This may sound like an easy task but in our reading how many times do we not think we understand certain problems presented and then when we begin to consider them in more detail we discover that our first conception was absolutely erroneous. Why did we get the wrong impression at first? Because the difficulties which arise from first readings were not previously eliminated by a kind professor.

In our reading we should be continually watching for snares, sometimes hidden, which may later cause us trouble.

This removes the evils which ensue from the spoon-feeding system. Instead of unquestioningly learning a large number of facts we choose a few important points from a mass of literature and absorb and assimilate the ideas contained and gradually enlarge our knowledge and improve our intellect. This is the process which should go on, during a college education.

Query Box

[Frankly the Exchange Editor is disappointed in the number of questions presented for solution. Come on freshmen! Lay your difficulties before the Sphynx. All querries should be addressed to Editor of Query Box, THE VARSITY Office, Main Building].

Q.—How long does the Hart House remain with the soldiers.

A.—We are unable to state definitely, but believe the agreement reads that the soldiers shall surrender possession, six months after close of the war.

Q.—What is the authorised Class pin for U.C.?

A.—We would suggest that you consult Mr. H. Radcliffe, President of IV year, U.C.

Q.—Where can I subscribe to THE VARSITY—LADY STUDENT.

A.—At the Post Office, Main Bldg. or at the Business Office of THE VARSITY in the East Wing of Main Building.

Q.—I am a second year student in Arts, and was examined last fall by Dr. Barton, must I be examined this year.

A.—Sorrowfully to relate every student must be examined each year.

Q.—Where is THE VARSITY printed?

A.—In the basement of the Library Building.

Q.—I am a freshman in Dentistry, have I any chance to make a place on THE VARSITY?

R.A.K.

A.—Certainly! All men are given a fair try out. Call at THE VARSITY Office, 12 noon, to-day.

Announcements

The first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association will be held on Tuesday, October the eighth, at four-thirty, in East Hall. The Association automatically includes all the women of University College; this therefore is a mass meeting of the College women, and a full attendance is greatly to be desired, as much important business is to be brought to the attention of the members.

All male students registered in the Arts Colleges—Medicine, Science, Forestry, F.O.E. and Dentistry—are entitled to one copy of each issue of THE VARSITY on paying the compulsory Student Council fee.

Students in Theology, Veterinary, and Pharmacy, and all women in order to receive a copy of THE VARSITY must subscribe.

Patronize THE VARSITY.

U.C. FRESHMEN.

A reception for all freshmen of University College will be held Tuesday evening, October 8, 1918, in the University "Y".

Here is an excellent opportunity for the freshmen to get to know each other; to have a good time; and be brought in to touch with the true college spirit.

Watch for further announcements in Monday's issue. Remember there'll be songs, yells, speaking, good fellowship, and eats! Mark this date in your handbooks now.

There will be a joint meeting of the old and new executives of U.C. 2TO, on Monday, October 7, in Room 6, Main Building. The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the Fourth Year, University College was held on Thursday evening for the purpose of nominating a secretary. Alex. Moore, who was elected to this position last spring, enlisted during the summer vacation. The following were the nominations: Messrs. J. G. Middleton and Brady. The elections are to be held on Monday, October 7 from 12-2 in the West Hall.

COMING EVENT

October 6—President Falconer preaches in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m.

Oct. 7—Meeting of Menorah Society at University Y.M.C.A. Building at 8 p.m. sharp.

THINK AND SMILE

WET WEATHER.

Another quota of dusky patriots had departed on a troop train for a draft contonment. Mrs. Rufus Rastus Johnston Browne hadn't been there.

"Lillian, did you weep?" she asked a luckier sister.

"Did I weep! Woman, I had a cloudburst!"

* * *

"What do you do for a living young man?"

"I'm a bond salesman."

"Liberty Bonds?"

"No—captivity."

* * *

TOPOGRAPHICAL EXACTITUDE.

"And where were you torpedoed?"

"Well, we was struck right under the bridge, miss."

"Dear, dear! How dreadful! Now, tell me, was that London Bridge or the Tower?"—Windsor Magazine.

* * *

The welfare worker glanced around apprehensively as she entered the humble dwelling. "Are you not afraid to live here? I do not see any fire-escape."

"Law, no, miss! I don't need one," returned te satisfied slum dweller. "Whenever the cops come up after me I makes my get-a-way over the roof."

REFLECTIONS OF A DYING HERO.

Here I lie on the battle-field dying,
A piteous sight to see;
The enemy routed, I see flying
Many yards away from me.
Victory is ours! The bells are ringing,
And I, soon to die, enjoy the singing.

Soon to die? Aye, what is life? What is death?
Nothing but a fleeting dream;
We live; but none an everlasting life hath,
Tho' strange it may to some seem.
We must therefore make the best out of life,
And utilize our time in this great strife.

For to live is to battle and to fight
Greed and graft with all our might;
It's also to vanquish autocracy
As often as needs might be.
But once our fight is over, our goal attained,
We have nothing to lose, but honour gained.

Our endeavour may a lengthy time take
For its realization;
We may sometimes chance a short-cut to make
Without much hesitation.
So Time may be long and Time may be short,
But 'twill always remain the same old sport.

Methinks before me my mother I see,
In a very joyful mood;
When she looks at my wounds she pities me,
As every dear mother would.
"My son", she says, "your duty you've well done,
Your country you've saved, the battle you've won.

"Tho' your body soon die, your soul shall live
In the joyful spot above;
You've given all you possibly could give
To earn the Fatherly love.
You have sacrificed all except your soul,
And shall ever remain in spirit whole".

Ah! how soothing are these motherly words
To one on the point of death!
To me they now seem as the song of birds
—Ah! my wound, it now me hath!
Brothers, sisters, mother and father dear,
The bells are now ringing, my call I hear,

And thus did this brave spirit pass away
A true example of our men in France.
Much had he done, but had little to say
About his own true merits and his chance.

S. EISEN.

FIRST UNIVERSITY SERMON, SUNDAY, CONVOCATION HALL

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR PRESIDENT FALCONER

Next Sunday, October 6, 1918, the President will preach the first University Sermon of the session in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. Every student should attend these services as they are specially arranged for students. Some of the most outstanding men on the continent are secured to deliver sermons.

You cannot afford to miss these. Commence your academic career right this Sunday by being at Convocation Hall 11 a.m.

THAT CALENDAR

When a man graduates he understands what the Calendar meant. But never before. The poor freshmen are still wondering what and why. Even a Physics professor told his class the other day, "as usual, the Calendar is wrong.—don't go by it". Many a man loses a year by not knowing, when and where and how to petition the Senate or the Council or something or somebody else.

"Why can't we have a regular calendar—a reasonable and understandable, minimum conditioned Calendar, and cut the petition stuff", is constantly on the lips of the Undergraduates.

However, advances are continually being made and courses changed and probably some efficiency is sacrificed in the interests of economy in the production of the Calendar. Nevertheless, af er the war the student body looks forward to a considerable amount of reconstruction in the Calendar Department.

REPORTERS WANTED

As usual the editors of The Varsity make a call for new reporters. Since last year the Staff has been depleted and many vancancies are required to be filled. Students, whether they have present journalistic abilities or not, will be made welcome at The Varsity office and each will be given a good opportunity to become a member of the Staff. It is especially desired that every faculty and college in the University be represented in order that The Varsity become a University paper in its truest sense.

Prespective applicants will report at The Varsity office, 3rd floor, west wing, Main Building at Room 1, to-day and Thursday from 11-12 a.m.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

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ANNUAL VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT ARRANGED

COURTS ARE NOW READY—GET IN FORM BY STARTING NOW

It has been decided to hold the Annual Varsity tennis tournament again this year, the tournament to begin on October 15th.

All Faculties are asked to appoint a representative to meet at the University Athletic Rooms of the Hart House (West Entrance) on Tuesday, October 8 at 3 p.m. to make further arrangements for the coming tournament.

Entries may be handed in to Mr. Hare at the Old Gym, to J. A. Dickson, 35 St Vincent Street, or may be left at the University post office, addressed to J. A. Dickson. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover expenses and must accompany entry.

All entries must be in by Saturday, October 12 at 9 p m.

Tennis enthusiasts are asked to get busy as the courts are now available for practice Further announcements will be made in THE VARSITY.

HART HOUSE OUT OF BOUNDS

The attention of students is directed to the fact that at present Hart House is being occupied by military units and it is not a University building. With the exception of the offices of the Military Instruction, no one can be admitted and it is expected that students will observe the regulations. Failure to do so will render them liable to a charge of trespass on the part of the military authorities.

MEDICAL FRESHMEN

Don't forget the Annual Banquet at the University "Y", October 9. Come and get acquainted. There will be games, college songs, yells and an interesting speaker. Bring your Hand Books.

(*Continued from page 1, col. 1*)

advance their professional training, Matriculants selected for the purpose of commencing a medical or dental course will not be included in drafts without further instructions from Headquarters, but will remain on duty with their Depot Battalions until their selection, when they will be dealt with in all respects in the same way as men with bona fide undergraduate standing of a recognized professional school.

III. VOLUNTEERS.

The privileges granted by this Order, as above, are extended to include men who have volunteered for service since the passing of the Military Service Act.

IV. OTHER RANKS WHO HAVE BEEN RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS TO COMPLETE THEIR MEDICAL OR DENTAL STUDIES.

Other ranks who have been returned from Overseas to complete their studies in medicine or dentistry and have been discharged may, from the 1st of September, 1918, if of the rank of private on discharge, be re-enlisted in the A.M.C. Depot or Dental Corps, of their District as privates. If they were serving as N.C.Os. in the C.A.M.C. or Dental Corps at the time of discharge they may be re-enlisted in the rank held at Discharge and continue their studies as laid down in paragraph 1. If of non-commissioned rank in services other than A.M.C. or Dental Corps they may be taken on the strength of the District Depot supernumerary to establishment in the ranks which they held at discharge. During the periods not spent in professional study they will be attached to an appropriate unit for military duty.

V OTHER RANKS NOW RETURNING or hereafter to return from overseas to complete their professional studies are allowed the following option.

(a) Discharge (subject to the provisions of the Military Service Act), to continue their professional studies, subject to the proviso that they may be required to serve as officers in the A.M.C. or Dental Corps.

(b) If of the C.A.M.C. or Dental Corps be taken on strength supernumerary to establishment of the A.M.C. Depot or Dental Corps of the District retaining rank.

If of other services than above, if a private be transferred to A.M.C. or Dental Corps, if a non-commissioned officer, be taken on strength of the District Depot, retaining rank, supernumerary to establishment, subject to the provison that they be required to serve as officers in the A.M.C. or Dental Corps, when not engaged in professional studies will be attached to an appropriate unit for duty.

Reference—H.Q. 1064-30-46. H.Q. 1064-30-25. H Q. 393-8-103.

RECRUITS WANTED FOR O.T.C. AND TANKS

The C.O.T.C., overseas section, is again accepting recruits for service in France with the Imperial forces and the tank corps.

A draft of men is now ready to proceed overseas, and this organization hopes to send a draft monthly in the future. To qualify for these drafts men must be in Category A, and have at least Junior Matriculation.

A University of Toronto company of the Tank Battalion is also being recruited now, and further calls for men for this unit are to be expected from time to time. The educational standard for the tank corps is not so rigid though a man with at least a tolerable High School education is preferred.

For the Tank Battalion all recruits must be in category A Headquarters of the C.O T C. are at Victoria College.

Think and Smile

'What is the name of the principal river in Egypt?"

"The Nile."

"That's right. Now you may name the Nile's smaller tributaries."

"Juveniles."

* * *

"Say, mother, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?"

"Why the law of gravity".

"But how did we stay on before that law was passed?"

* * *

Sarcastic Brother—"I should think you'd rather marry a widower with five children than teach!"

Sister—"Show me the widower".

* * *

Teacher—"Johnny what is a hypocrite?"

Johnny: "A boy wot comes t' school wid a smile on his face

* * *

The nature lesson was to be on nuts. Teacher: "John you may tell me three kinds of nuts you know."

John (without hesitation)—"Doughnuts peanuts and forget-me-nuts".

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VARSITY MEN HONOR THEIR ALMA MATER

Continued From Last Issue.

Matheson, Gordon, McMichael; M.C., B.A., Trin. 14; Meds. '18. Lieutenant in infantry. Killed in action, Aug. 11, 1918.

Moshier, Heber Havelock; M.B. '09. Enlisted as major. Promoted to lieutenant colonel. Mentioned in despatches, 1918. Killed in action, August 29, 1918.

Morrison, Donald Whitcombe; U.C. '19. Lieutenant in infantry. Transferred in 1917 to R.A.F. Killed in action, Aug. 8, 1918.

Woodward, Roy Cecil; Meds. '20. Sapper. Died of wounds, August 27, 1918.

Wilson, Arthur Patrick; B.A., U.C. '16. Wounded, 1916. M.C. 1916. Died of wounds, September 1st, 1918.

Watson, Chas. Harold; B.A., U.C. '12. Graduate of Osgoode Hall. Lieutenant in artillery. Killed in action, August 11th, 1918.

Ward, Henry Glassford; App. Sc. '19. Sapper. Served in France. Died in Canada as result of active service July 24, 1918.

Taylor, Merritt Samuel; Sc. '17. Enlisted in O.S.T.C. Transferred to R.A.F. Reported killed in action.

Twohey, Wm. Francis; U.C. '18. Lieutenant in F.A.F. Accidentally killed July 3, 1918.

Roberts, Jas. Gershom; D.D.S. '15. Lieutenant in C.A.D.C. Killed in action, August 10, 1918.

Cumming, Herbert W.; U.C. '18. Sergeant in O.T.C. Lieutenant in R.A.F. Died as result of collision, September 5, 1918.

Garvey, James Alex.; Sc. '18. Lieutenant in Imperial Army. M.C., July 2, 1918. Killed in action, August 21, 1918.

Gould, Walter H. R.; B.A.Sc. '15. Lieutenant in R.A.F. Reported missing, October 17, 1917. Officially presumed dead.

Jourdant, Albert C.; Vic. '18. Sergeant in infantry. Killed in action, August 8, 1918.

Macbeth, Robert Edward; B.A.Sc. '12. Lieutenant in R.A.F. Accidentally killed, August 10, 1918.

McClean, Gordon Davis; B.A., U.C. '11; LL.B. Lieutenant in Imperial Tank Corps. Killed in action, August 21st.

Blatchford, Ewart Arthur; Vic. '18. Corporal. Killed in action, August 27, 1918.

Lough, Wm. Gordon; B.A.Sc. '12. Lieutenant. Died of wounds, September 15th, 1918.

Taylor, Alfred Livingstone; Vic. '16. Corporal in Signallers Corps. Killed in action, August 27.

Dundas, George; M.C., Vic. '16. Captain in R.A.F. Gassed, Sept. 1917. Killed in action, August 1918.

Brocklebank, Stanley Houston; Vic. 14. Captain in infantry. Wounded in November 1917. Died of wounds, Sept. 23, 1918.

Henry, Alfred Hall; Vic. '19; Private in artillery. Reported died of wounds September 23rd.

Robertson, Frank Berne; B.Sc.F. Private in infantry. Killed in action, September, 1918.

Gibson, Franklin Reginald; App. Sci. '17. Lieutenant in artillery. Died of wounds in England, Sept. 20, 1918.

McGiffin, George Allin; B.A., U.C. '03. Lieutenant in infantry. Wounded at Courcelette, 1916. Killed in action, August, 1918.

CORRECTION

Palmer, Balfour Malcolm; Vic. '17. Lieutenant in Mounted Rifles. Died of wounds, August 10, 1918.

(Through a typographical error in Monday's issue Palmer was made to read Power.)

MISS CRINGAN OF THE "VARSITY" WINS BANKER'S SCHOLARSHIP

Miss E. R. Cringan, Women's Managing Editor of THE VARSITY, 1912, U.C., captured the Bonker's trophy at the examinations in April last. The test is based on a paper in Economics. The VARSITY extends congratulations.

Serve and the world serves with you,
Loaf and you loaf alone;
This strenuous world is a continuous whirl,
It affords no room for the drone.

* * *

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows along like a song;
But the man worth while
Is the man who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

* * *

Resolved to live with all my might while I do live.—Jonathan Edwards.

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All will be welcomed and given a fair try-out. Not only is news wanted of the colleges and faculties situated around the campus, but of all the faculties which are connected with the University. Apply Room 1, THE VARSITY Office, West Wing, Main Building, to-day, between 11 and 12-30.

(*Continued from page 1, col 5*).

The Canadian Forestry Corps, he claims, have made a little Canada over there in Normandy. Their work is wonderful, and 88 per cent. of the lumber used for trenches, huts, telegraph poles, etc., on the western front are cut by the Canadian Forestry Corps. Here again order, efficiency and carefulness are the order of the day.

"England herself is still the land of steadfastness and courage. She is the rock against which all powers must beat in vain. She is unchanged, because she is so strong. France and England are no longer looking back, but forward, to the great period of reconstruction before them."

Sir Robert was unfortunate in that he was unable to see many of the graduates engaged on the western front, except those in the hospitals and in the reserves. The battles of Arras were in full swing and therefore most of them were in the actual engagement. But the most splendid thing of all was the splendid morals of the men. Everyone hopes for a speedy cessation of war, but only through complete and honourable victory.

The President read a communication from captured graduate and undergraduate officers from a German camp who wished to express their good wishes to their Alma Mater. President Falconer will reply immediately. The most impressive moment of the meeting was when the list of honoured dead was read. Every heart was touched with the deepest regret and sympathy as the long lists of former students was read with deepest respect by our President.

A GOOD DEFINITION.

In the course of a reading lesson a master received a smart answer from one of his pupils, though, possibly, the wit was unconscious. In the pieces being read occurred the passage: "The majority of the rivers in Russia are sluggish in their course.'

Pointing to the boy who had read, the master said: "What is meant by a river being luggish?"

"Why, sir," replied the lad, "it means that it likes to stick to its bed."

College Gowns

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TORONTO

EDITORIAL BOARD FOR TORONTONENSIS TO BE CHOSEN

According to the constitution of the year book of the graduates of the University of Toronto—"Torontonensis" —an Editorial Board, composed of representatives of the graduating years of the following colleges and faculties should be elected in March from the class which will graduate in the succeeding academic year.

University College	4
Victoria College	4
Trinity College	1
St. Hilda's College	1
Faculty of Medicine	4
Applied Science and Eng..	4
Dentistry.	2
Faculty of Forestry	1
Wycliffe College	1
St. Michael's College.	1
Knox College	1
Ontario Agricultural College..	1
Ontario Veterinary College	2
Ontario College of Pharmacy	1
Social Service Department	1

The Presidents or Vice-Presidents of the years, or in the absence of class organization, the representatives on the Students, Administrative Council, are requested to report at once the names and addresses of the representatives to Collier C. Grant, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council. Phone, — Coll. 5036.

THE GOLDEN STRIPE.

The gold stripe's won!
Thanks to the Hun
And his shrapnel fierce and biting
The thing I mind
Is the long, long grind
Till I get back to the fighting.

It hurt a bit,
But what of it!
In the crimson of its flowing —
My wound—I see,
For the men with me,
A bond of love that's growing.

We're nearer drawn,
And the lad who's gone
Where the trail leads West —I know it—
A stripe that's bright
With the "glory" light,
The good Lord will bestow it.

We're brothers, all;
One heart, one call,
And a flag to be defended!
There's no retreat
Till the Huns are beat,
And the War Lord's reign is ended.

Frederick A. Earle in Life.

COMING EVENTS.

October 9 Reception to Medical Freshmen 7 p.m. in the "Y" Building.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918. No. 3

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE HELD AT THE ISLAND

Y.W.C.A. Gather at Holiday House and Discuss Interesting Topics

DR. TAYLOR PRESENT

Preparation Made for Bible Study Under Dr. Sharman This Week

The week-end Conference of the Y.W.C.A. has been attended by a large and enthusiastic delegation this year. On Friday and Saturday of last week, nearly sixty students took their way over to the Island in order to spend a two-day's interval of the busy first week of College in discussing the final practical matters of the Association.

The Conference was held in the Y.W.C.A. Holiday House, which has a most pleasant situation facing the lake. Through the hospitality of the ladies in adjoining cottages the whole delegation was accommodated in a very satisfactory way. It was all the merrier to have six cots crowded into one bedroom. Midnight parties were almost hilarious, especially when the ubiquitous farmerettes, who never can be kept down, gave a repertoire of new songs, which had been composed during the summer.

On Friday evening, the Conference was opened with a talk by Dr. Taylor of University College, on "The Y.W.C.A. in College". No student who has heard the very serious challenge—"How far do you, as an individual member of the Y.W.C.A., exemplify the principles of the Christianity which you profess", can go back to the College without feeling that she is personally responsible for the progress of the Y.W.C.A. in University College.

In view of the fact that Dr. Sharman's groups in Bible Study will be organized during this week, great stress was laid upon the importance of Bible Study, at the Conference on Saturday morning. Miss Saunders of the Dominion Council led a discussion on the "Purpose of Bible Study" and in the afternoon, Miss Crawford led one on "The Methods of Bible Study". It was generally realized that the privilege of studying the life of Jesus under the leadership of Dr. Sharman, offers indeed a rare opportunity and one which should be appreciated. Those students who heard Dr. Sharman at the Western Conference bring most glowing accounts of the general enthusiasm which the method as shown forth in "Jesus in the Records", created.

Social Study is a most fascinating subject to college women, especially in these war days. Students are ever ready and eager to hear of openings in this line. Miss Dodds of the St. Christopher Settlement House, who had consented to address the Conference on "Social Service as a Profession", brought with her an unexpected but exceedingly interesting demonstration in the shape of the "Merry Maidens" club from the Settlement. The club consisted of little girls from nine to twelve years of age. They held a meeting in the common-room, and the energy and despatch with which they disposed of all business according to strict parliamentary procedure, was a revelation to many. Everyone felt the greatest interest in this splendidly conducted club. After the departure of the children, Miss Dodds delivered a very interesting talk on "Social Service". She emphasized the fact that in every department of the service there is a crying need for trained workers. College women, because of their education are especially fitted for these positions. There is no lack of opportunity.

The latter part of Saturday afternoon was free and most people availed themselves of the opportunity to take a long walk along the shore. This was undertaken mainly for the purpose of creating an appetite, for a splendid weiner-roast was promised for five-thirty. The ravenous walkers returned at the hour only to find that the expected weiners had not arrived. Groans were general. However, the committee in charge sent out scouts immediately, and a good supper was finally provided, the company supping magnificently on creamed cod-fish and toasted buns.

The evening talk was given by that good friend of University College Y.M.C.A., Dr. Pidgeon, who brought "A Message from the Front". Dr. Pidgeon spoke particularly of the student in the war and his relation to the student at home. The student at the front, he said, has a very definite ideas regarding church and social reforms at home. He spoke later of the Khaki University and the great work it is doing both in England and in France.

The Sunday morning meeting took the form of a regular church service conducted by Dr. R. P. McKay. The afternoon session was devoted to student discussion on "The Students' Calling", and in the evening Miss Saunders spoke on "Prayer".

Altogether the Conference has been most profitable to those who attended it. The plans which have been undertaken should assure a successful year in the Y.W.C.A.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR TORONTO STUDENTS

Discussion Groups Aid in Stimulating Independent Thinking

High School and Collegiate! How many of us have just left the sacred precincts of High School or Collegiate to enter a new sphere of activity, that of University life? How many of us, thus far in our career, have done our own independent thinking in solving certain problems—independent thinking within a reasonable limit of course?

We now find ourselves in a University where possibly above everything else, we must think, if we have not already commenced, and must think for ourselves. We must begin now to think things through, must begin to form our own conclusions by a process of independent thought. These are the decisions that mean most to us, that are the most stimulating and the most abiding.

This is primarily, the intention of the author of "Jesus in the Records"—to promote and stimulate independent thinking. We come together in a discussion group for the purpose of studying Jesus. We exchange viewpoints, we get the other persons' ideas on certain fundamental issues, with the leader directing the discussion, not lecturing, not forcing his views upon us. These groups are not of the spoon-fed type. They are primarily and essentially discussion. Note that.

Again we all have studied history at one time or another, and does not history revolve more or less around personalities? We devote ourselves to the mastery of the biographies of historical men, men who have been the most influential in shaping the world's destiny. We endeavour to open the secret of Lloyd George's brilliant career or of the war genius, Foch, by amassing all the detail concerning the at our disposal, sifting it and then forming our conclusions. These men have exercised and still exercise a tremendous influence on the course of history and of civilization.

But what character is there in all history that can compare with the character of Jesus in having the most potent and dynamic influence on the human race? This Jesus of history stands out pre-eminent, unexcelled, unsurpassed.

This then is the character we study in "Jesus in the Records". The author, Dr. H. B. Sharman will be at Toronto University to personally conduct a number of groups. The course is open to men and women students and professors. No one can afford to miss this, the greatest opportunity ever presented to the students and faculty of the University.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL MEET

The first regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

The Senior representatives are particularly asked to see that all members of the Council in their faculty are present.

Among the matters which will be placed before the meeting are the financial reports of THE VARSITY Magazine Supplements, the election of a successor to Rev. Sidney Childs, President of the Council, and the Victory Loan Campaign.

A meeting of the Executive will be held in the General Secretary-Treasurer's Office at four p.m. of the same day.

NO ELECTION AT PRESENT FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Trustees Still Hold Qualifying Exams Annually in Colleges not Affiliated with University of Oxford

Throughout the past academic year the war has interfered increasingly with the operation of the Scholarship System.

At the close of 1916 the American section of the scholarship was still barely affected, but on the entry of the United States into the war the difference between American and Colonial Rhodes Scholars naturally ceased to exist.

Largely as a consequence of the new situation thus created, the trustees have decided to postpone for the present all further election to scholarships. This will not, however, interfere with the holding of the annual qualifying examination in the Unites States or in colonies where qualification is not obtained through affiliation of local universities with the University of Oxford.

The Trust has continued its policy of giving scholars leave of absence for the duration of war, with the right to resume or commence their scholarships when the war is over, or earlier should circumstances make that possible.

For the year 1916 fifty-seven Scholars were elected, twenty-five Colonials and thirty-two Americans. Of these there came into residence in October, 1916, three Colonials of whom one enlisted; and twenty-seven Americans.

Altogether there were in residence at Oxford for some part of the year eighty-five Rhodes Scholars of whom seventy-one were American and fourteen Colonial. Of the seventy-one Americans, the great majority are serving in the U.S. army.

For the year 1917-18 there are at present Rhodes Scholars in residence—six Colonial and two American. Of the six Colonials, five are medical students. Of the two Americans, one has returned from a year's ambulance work on the French front, and is temporarily engaged in Government work in the University chemical laboratory; while the other has been rejected on medical grounds for military service.

In addition to the above, one ex-Scholar has returned after three years service in France, to complete his medical course.

FIRST MEETING OF W.U.A.

The Society which this year is first claiming the attendance of the women undergraduates of University College is the Women's Undergraduate Association, whose first meeting will be held in East Hall on Tuesday, October 8 at 4.30 p.m. Every woman member of University College is automatically a member of this Association and as such is urged to be present. A number of business questions of import will be brought before the members. The plans for Red Cross work will be outlined. The coming freshette initiation will be explained. Every member should come.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING.

Those interested in Y.W.C.A. affairs will be glad to learn that the first meeting of the Association will be held at the Union on Thursday, October 10 at 4.15 p.m. Miss Saunders, Dominion Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., is expected to speak. The University has been very fortunate in securing the well-known Dr. Sharman for a three months' Bible Study course. Full information regarding groups will be given at the meeting and the plans of the various committees will be outlined by the Convenors. Tea will be served after the meeting.

INITIATION OF U.C. FRESHETTES

Thursday, October 10, at eight o'clock, in the Gymnasium, Household Science Building—Watch for further notices.

A Mass Meeting of U.C. 2T1 men will be held in Room 4, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FRESHMEN—ATTENTION

Reception will be held Tues. Oct. 8th at 8 p.m. at University "Y"

U.C. Frosh. Stop! Look!! Listen!!! A genuine old time "Mixer" is in store for you Tuesday night at the University "Y" Building, and every freshman is given a very cordial invitation to be there.

Have you ever had the privilege, as well as pleasure, of listening to the melodious strains that flow from that one-time famous Zim-Buck Quartette? If not, you may have a chance to hear them, providing you are on time—8 p.m. sharp.

Has your sense of harmony ever been tampered with by that Francois Alonetta Glee Club, conducted by Sambo, who enjoys a well-earned international reputation? If not, start now for the University "Y".

Did you intimate that a certain portion of your anatomy had an adhesion towards EATS? Then be there.

How about an indoor athletic meet? Eh, what? You will be there—Well, to be sure!

Have you yet learned the University of Toronto songs, yells or the U.C. yell? Then get them à l' instant.

Would you enjoy a real Mixer, where you can get acquainted with one another, where you can meet members of the Faculty, and where you can meet leaders in the student life of Toronto University?

Then come to the University "Y" building on Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. You cannot afford to miss it. Be there.

REGISTRATION DAY HAS AGAIN BEEN SAFELY LEFT BEHIND

One more Registration Day has hied itself into the dim, safe past; once more the noble Grad has come back to gaze upon the lowly Frosh and ponder on the joyous (?) days that for his learned self shall be no more.

The predominating element of the usual registration period is easily pictured to the mind of the initiated; mystified Freshmen hopelessly lost in the mazes of corridor and cloister. The W.U.A., being an institution farfamed for foresightedness—or at least aspiring to a reputation as such—had anticipated just this state of affairs. Accordingly were requisitioned a small table, a few chairs, materials for posters and a wise and gracious Senior to preside—and, Presto! full-fledged before the public eye sprang an Information Bureau.

The work of this new institution is worthy of warm approval. It is, at least upon the part of the women of the University, a new departure and a fresh effort to eliminate from the first days of the Freshies the terrors of the Unknown. May these same Freshies only realize that this is but one of the many ways in which we are only too happy to help them and that every service rendered thus is only another link to bind us all more closely together, that we may the more fully realize our ideal of a perfect and all-embracing friendship for the mutual benefit of e. ch.

It behooves every one of us, Freshie and Sophomore, Junior and Senior, to remember that we are all children of the one Alma Mater; that with her there is no distinction of class or wealth; before her equal gaze we are students only, to be given rank and precedence as we attain them as students only. To her are we beholden for the greater advantages we enjoy. Therefore must we remember that in no better way may we requite her goodness than by serving her through a service rendered to these the least of her children.

EAT YOUR LUNCHES AT THE "Y".

A large number of students of all faculties bring their lunches with them in the morning and apparently can find no suitable place to eat them. The University "Y" building is at the disposal of all these men. You are at perfect liberty to eat your lunch at the "Y" so make use of it, and read the papers or magazines while you eat.

Oct. 10—Initiation of U.C. Freshettes.
Oct. 10—Y.W.C.A. Meeting.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

Perplexities of Male Students in Common Reading Room

To those seekers of knowledge whose delight it is to peruse the bulky volumes in the University library, it will be a matter of rejoicing to know that during the summer about 150 new books have arrived. The Library authorities attribute the smallness of this number to war conditions affecting transportation from England. Anyway still more books are on their way to nestle in the alcoves of the Library.

As to the reading room, as during last year it will be occupied by both men and women. When in previous years the stronger sex was wont to hold forth on the merits of different theatres and other sundries, the men no longer whisper for fear of that ominous tapping on the part of the fair sex, who thus show their disapproval of the heinous crime. Moreover all the men students know how disconcerting it is to be in the admiring(?) gaze of a tableful of coy freshettes. It was our privilege to witness one of these romantic episodes in the reading room last week. A lean hungry-looking "stale frosh", with a rather shamed face (due to the comparative strangeness of the reading room) slid into a desk with a huge volume. Looking up from its pages he was horrified to find several freshettes feeding their gaze upon him. He hitched his collar around and bent down to take refuge in the yellow pages only to find on his next timid glance that the bevy were still gazing. And so it continued until the would-be student was forced to arise and seek refuge to peruse the volume elsewhere. He had found very little information unless perhaps his essay, as it looked was on, "The Result of Laziness". However, far be it from us to discourage the practice if we can return a sweet smile without receiving a "meat-axe" stare in return. It is rumoured that the ladies also have a side to this story, but this may all be abolished since it is possible that next term separate reading rooms will be in order.

FORMATION OF A C.O.T.C. BAND IS PROBABLE

Last year it was only realised late in the Michaelmas term that a band was desirable in the ranks of the C.O.T.C. But if there is to be a band this fall it should be organized as soon as possible. Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association calculates that it will require two weeks further time to complete the examination of male students. Until that work is completed nothing whatever can be done towards the formation of a band. However, there can be hardly any dearth of material out of which to make a good band. Several members of last year's are available and with the addition of new material this year's band ought to measure up well.

In the matter of a leader, it is not known whether Lieut. Slatter will have charge or not. In the meantime all students should be on the look-out for a further announcement concerning this matter.

MAKE SURE OF YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR AN EXAMINATION

Students are reminded that they must make appointment for their medical examination to-morrow evening at the Athletic Association Office in Hart House. Dr. Barton, the Physical Director, and his assistants have already commenced these examinations which will continue for some days.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Menorah Society will be held to-night at 8 o'clock sharp at the University Y.M.C.A.. There will be a literary and musical programme. All interested are cordially invited. A special invitation to the freshmen of the various faculties.

Oct. 8—U.C. Freshman Reception, 8 p.m.—University "Y".

THE NEW WORLD IS NOW BEING EVOLVED

Sir Robert Falconer's Stirring Message from the Front

TEXT: REVELATIONS 21:5

President Tells of the Wonderful Morale of Allied Armies in Their Winning Fight "Over There"

"The New World" was the subject of the sermon preached in Convocation Hall yesterday by Sir Robert Falconer to a large congregation of students and friends, and soldiers. The text was chosen from Revelations 21.5. "And he that sitteth on the throne, said behold I make all things new".

"Jesus was constantly advising and warning his disciples to keep up their faith, and not grow weary and revert to their old customs. He foresaw the destruction of Jerusalem and all the dissapointments ahead and warned them to keep their eyes always on the future.

"A new age is coming to us too. That old world which we thought so full of vigor and vitality, which we though had relative stability has fallen, and now we see that we measured everything by external measurements. We thought we lived in a world of comparative decay. We shut our eyes to many things. We didn't realize the internal condition of Russia and we did not believe that such things could happen as the Germans perpetrated on the subject races of South West Africa. In the new world never again shall Germany have her colonies until she knows how to treat them, and help them rather than degrade them. Her actions in Africa are a part of the Old World, But the Old is past and we hope the New is being born.

"But this new world can only be created by people who believe in it. Our late victory is not altogether due to our machinery of war nor to our organization, nor to the physical courage of our men, but most important of all to the morale of our people. The outlook at first was very dark, but the morale of our people made up for the lack of preparation. This morale is a tremendous force springing from our history, from our education, from the soil of the country of our birth and makes up the best of our patriotism. It was this morale that the Germans strove by one implement of frightfulness after another to break down.

"But we must not expect too sudden and great a change in this new world. Everything will depend on our morale. We must have the same morale in our belief concerning the Kingdom of God, as our people had in their own country. The change may come slowly, but nevertheless surely. We are going to ealize our indebtedness to the subject races and will carry to them our civilization. Surely after all this suffering the world is going to be a little better.

"And the convictions that form our morale must come from our Christian religion. There in the Bible we find our morale recreated just as our people find their morale recreated in history. Conviction is the first step the next is personal courage. We must look to our boys overseas for an example of this personal courage. Unless we have the courage individually to build up the morale fitting to this new world we are apt to receive the ideas and ideals that we are fighting against and thus be vanquished by the vanquished."

NOTICE.

The Athletic and Dicipline Committee of the Students' Administrative Council desires to call the attention of the students to the fact that unauthorized contests, parades, etc., are contrary to the rules of conduct laid down by the University authorities; and that all infractions of these rules will be dealt with by the Committee and the Council.

By Order of the Chairman,
Athletic and Discipline Committee.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 7, 1918.

Choosing One's Profession

One of the greatest problems in the Educational realm that confronts the average serious and thoughtful student upon entering College is the question: "What course of study shall I pursue?" This is a problem, the proper solution of which is of paramount importance to the one who is honestly trying to solve it. It is a question which should by no means be slighted; it is a question which should receive the very best attention and the most careful consideration of every student.

But, unfortunately many of us have not, before entering College thought of this matter. How many of us have, before choosing our life career carefully examined ourselves introspectively, in order to ascertain our qualifications so as to be able to decide upon the course of study we should pursue? This question is only too well answered when we observe the successful and unsuccessful men and women in the various professions as well as in every other sphere of life.

We have often heard the remark of many a professional man or woman: "Ah, were I young again, I would know what to study, I would take up a different course entirely". There is many a doctor or lawyer or dentist and the like who has proven a failure in his profession. And their failure is chiefly due to the fact that they had chosen the wrong course. Many a doctor would have made a better dentist were he to have taken up the course of dentistry and many a teacher would have made a better lawyer were he to have pursued the study of law. And so we have it in all our professions and trades.

Among the undergraduates at practically every University we find some students, who, after having pursued a certain course for one, two or more years with very little if any success, finally drop their course of study and enrol in another course . Students of this category may not have taken sufficient, if any, pains before entering College to decide what course they would be able to do justice to at the University.

Now, in times like these, we must see to it that we do our utmost, that we exert every muscle in us, to further the progress of our Country's affairs. All the professions have been greatly affected by the war. It is therefore imperative on every student to see to it that he enter the course in which he thinks he would be able to do his best

The College Newspaper

One of the most interesting institutions in connection with a University is the College undergraduate paper. Interesting for at least two main reasons—namely, that in the first place it is the product of the students' labour and also that in a sense it is the form wherein students may argue even if they leave the subject at hand undecided.

The first of these reasons—that such papers are the product of the students' labour applies in a peculiar sense to THE VARSITY. The financial end is controlled by the Students' Council and in addition the paper is written, edited and composed solely by members of the student body. The only work done by other than students is the work of "setting up" the type—all else is done by students. In this way The VARSITY is in a very real sense the result of students' labour. But due to this very fact the success of the paper depends on the enthusiastic co-operation of a considerable number of men and women. This co-operation has been solicited during the present year and a further appeal is now issued for students to come forward and share in the work of publishing THE VARSITY.

To secure a real College newspaper, however, co-operation is needed in another sense—the sense used in laying down the second main reason why a College paper is interesting. Such a paper should be the meeting ground where the opinions of all the students might be advanced. The term "all the students" is used advisedly, for the editors of an undergraduate paper cannot speak authoritatively for the whole undergraduate body. When students realize that in their College paper they have a medium through which they may bring to the attention of all concerned some constructive idea which may have, or where they can comment on others opinions—then a better College paper is produced.

It is the aim of THE VARSITY to, in some measure at least, attain the mark set out in the above. The aid of the student body is again solicited, and secondly correspondence on any subject connected with the University or University life in general is invited. (Rules for Correspondence appear in another column). In this way help your paper and incidentally receive no small amount of benefit yourself.

Occupational Therapy

There is going on about us a great work that is called Occupational Therapy. Literally, this means "curing by occupation". The work is being conducted in many of the convalescent homes and hospitals of the country for the benefit of convalescent soldiers.

This splendid work of hastening the convalescence of invalid soldiers is accomplished by getting them interested in such occupations as basket weaving, toy making and wood carving. The days do not seem so long now since they learned to do those things. Before, they lay awake with listless expressions as time dragged slowly by between the visits of the nurse and doctor. How weary were those days, as they brooded over their illness and longed for the time when they might return to their family. The more they thought of it the farther distant did that time seem.

But one day, a gentleman from England, Mr. J. W. Chester, came with his Occupational Therapy. He showed the soldiers the method of making baskets and other things, and they took up the work with such zeal that they forgot all about their ailments. They had a new interest in life. No longer did time drag slowly by. They had no more moments of gloom, and the results of their labours brought satisfaction and often remuneration. How pleased the soldiers were in their work. Blind men, men with only one hand are happy and smiling, now, as they bend over their work. They are inventive, too.

In the development of his work, Mr. Chester is giving a six weeks' course to young ladies at the Mining Building. They spend part of their time in the hospitals teaching the soldiers, and the remainder of their time in the study of their work.

We would suggest that every student should show an interest in Occupational Therapy by visiting the exhibition of articles made by Convalescent soldiers.

These articles are to be seen in Room 35 of the Main Building and are well worth a visit.

COMMENT.

Attention is directed to the announcement appearing in another part of this issue in regard to a meeting to make arrangements for the Mulock Cup Series. The Mulock Cup series is perhaps the most prominent of the interfaculty sports conducted at the University and it always invites the interest of students. It is hoped that this term even more interest will be taken than in recent years, and to assist in gaining this end each faculty or college should make it a point to have a representative or hand at Wednesday's meeting.

A FEW REGISTRATION FIGURES OF ARTS, ETC.

Registration, with the exception of ate students, is practically completed in the Faculty of Arts. The numbers are again reduced this year, being 1,088 as compared with 1,244 last year. The following are the figures:

First Year	400
Second Year	291
Third Year..	200
Fourth Year	197

Last year the Freshmen class numbered 411; second year, 348; third year, 200; and 195 in the fourth year.

Medicine again experiences an increase, the Freshman year having 200 as against 171 in 1917. Science Freshman registered 85 strong an increase over last year of thirteen.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home, It Identifies You With College Life

To-Day's Poem

ONE WHO WOULD BE FREE.

With pitiful protest, a gesture
Dispassionate, final, she swept
From her white shoulders the vesture
My own hands had laid there, stepped
Forth from the love that would hold her
Out in the empty dawn,
One moment and mist would enfold her
Hiding the way she had gone.
Yest she wavered, paused in the gateway,
Stood there with downbent head,
Half turned to look back and straightway
Before I could follow, fled.
House and hearthside are heavy with sorrow
For one who would be free,
Yet oh, she may come back to-morrow
Dance through the rain to me!

Bernard Raymond in the "Maroon.

OUTGROWTH OF WAR CONDITIONS.

Just a year before war was declared some public-spirited citizens in France started, on a modest scale, to care for tuberculous patients in their own homes Four French women were responsible for the movement—the Marquise de Ganay, Madame le docteur Gerard Mangin, Mademoiselle Diumer, and Mademoiselle de Montmort. When the wounded began to pour into Paris after the first fighting, this private undertaking became one of the most important of the National Service. Private patients were sent to their homes to make room for the wounded, and the demand was at once created for visiting nurses who should look after the home patients. The Government took over the various centres for visiting nurses that had at once sprung up all over Paris, and a valuable branch of social service was thus established.

Another outgrowth of war conditions is the establishment of the office of Lady Superintendent in munition factories. The idea was adopted from England, and although Lady Superintendents were not unknown in France, they had always performed their work in so perfunctory a manner as to be of little force as social agents. French women who saw the possibilities and the need of this service approached the Minister of Munitions and the Minister of Works, and succeeded in securing its introduction. Classes were arranged where candidates could be trained, but so popular has the idea become it is not possible to train rapidly enough to keep up with the demand.

ATHLETICS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES RESTRICTED

Washington, D.C.—Football and other games between schools and universities having units of the Student Army Training Corps will not be permitted prior to November 1 necessitating the absence of students overnight from the city in which the school is located. After that date absences for not longer than from Friday night to Sunday night will be granted to members of athletic teams. Only two games may be played involving absence from Friday night until Sunday night.

These regulations were outlined in an announcement recently by the War Department. Letters containing the regulations have been sent to all colleges maintaining units of Student Army Training Corps.

Teacher—"Do you know the population of New York?"

Mamie Backrow—"Not all of them, ma'am; but, then, we've only lived here two years."—Puck.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' PLEDGE TO NATION

On Tuesday, October 1st, one hundred and fifty thousand college students in all sections of the country were mustered into the Students' Army Reserve Corps, at more than 500 colleges and universities, becoming a part of the military forces and pledging themselves to the defence of the nation. Special programmes were arranged with the schools to inaugurate the corps with formal ceremony.

Standing at attention, the students heard read messages from President Wilson, Acting Secretary of War Crowell and General March, the chief of staff. President Wilson in his message said:

"The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is not a war of words; this is not a scholastic struggle. It is a war of ideals, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of machinery.

"There can be no doubt of the issue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is indomitable. I have no doubt that you, too, will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the final victory that will certainly be ours."

LOYOLA TO HAVE SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Loyola College students have been making use of their spare time by training a senior football squad. Father Holland, who has charge of the athletics there, entertains great hopes of turning out a strong team. Although, so far, only practices have been taking place, these have been very satisfactory, and games have been arranged with the senior teams of Westmount High, Lower Canada College and Catholic High.

The Sportsman.

With gun in hand, a proud grin on his face,
His shoulders bowed with strings of bloody game,
He stands before the clean hills and the sky,
And poses for his portrait. Such is fame!—Sydney Triad.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work, and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here, where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

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Dentistry

Dental College has entered a team in the O.R.F.U. Patriotic series. Four teams have already entered this series, three of which are civilian and the other a military team from Niagara Camp. The games of the latter will be played in Hamilton.

The Patriotic circuit is composed of the Machine Gun Section of Niagara Camp, Beaches, Dentals and Parkdale A.C.

Beaches and Parkdale will play their home games at Scarboro' Beach. It is not known where Dentals will stage their games, as the Varsity Stadium is not available for the purpose. The home games of the Soldiers with the Dentals and Beaches will be held at the Hamilton A.A.A. grounds

The Dental team will be conducted along the lines of the Dental Hockey Club and will not be connected with the Dental College.

Varsity will follow the games with interest

MULOCK CUP SERIES.

A meeting will be held at the Secretary's Office, Athletic Association, Hart House, on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. to make preliminary arrangements for an Inter-faculty Rugby Series. Each College or faculty intending to enter a team, is asked to send one representative, preferably the Captain or the manager of the team.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The athletic associations of the various colleges and faculties should organize and elect their officers without delay. A list of these officers should be handed in to the Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association at his office in Hart House not later than Tuesday, October 15.

U.C. RUGBY PRACTICE.

There will be a rugby practice for U.C. men at the Stadium on Monday the 8th at 4.10 p.m. Get out and make things hum. Freshmen, U.C. looks to you to turn out in full force and practice for the team.

Other Colleges

The Red and White football team had another good practice at the Stadium last week, and although the turnout was not as large as on the previous day it was quite satisfactory. There were practically no newcomers at the workout, and several men who had showed up favorably failed to appear. "Monty" Laing and Ross were on hand at an early hour and worked untiringly throughout. The squad is now beginning to loosen up, and from now until the opening game work of a more strenuous nature will be done. The great source of worry to Coach Hughes at the present time is the half back line. There appears to be plenty of candidates for this division of the team, but with the exception of Henry, Notman and one other man none have shown startling form. Henry does not seem to be able to secure the right direction with his punts consistently, and this feature of his work will require considerable improvement. Notman's inexperience is one of the main drawbacks to his ability as a football player. He handles himself in impressive style, and it is hoped that Coach Hughes will succeed in instilling him with the necessary confidence which goes to make a star.

Lifshin, who showed up well on Monday, was not present during the first part of the practice at least. Lifshin is a sturdy player, a good tackler, a good catch, and would probably be a fixture on the team if he would only turn out to the practices steadily. An effort will probably be made by Coach Hughes to-day to have him out again, as he has had experience with the Syracuse University football team, and would be a valuable addition to the Red and White.—McGill Daily.

SWARTMORE COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Swartmore College will play a complete schedule of football this season. This decision has just been rendered by the athletic council in the following statement:

"Owing to the uncertainty of the athletic situation in the college, the Swartmore College athletic committee has up to this time refrained from making any public announcement of its position in regard to football this fall. After due consideration of the time needed for practice and trips, permission has been granted to the management to carry out its shedules complete. Practice will start at once.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

NO SWIMMING AT HART HOUSE THIS YEAR

Varsity men will not have the use of the tank in the new Hart House this year. The sides of the tank have been covered with beaverboard and it is being used by the military for re-educational purposes. The only part of the new gym that will be used are the two offices of Mr. Read, which will be the permanent offices of the Athletic Association. The gymnasium will also be used for physical drill after four o'clock

U.C. RUGBY.

The first rugby meeting of the season was held in Room S, U.C. at 4 o'clock, Thursday. By unanimous consent, Mr. Lennon took the chair, and nominations were taken for manager. Mr. Lennon was elected and it was decided to call a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Association to-morrow (Tuesday) at 4.10 in Room S. At this meeting the officers of the Association will be nominated and elected. Freshmen, you are especially requested to be present.

THINK AND SMILE

TACTFUL WELCOME.

As a truly polite nation the French undoubtedly lead the world, thinks a contributor to a British weekly. The other day a Paris dentist's servant opened the door to a woe begone patient

"And whom, monsieur," he queried in a tender tone, "shall I have the misery of announcing?"

***

Corporal (instructing the awkward squad in rifle-practice)—"I told you to take a fine sight, y' dub, don't you know what a fine sight is?"

Rookie—"Sure! A boat full of corporals sinking."—Judge.

***

OPTIMISTIC

Sniper—"I've knocked the spike orf of 'is bloomin' 'elmet—'e's took the top orf' 'o my blooming car—and it's my shot next!"—London Opinion.

***

"So your son's in college, eh? Burning the midnight oil, I s'pose?"

"Well—er yes, but I've an idea—er—that it's gasoline."—St. Patrick's Monthly Calendar.

***

When is their marriage to be solemnized?"

"As soon as it has been financed."

***

Judge—"What's the charge, officer?"

Officer—"Intoxication, your honor."

Prisoner—"It's not true, Judge. Last night I was a sober as you were"

Judge—"If that's the case I'll send you up for six months." Lehigh Bun.

***

APPROPRIATE.

"Some people are humorous without even knowing it."

"As when, for instance?"

"Here's a man advertises a lecture on 'The Panama Canal,' illustrated with slides."—Chicago Herald.

MALE STUDENTS.

NOTICE.

All male students in all the years are required to undergo a physical examination by the Physical Director, Dr. J. W. Barton.

Appointments for this examination are to be made with Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, at his office in Hart House (entrance by West Door, facing the back campus) any day this week between 10 a.m to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All male students, as a result of this examination, will be required to take military drill, or, if unfit, such physical instruction as shall be recommended by the Physical Director, and must obtain a minimum attendance of 80 per cent. of parades.

Food For Thought

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Education

On Thursday night, October 3, the male members of this year's class in the Faculty of Education met in the University "Y" for the purpose of an initial get together. They may be smaller in numbers, especially when compared with the women of the Faculty, who outnumber them by about seven to one, but from the enthusiasm displayed at that meeting it was quite evident that the F.O.E. men will be by no means a negligible factor in the University life this year.

About forty enjoyed the lunch, very kindly provided by the "Y", and afterwards the prospective teachers formed very apt pupils in the learning of college songs and yells. Dean Pakenham and Professor Sandford both enlivened the evening with speeches 'short and sweet", while H. R. Kemp, B.A., and a graduate of the F.O.E. proved not only an acceptable but a desirable chairman.

Various games, during the course of which everyone became well acquainted were indulged in under the capable direction of D. O. Arnold, the genial secretary of the "Y". The following officers of the Faculty Y.M.C.A were elected: Hon. President, W. Pakenham, B.A. President, R. F. McLellan, B.A. Secretary, J. McCulley. Treasurer, G. C. Francis.

If this meeting sets any precedent it is an absolute certainty that greater things than ever before can be expected from the men of the F.O.E. of this year.

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REPORTERS WANTED

As usual the editors of The Varsity make a call for new reporters. Since last year the Staff has been depleted and many vancancies are required to be filled. Students, whether they have present journalistic abilities or not, will be made welcome at The Varsity office and each will be given a good opportunity to become a member of the Staff. It is especially desired that every faculty and college in the University be represented in order that The Varsity become a University paper in its truest sense.

Prespective applicants will report at The Varsity office, 3rd floor, west wing, Main Building at Room 1, to-day and Thursday from 11-12 a.m.

Now at Berne.

H. R. Fairclough, B.A., (U.) '83, Professor of Latin and Greek at Stanford University, California has been sent as a member of the Swiss Commission of the American Red Cross with headquarters at Berne.

Medical Director.

Dr. Charles K. Clarke, Toronto, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, has been elected medical director of the new Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Clarence M. Hincks, M.B., '07, has been elected secretary and assistant medical director.

Oct. 7—To-night—Meeting of the Menorah Society in University "Y".

FRESHMAN—SOPHOMORE MEET

With but ten days intervening, it is up to the Sophs and Freshies to get busy with the organizing of their track teams, which are booked to come together on Saturday, October 12 at 2.30 p.m. It has been customary for the Freshmen to show their superiority in this sport by winning more points at this annual meet. What are the first year students going to do about upholding this tradition? Last year, however, the Sophs, by good organization, came out in large numbers, practising faithfully for almost two weeks, and lowered the colors of their opponents by over 10 points. There were no records broken in last years' meet, but keen competition, every athlete endeavouring to uphold his year, made it one of the feature events of last season's athletic programme.—McGill Daily.

At Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Agnes R. Riddell, B.A., (U.) '96, has recently been appointed associate in Italian at Bryn Mawr College, Pa.

Miss Edith B. Gaviller, B.A., (T.) '12, is secretary to the Registrar at Bryn Mawr College.

Is Elected President.

Dr. Alexander McPhedran, Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto, has been elected president of the American Association of Physicians.

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LADY GRADUATES RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Miss Margaret Boyle, graduate of Arts '15, has received the appointment of English and History specialist, on the staff of the Technical School.

* * *

Miss Dorothea Sharpe, B.A., U.C. '18, has been appointed Publication Secretary of the Dominion Council of the Y.W.C.A.

* * *

Miss Edith C. Findlay, B.A., U.C. '17, has been appointed Household Science Specialist, on the staff of Oakwood Collegiate.

* * *

Miss Irene Dickson, B.A., Household Science '10, is Superintendent of the Household Science School of Victoria.

* * *

Miss Jessie Lang is at the Byron Sanitorium, as vocational instructor.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Taylor, B.A. '14, M.A. '15, and graduate of the Faculty of Education, '16, has recently received a splendid promotion, and is now assistant to the City Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Bradshaw. This appointment augurs well for the future of women in positions of civic importance.

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

Dear Fellow Students:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Administrative Council.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1918. No. 4

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VARSITY SOLDIER'S VIVID LETTER

Departure of Night Draft a Scene of Enthusiasm

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

Finest Fighting Unit in France Goes to Battle With a Smile

Witley Camp, Eng.,
Sept. 6th, 1918.

"To those of us, now removed from actual warfare, camp life in England becomes very dull indeed, yet there are times, when our pulse quickens and something of the old feelings we had on first embarking for France sends the blood again tingling through our veins. The one occasion which always brings back to us the memory of shells, guns and bombs, is the night the 'Drafts' march out.

"It generally happens when all the camp has quieted down for the night. After 'Last Post' has sounded and the huts are plunged in darkness, far up the infantry lines suddenly we hear the music of the band, always rendering, funny enough 'The Yanks are Coming,'—that popular march. In not that, then it is 'Pack all your troubles in your old kit bag'. Faint sounds of cheering reach us, and as the music becomes more distinct, the cheering is taken up all along the road. The soldier boys (according to regulations, fast asleep in their cots) are out in force to give the 'lads' for France a grand send-off, nothing loth we join the cheering mob, which lines the highway, and add our voices to the throngs.

Happy Send Off.

"Providing the draft is large, as one band ceases to play another takes up the duty, and so in 'fours' the boys pass by, no sound of tears and vain regret is heard, only laughter and cheers and words of friendly banter. 'Look after my girl, Jack!' 'We're off to wind up the watch on the Rhine!' 'Good-bye Witley', such are the expressions one hears from the joyous troops embarking on the 'great adventure'. 'Good old artillery, won't you help us out' is greeted with a shout of 'sure thing, we'll be there, don't worry', by our boys.

"And so they pass, the boys from home, some of them have been through the 'mill', know what to expect, yet they laugh and cheer with the rest. Others have never been 'over', but no tale of hardship, toil or suffering, damps their spirit, they laugh and jest at the Hun, with all his works and pomps. They know they have a great tradition to uphold, they know what their brothers have done so with laughing eyes and cheers continuous they march proudly down to the waiting trains, while the band plays mose prophetically, 'There's a long trail awinding'.

The Long, Long Trail.

"To the looker-on, as the music comes to one's ears, and the marching boys take up the haunting refrain, but more especially to the spectator, who has come back after months in the rain, the mud, and the snow, truly for many of the boys, there is a long trail awinding. For many, the trail will end in a last long sleep, 'midst the poppy fields, while for others, months of racking pain and final disability are surely waiting, and for all there will come days of toil and hardship. Hence as we watch our boys go forth, not only does our pulse move with faster beat, and we long, at least for the moment to be with them, that lump rises in our throat, as we glow with pride of race, we also murmur with breaking voice, 'Our boys, our brave boys'.

Record Breakers.

"And why should we not? For is it not our proud record, that coming out as citizen volunteers, or draftees if you wish, we have by our actions in the field, become the first shock troops of the British Army. How many at home know exactly what that means? Amongst other things, it means, that never yet have we attempted anything we did not succeed in bringing to a victorious finish. It means also that we are the most feared of all the British troops, for where Canadians are, there also the German expects to find some new scheme of attack, some new engines of war, and surprise at any moment, and therefore, at any moment, and therefore, as the boys tramp out with a cheer on their lips, we have the answer why it is so. Just so long as the spirit that has ever filled the Canadian fighting man, be he old or young, exists, just so long will he continue to enhance the glory of our name, and uphold our fighting record, namely, that 'the Canadian Corps is the finest fighting unit on the Western front', and again, as we watch the 'draft' march away, we know exactly how long that period shall be, and it is, as long as there is fighting to do. Therefore we feel sure these men now going forth will be the authors of future great deeds, that for generations to come, the name 'Canadians' shall hold a special niche in the hall of Fame, an example for the world, of hardihood, resource, tenacity and courage, second to none.

"No wonder we murmur, 'Our boys, our brave boys', as the 'draft' moves off.

"CHARLIE".

HISTORY TEXT BOOK PLACED UNDER BANN

German University Graduate's Work Condemmed by Soldiers and Civilians

Almost simultaneously with the filing with the Board of Education of a protest by the Fathers' of Soldiers' and Sailors' League against the use of James Harvey Robinson's history text-book, "Medieval and Modern Times," as being pro-German, a telegram was received by the league stating that the publishers had withdrawn the book from circulation for revision.

The league, after giving quotations from the book, said in its protest to the Board of Education: "We are firmly of the opinion that there is hardly a line in the whole book of which the Kaiser would disapprove." Professor Robinson is a graduate of a German university (Ph.D., Freiburg, 1890).

After pointing out that the book was written in 1916, or revised at that time, after Germany's activities had been fully revealed, and after the Hun's violation of all the rules of civilised warfare was a matter of common knowledge, the communication says: "But none of these crimes so much as modified a line of Professor Robinson's solemnly respectful and more than neutral discussion of Germany's part in this war."

The Robinson history was one of a long list of books recently approved by the Board of Education for use in the Los Angeles city schools, on recommendation of a committee of teachers.—*Daily Kansan*

GEODESY AND SURVEYING SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Courses Affected by War but Everything Satisfactory

We are glad to hear that the courses in Geodesy and Surveying are much larger in attendance than those of last year. At the present date the number of students enrolled is equal to the maximum of last year and many more are expected. Classes have been held so far only for third year students.

The war has greatly affected the development of these courses as it has everything else. Mr. (Professor) Stewart bought a large tract of land in Northern Ontario which he intended to use as a summer training ground for his third year students in practical work connected with their course, but this project would require some expensive improvements, so has been put aside until after the war. It looks as though the students would soon have their new "summer resort".

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL WILL MEET

The first regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

The Senior representatives are particularly asked to see that all members of the Council in their faculty are present.

Among the matters which will be placed before the meeting are the financial reports of THE VARSITY Magazine Supplements; the election of a successor to Rev. Sidney Childs, President of the Council, and the Victory Loan Campaign.

A meeting of the Executive will be held in the General Secretary-Treasurer's Office at four p.m. of the same day.

WHAT GROUP BIBLE STUDY MEANS TO US

Develops True Qualities of Leadership

As the idea of what is meant by group study is not always quite clear, it would be as well to begin by explaining it. Group study, in those college and universities where it is generally used, has come to mean a small group, usually not more than half-a-dozen, of friends who through some common stimulus have been drawn to meet together in an informal way to study some particular problem, religious and otherwise, and to think their way together through it.

The great value of such a way of working lies in its perfect naturalness and spontaneity. There is all the stimulus of the sense of comradeship in the search for something that has been felt by all the members of the circle to be worth seeking.

As this sense of the necessity will always be felt more strongly by some than others, and is a thing imparted by personal contact, leadership in such groups will naturally fall to those who have most felt the need of seeking. Indeed it is generally around such people that the really natural and successful groups grow up.

It is easy to organise classes after the Sunday School method, to choose so many leaders, divide the members of the college into so many groups or classes, and assign a leader to each class.

But it is not easy to "organize" in the usual sense of the term, the other kind of group study. It is like gardening, your born gardener has a way with him, a way of handling plants that always makes them grow. It is a way that is only born of patience and experience, and some other things that one does not advertise. Yet, given these things, much can be done to stimulate and promote the growth of real group study where common sympathy, knowledge of one another, and the absence of self-consciousness and stiffness, create an atmosphere of freedom for study and discussion which has a charm wholly its own.

Such study is of the genius of college life and institutions, and those who have once known its pleasure will not fail to follow after it during the short season that a college generation offers.

SCIENTIFIC WHEAT GROWING AT GUELPH

Varsity's Farmers Engage in Interesting Experiments

For nine years in succession experiments were conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in treating winter wheat in different ways to prevent the development of stinking smut and the results have been very satisfactory. In the average for five years, untreated seed produced 4.2 per cent of smutted heads, while seed which was immersed for 20 minutes in a solution made by adding one pint of formalin to 42 gallons of water produced a crop which was practically free from smut. This treatment has been found to be simple in operation, comparatively cheap, effectual in completely killing the smut, and productive of the highest yield of grain.

The results of twelve separate tests made at the College show an average increase in yield of grain per acre of 6.8 bushels from large as compared with small seed, of 7.8 bush. from plump as compared with shrunken seed, and 35.6 bush. from sound as compared with broken seed. Thoroughly ripened seed produced more grain and produced more straw than seed which was cut at an earlier stage of maturity.

Eight separate tests demonstrated that land on which field peas had been used as green manure yielded 6.5 bush. of wheat per acre more than land on which buckwheat had been used as green manure. Winter wheat grown on clover sod also yielded better than that grown on timothy sod.

WANTED.

Two copies of Warde Fowler's "City State".—Wilber C. Green, Varsity Business Office.

MENORAH SOCIETY HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Mr. Sol Eisen Delivers Brilliant Address on The Purpose of a Menorah Society—Dr. Isaacson Also Speaks

The Menorah Society held a very successful open meeting on Monday evening, October 7th at the University Y.M.C.A. Building. The features of the evening were two splendid addresses on the Menorah activities delivered by Mr. Sol Eisen, B.A., president of the Society, and Dr. Arthur Isaacson, a member of the faculty of Medicine. The meeting was fairly well attended by students of every faculty. Mr. Eisen occupied the chair. It was unanimously decided that the program of study this year should be "The Rise and Development of Jewish Nationalism".

Purposes of Menorah Society.

"The Nature and Aims of a Menorah Society" was the subject upon which Mr. Eisen very ably spoke for about an hour. After carefully outlining the history of the Menorah movement he endeavoured to show of what great importance a Menorah Society is both to its members and to the University which they attend. A Menorah Society, he stated, had three fundamental purposes—an **intellectual, a moral, and a patriotic** purpose. And in view of these great objects of a Menorah Society, he concluded, by stating that every student, no matter what his religion be, as long as he has a sympathetic interest in Jewish history, literature and Jewish culture in general, showed seriously deem it as his duty to join the ranks of the Menorah Movement. Dr. Arthur Isaacson, who has been an admirer of the Toronto Menorah Society ever since its inception, corroborated the lecturer's remarks in an excellent speech on the "Menorah Activities". He reviewed the splendid work of the Menorah Societies in the various universities in the United States, and concluded by wishing every success to this Society.

History of the Menorah Movement

"The Menorah Movement originated at Harvard University in the year 1906-1907," began Mr. Eisen. "The object of the Harvard Menorah Society was to study Jewish culture. At the same time other societies of a similar nature were founded in some of the largest universities in the states. These societies carried on their respective work for several years, being at the same time ignorant of each other's activities. It was not until the year 1913-1914 when these societies decided that in order to carry on their work more effectively, amalgamation was necessary. Accordingly a convention was held at the University of Chicago, which was attended by representatives of the Menorah Societies of the various universities. It was then that the Intercollegiate Menorah Association was organized. This Association took for its subject 'the promotion in American college and universities of the study of Jewish history, culture, and problems, and the advancement of Jewish ideals. The University of Toronto Menorah Society which was organized last year, had the honour of being admitted as a constituent society of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association at its last Convention held in the City of New York on December 1917".

Nature of Menorah Society.

Mr. Eisen stated that it is an academic organization. It is what we may call part and parcel of the life of its University. It is imperative that a Menorah Society should make itself known to the whole student body. All the members of the University are eligible for membership as long as they are interested in the purposes of a Menorah Society. He then carefully explained the three main purposes of a Society.

Advantages of Menorah Association.

What is the Nature of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association? Of what advantage is this Association to the constituteune Menorah Society? The Intercollegiate performs two functions: in the first place it regulates the nature and purposes of every constituent Menorah Society, second ly, it endeavours to stimulate and assist the Menorah Societies in carrying out their common purposes. This latter

(*Continued on page 2, col 3.*)

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS ARE FOR STUDENTS OF ALL FACULTIES

All Undergraduates are Invited to Join Dr. Sharman's Groups

Some stir has been aroused in the ranks of the student body by frequent references to courses in Bible Study based on the book "Jesus in the Records", by Dr. Sharman and conducted by the author himself. The question is being asked—Is this course for a few or is it for the student body as a whole? Why have some members of the various years been informed of the proposed study groups, while others are still in ignorance as to its meaning and intended scope?

The following brief answers to these queries are given. The course is intended **for all students in all the years in all faculties in the University of Toronto** and groups are in the process of organization. Owing to complications in timetables and difficulties in arranging satisfactory hours the process of forming groups which will offer opportunity to all students to take advantage of this splendid course is necessarily slow. This in part together with the physical limitations imposed upon the workers in their efforts to reach some hundreds of students, explains why there are some in the University who are not yet fully informed regarding the plans for Bible Study for the present college year.

Further information will be given in future issues of THE VARSITY.

SPANISH INFLUENZA VISITS VICTORIA COLLEGE

Several Severe Cases in Burwash Hall—Quarantine Discussed

Several cases of Spanish influenza have developed in Victoria College. At Burwash Hall alone thirty per cent. of the men in residence there have contracted the disease with varying severity. One first year man in Theology, Mr Bouck, was removed to his home in Brantford in a very serious condition yesterday, with two doctors in attendance.

Nothing could be learned by THE VARSITY reporter as to the possiblity of the College being closed for an interval, but no doubt if the disease becomes at all general, this step will certainly be taken.

Throughout the University cases are constantly being reported. The laboratory courses are being poorly patronized Dr. Faull of the Department of Biology advised all care on the part of his students and requested them to remain at home if they suspected any of the symptoms. All male students are being physically examined by Dr. Barton at the Hart House and no doubt any incipient case of the "flu" will be detected there.

MISS SALTER VISITS VARSITY

Former Official Chaperon is now in the City

To those who remember Miss Salter who until two years ago was a well-known figure in the corridors of University College and whose presence graced every class reception and college function, it is a great pleasure to see her back in her old haunts this week, and to realize the deep interest she still feels in all the affairs of the University. For thirty years, Miss Salter was the official chaperon of University College, and throughout that time was indefatigable in her efforts to inspire the students with the traditions and ideals of their Alma Mater. Since leaving Toronto Miss Salter has been living in California, and is at present in her way to Sandwich, where she expects to take up her residence.

NOTICE.

The Athletic and Discipline Committee of the Students' Administrative Council desires to call the attention of the students to the fact that unauthorized contests, parades, etc., are contrary to the rules of conduct laid down by the University authorities; and that all infractions of these rules will be dealt with by the Committee and the Council.

By Order of the Chairman, Athletic and Discipline Committee.

MASS MEETING OF UNIV. COLL. WOMEN

Plans Made for Successful Red Cross Work

LUMP SUM COLLECTED

Initiation of Freshettes next Thursday in Household Science Building

A mass meeting of the women of University College was held in East Hall at 4.30 on Tuesday under the auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Association. The attendance was small, and on that account disappointing to the officers of the W.U.A.

The meeting was opened by Miss Nina Millen, the President, who extended a hearty welcome to the incoming year. She explained that the W.U.A. includes all women members of the college, and their duty is to attend the meetings. The Executive is composed of the Presidents of the various societies in the college, and representatives from each year.

Certain conventions, which appertain to the University were explained. The Freshettes were requested very urgently to wear gowns, as this does much to create an academic atmosphere. They were also requested not to loiter in the halls and rotunda, and particularly not to congregate at the foot of the stairs leading up to the cloakroom.

Miss Mary Williamson, the Secretary pro-tem, read the minutes of the last meeting. The President elucidated the purpose and character of the Women Students' Administrative Council, which is formed by representatives from every faculty of the University. The Constitution of the W.S.C.A. with its amendments and by-laws was put before the meeting and passed.

A fee of 30 cents will be expected from every women student, 25 cents for W.U.A. and 5 cents for W.S.A.C.

Nominations were asked from third year for secretary of W.U.A. and for third year representative to W.S.A.C. Nominations were as follows: Fanny O'Hara and M. E. Williamson for secretary; Ruth McLaren for representative.

For first year representative to W.U.A., Adelaide McDonald, Grace Stanley, Katherine Shoreman, M. Spidle, Lenora Wellwood; for first year representative to W.S.A.C., Agnes Brown, Janet Wilson, Marjory Walton. The elections will be held next Thursday in the Women's Cloakroom from 11 to 1.

Miss Marjory Burgess, the Convenor of the Red Cross Committee explained their plans for this year's Red Cross work. The Committee is made up of the Convenor and the Vice-Presidents of all the years. The work this year will be done by teamwork, each team will be kept under a captain. A record will be also kept of the work, and published monthly in THE VARSITY. Under this plan it is hoped that the Red Cross work will be done much better this year than last. The former monthly contributions will be collected in one sum at the beginning of the year, it amounts to $1.00 from every student. Last year the work was rather neglected, so this year two hours a week at least will be expected from everyone.

The President announced the initiation of the Freshettes, which takes place next Thursday evening at 7.30 in the gymnasium of the Household Science Building. Every Freshette is expected to attend without fail.

The women were urged to contribute to the support of THE VARSITY. Since the war, the women have been given more responsibility on the VARSITY and it is expected that they will also do their share in the financial support of the paper.

KHAKI UNIVERSITY GETS CANADIAN PAPERS

The Khaki University established just behind the firing line in France to provide educational facilities for the boys overseas has applied for 1000 copies of "Conservation" each month for its use in its classes. These, together with other publications of the Commission of Conservation, will be sent over to give the boys a knowledge of Canada's natual resources and the problems connected with their utilization.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students, Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5003

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Sporting Reporters: J. H. TRACKMAN, E. RUSH.

Local Editor this Issue: E. H. McKINNEY.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 9, 1918.

Are You A Subscriber?

Last year and the year previous an attempt was made by the Women's Student Council to enforce a compulsory subscription to THE VARSITY, but on account of certain insurmountable difficulties the idea was practically abandoned. However, campaigns for subscriptions were definitely organized and it was left to the women students individually to decide whether or not they would subscribe to their college paper.

THE VARSITY is a University paper, not merely a college journal and in it news of every college connected with the University is to be found. It is the universal news organ and as such should be universally supported. Yet it is a strange thing that the men of the University are the chief subscribers.

Since the women have obtained equal representation on the paper with the men, and receive so much notice in the new columns, it is only right that they should assume equal responsibility as the men in its up-keep. It costs a large amount of money to print the paper three times a week during the college year for the convenience of the students and although the greater part of the expense is met by the advertisements, for which the men of the Staff canvass, still there is a surplus debit which must be met by subscriptions. The men have a compulsory fee and thus there is no need to canvass them, but among the women there is a marked tendency of indifference towards the paper. Some never read, and consequently know little of what is going on in the University as a whole. But those who do become interested are ardent supporters and recognize the worth of the paper.

Why stay in ignorance of University news in general? Subscribe to the paper now, and show that the women of the University as well as being able to help run the paper are able to help support it.

Freshmen!

From a review of past files it seems that one of the first duties of THE VARSITY, at the beginning of a new term, is to give a considerable amount of advice, in a sermonlike form, to the freshmen. In this matter we do not intend to follow precedent. We are not going to tell you to be "men" and "women" we take it for granted that that is what you are. If you are not, then that is your own affair, and all the "preaching" which we might do would be of little avail. There are, however, a few things which we have gained from experience, and that may prove useful.

In the first place, don't think that your University course is going to be one of ease. You have just come from College or High School, where the rule of enforced home-work, detentions, attendance-taking and all the rest of it holds sway. Because you find conditions different here, don't believe that everything is a formality. If you wish to "get through" your course you will have to work hard. If you wish to make your course a success, you will have to work harder. These complacent-looking gentlemen who you see wearing gowns are professors and, strange as it may seem, part of their duty is to set annual examinations. Heretofore several students have failed at these exams, and some of you will fail this year—how many rests with you. The question thus should come to each one—shall I take it easy and fail, or work, and be successful? We have put the matter frankly, and leave with you to decide.

In the second place, take an interest in some University activity—athletics, drill, the various societies and college functions—these form an important part of University life, without which the whole would not be complete. Through these means acquaintanceships may be formed and, in many ways, experience gained which will be useful in future years. In this connection don't let your ambition overreach itself—there are others here, and each wants a chance to do something.

Finally, be a good listener. You will find men who take different courses from yours, whose interests differ and who have their own ideas. Listen to them, respect their opinions, obtain all the good possible from them; and then give in return. You don't know all about anything, let alone all about everything. Exchange what you do know for the good of everybody. In this way a third side of University life which teaches tolerance, self-control and respect, and at the same time has a general broadening effect, opens before you.

That is all we have to say, but we hope you gain even one hint from the above which will give you help in your four years at Varsity. In any event THE VARSITY wishes every member of 2T2 good luck, and hopes that, in whatever you do, success will finally crown your efforts.

News from Other Colleges

Providence, R.I.—Candidates for the football team at Brown University have been ordered to report to Head Coach E. N. Robinson and Trainer Archie Hahn for initial practice at Andrews Field. As to how many men will be out, no one seems to have much of an idea, especially as regards veterans from last year's eleven.

As all Varsity intercollegiate competitions have been given up for the duration of the war at Brown, all equipment, resources and employees will be turned over to the college and commanding officers for the development of intramural, intercompany and such service games as the commanding officers will allow.

What games and arrangements are made will depend on the time and the men who turn out. The schedule of classes has not yet been completed and the amount of time for track, football and baseball practice and games will depend to a large extent on the available time left.

The stands will not be put up because of the expense, and because all the space on the field will be needed for drilling. At whatever games there are the spectators will have to stand.

Last year the endeavour to keep up intercollegiate schedules as far as possible resulted in a loss of $8,152.89 to the athletic association, which was covered by a balance on hand. In swimming, $116.35 was lost; track, $2,936.49; football, $1,857.85, and baseball, $3,242.21.

Washington.—A new course in naval science will be a part of the regular work of the University of Washington with the opening Sept. 27. It will be under the direction of Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U.S.N., retired, and is patterned after the course at Annapolis. It will be of four years' duration.

Rutgers.—Lieut. J. C. Torpey, commanding officer of the Students' Army Training Corps at Rutgers College, has announced that athletics will continue at the local institution so long as they do not interfere with the military work.

HOW THEY DO IT ELSEWHERE

At last a lady lawyer! Feminists, jingle your cymbals, kick up your heels. Dalhousie has granted an LL.B. to a woman. Miss Frances Lillian Fish is the recipient. We resist the temptation to pun on her name. She has made an excellent record during her three years' course. In addition to the above degree, she can also suffix to her signature a B.A. from the University of New Brunswick, and a Ph.D. from an American University. For the present she will work in a Halifax office, and we hope that she will soon be admitted to the bar. Her success is certain. No jury could withstand logic and eloquence plus feminine fascination.—Dalhousie Gazette.

FOOTBALL AT UNION.

War-time football will be played at Union College this season, according to an announcement made here last Thursday by the athletic authorities of the college and Lieut. J. W. Miler of the Students' Army Training Corps.

The schedule as originally made up calls for seven games and it will be carried out so far as is consistent with the military work at the college. A game is scheduled to be played here Oct. 26 with New York University as the opposing eleven; but this is uncertain, as New York University may not have an eleven this fall. Union is also scheduled to play Columbia University at New York City, Nov. 9; but present reports from Columbia would seem to indicate that the Blue and White will not be represented by a Varsity team this fall.

THINK AND SMILE

"What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?"

"My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter."

"And did you post it?"

"No, she forgot to give it to me."—Ex.

***

"My good woman, do you believe in castigating children by way of discipline?"

"I don't believe in none of these yere new-fangled ways of bringing up children. I believe in a good lickin'." Baltimore American.

***

"What is your idea of reorganizing the choir?"

"I want to put it on a sound basis."—Shanghai Red Hen.

***

"Having a bum time?"

"Bored to death."

"So am I. Let's sneak away somewhere."

"Can't. I'm the host."—Illinois Siren.

***

"Sad affair about Jones having concussion of the brain, wasn't it?"

"What was the matter?"

"He was struck with an idea."—Yale Record.

***

OTHER INTENTIONS.

Recruiting Officer—"And now, my lad, just one more question—are you prepared to die for your country?"

Recruit—"No, I ain't! That ain't wot I'm j'ining for. I want to make a few of them Germans die for theirs!"—Tit-Bits.

***

Mrs. Exe—"Here's an invitation from Mrs. Boreleigh to one of her tiresome dinners. I hate them.

Exe—"Why not plead that you have a previous engagement?"

Mrs. Exe—"That would be a lie."

Mr. Exe—"Edith, dear, write Mrs. Boreleigh that we accept with pleasure."—Boston Transcript.

MENORAH SOCIETY

function the Association does exceedingly well in various ways. It has a number of the most prominent professors booked as lecturers. Each Society is entitled to several of these lectures every year. They lecture on various topics of Jewish life. The next advantages is the Menorah libraries. The Association sends to each constituent Menorah Society a very valuable library for the use of the University students and the Menorah members particularly. These libraries contain some rare books on Jewish literature—Ethics, Sociology, "Talmud", philosophy, and the like. Other advantages received by the Menorah Societies are the Menorah Syllabi, which contain splendid outlines prepared by the very best authorities on the various phases of Judaism, such as Zionism, etc. There are also the Menorah pamphlets issued monthly by the Intercollegiate. These contain items of news about the activities of the Menorah Societies. But the greatest advantage received by each constituent Menorah Society is the Menorah Journal, a copy of which each member receives, provided he has paid his dues. This Journal issued monthly has timely articles by authoritative writers upon contemporary Jewish life and thought. It is an academic Journal.

Mr. Markus Elected Treasurer.

The literary program was supplemented by an excellent musical program, featuring Miss Sadie Greisman, who favoured the audience with a splendid vocal solo. Elections to fill the position of treasurer then followed. Mr. J. Markus '20 was elected by acclamation. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University Hospital Supply Association held last Thursday morning I was instructed by a unanimous resolution to ask you through your columns to convey to the Students' Administrative Council and the whole undergraduate body an expression of the very sincere appreciation of the Executive for your recent splendid grant to our work of $1,000. This makes a total of about $7,000 or more which we have received from the proceeds of the sale of THE VARSITY War Supplement and must be one of the largest sums we have received from any one source.

The work of the Association is being proceeded with with renewed vigour and we are looking forward to another year of activity as great probably as any which has yet been faced. We regret exceedingly the loss of Mrs. F. N. G. Starr as Treasurer, but are most fortunate in having found a very able successor to Mrs. Starr in the person of Mrs. W. A. Parks. Our work depends, of course, entirely on our income and in this matter it is a great encouragement to feel that we have the support of the students of the University. For instance, we were last spring able to take advantage of a very good offer in wool because at the psychological moment a cheque for a considerable sum came in from the Students' Administrative Council. We have in consequence a very good supply of wool on hand with which to begin the season's work.

With renewed thanks and all good wishes for the coming term, I remain, on behalf of the Committee,

Yours very sincerely,
EDITH E. HENDERSON,
Honorary Secretary.

Freddie—"Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?"

Nurse—"Yes, dear; I'm the trained nurse."

Freddie—"Let's see some of your tricks, then."—Seattle Star.

"Buy a trunk, Pat," said the dealer.

"And what for should I buy a trunk?" rejoined Pat.

"To put your clothes in," was the reply.

"And go naked," exclaimed Pat; "not a bit iv it!"

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work, and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here, where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

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U.C. RUGBY PRACTICE

Aspirants to the U.C. rugby team will meet for signal practice today at four o'clock on the back campus. It is most important that everyone turn out, especially the freshmen, so as to have enough material for two teams.

INITIAL Y.W.C.A. MEETING

Seniors! Juniors! Sophs! Freshies! Don't forget the first Y.W.C.A. meeting on Thursday at the Union at 4.15 p.m. All plans of the Association, including those connected with Dr. Sharman's Bible Study groups, will be outlined. A social half-hour will be spent over the tea-cups after the meeting.

2T0 CLASS MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Class of 2T0 on Wednesday afternoon, October 9th at 4 p.m. sharp for the purpose of receiving nominations for the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Prophetess, 2nd Historian and Athletic Director on the Class Executive.

NOTICE TO STUDENT ADVISERS

Student advisers are requested to see that their Freshies know about the first Y.W.C.A. meeting on Thursday at the Union. They are also requested to personally conduct the Freshies to the meeting.

BEWARE FRESHIES!

Beware Freshies! If you fail to put in an appearance at the Initiation to-morrow evening. If you don't come, you'll be sorry. Eventually — Whynot now! Seniors—Juniors — Sophomores Come and make the freshies welcome

Coming Events

Oct. 9—Medical Freshman Reception—7.30 p.m.—University "Y".
Oct. 10—Initiation of U.C. Freshettes—7.30 p.m.—Household Science Building.
Oct 10—Y.W.C.A. Meeting.

AMERICAN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

A joint meeting of the presidents and board of control of the Missouri Valley conference colleges and the faculty representatives of the conference at the Hotel Baltimore, a few days ago, resulted in the adoption of the following resoltuions: To recommend to the committee on education of the War Department that competition in athletics be between units of the collegiate section of the Students' Army Training Corps; that the place of play as provided by schedule be maintained, and to submit schedules of conference institutions to the committee on education of the War Department.

It was decided that all other rules should be left to the committee on education of the War Department. This will leave to them a decision as to the eligibility of freshmen to intercollegiate contests and other questions peculiar to war conditions.

Representatives of the following colleges were present at the conference, which was presided over by Dr. A. R. Hill, district educational director of the S. A. T. C.; Iowa State College, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, Kansas State Agricultural College, Washington University and Drake University. The University of Kansas was not represented at the meeting.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS.

While it is realized that athletics will not be conducted on such an extensive scale this year as in years past, the Kansas City Conference athletic directors expect that practically all of their teams will take part in intercollegiate competition, starting with football this fall. Schedules have already been drawn up for the various gridiron teams, and should it become necessary to change any of the dates on account of the trips taking too much time, it is believed that substitute games can be arranged.

While a number of the coaches of the conference football teams of 1917 are back for their work, there are a number of new ones who will get their first opportunities to show what they can do in the way of building up strong college teams. Among these are W. H. Saunders at Haskell, E. E. Gearg at Washburn, Gwinn Henry at College of Emporia, J. W. Fuhrer at Pittsburg Normal.

Among the veretans back are W. S. Bates of Southwestern, S. G. O'Rourke of St. Mary's, Speer of Hayes Normal, J. Q. Banbury, a fixture at Friends, where he has turned out championship contenders; Dr. G. W. Weeds of Cooper, a veteran in the conference, whose work at Cooper, with little material, has been remarkable; and Dr. Banbury of Bethany, who made a splendid record in 1917.

CONSTITUTION OF U. OF T. WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Preserve for Reference

ARTICLE 1.—NAME.

This organization shall be called the Women's Student Council of the University of Toronto.

ARTICLE 2.—OBJECT.

To be the representative organ of the women students of the University of Toronto.

ARTICLE 3.—OFFICERS.

There shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Corresponding Secretary. Office bearers shall be:

(a) In University College—President of W.U.A.

(b) In Victoria College—President of Women's Student Council

(c) In S. Hilda's College—Head of College.

(d) Medicine—Head of Women's Organization.

(e) S. Michael's College—Head of College.

These shall hold offices in rotation, beginning this year, with University College representative as President.

ARTICLE 4.—MEMBERSHIP.

Members, including officers shall be five representatives from U.C., one of whom shall be President of the W.U.A., three representatives from Victoria, one of whom shall be President of Women's Student Council, two representatives from S. Hilda's, one of whom shall be the Head of College, two representatives from the Faculty of Medicine, one of whom shall be the President of Women's Organization, two representatives from S. Michael's, one of whom shall be Head of College; two representatives from the Faculty of Education and one representative from the Social Service Department. These representatives shall be elected by the representotive society of the various colleges in the spring after the regular college elections with the exception of those from the Faculty of Education, who shall be elected in October.

ARTICLE 5—

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Council, shall enforce due observation of the Constitution, shall give the casting vote in case of a tie in any vote, and shall call all meetings of the council.

2. In the absence of the president the vice-president or in her absence some member of the council shall perform the duties pertaining to the office.

3. The recording secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings, shall act as reporter for the Council and shall keep a record of all amendments to the constitution

4. The corresponding secretary shall have charge of all correspondence and shall send out all notices of meetings.

5. The treasurer shall receive and account for all moneys belonging to the council, shall pay all expenses incurred by the council by the order of the President.

ARTICLE 6.

Meetings shall be held once a month throughout the academic year. Special meetings shall be called by the president or at the written request of five members.

ARTICLE 7.

Ten members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE 8.

There shall be a compulsory fee levied every year, subject to the approval of the Board of Governors and various colleges to be consulted as regards amount and purpose.

ARTICLE 9.

There shall be an advisory board composed of the President of the United Alumnae, the Deans of Queen's Hall, Annesley Hall and S. Hilda's, the vice-principal of Loretto Abbey and the Dean of S. Joseph's College, the head of the Women's Union, the Intercollegiate secretary of the Y.W.C.A., the chief woman on THE VARSITY Staff, the head girls from Queen's Hall and Annesley Hall, from Loretto Abbey and S. Joseph's, and the presidents of the various societies in the various colleges.

(To be continued in next issue).

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Seven High-Class Acts.
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The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

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Pharmacy

O C P. opened its doors to the would-be Pharmacists on September 5 with something like thirty-three names inscribed on the College register This year, '18-'19, the College has the honour to welcome two lady members to its classes

The class is a small one, but as Dean Hedner pointed out in his opening address, it was due to the manner in which Pharmacy students answered their country's call, that Pharmacy's ranks were so sadly depleted

It might be added that about thirty per cent of the class, now, have seen service.

But the present term will be a successful one for all concerned judging from the indications shown.

We have no doubt that for "some parties", the year will be more than successful We can imagine we hear the wedding bells already, and with only five weeks of the term gone, we might say that things are looking bright Well, here's luck, anyway.

It was mentioned to us the other day that there was just so many tons of coal for the winter's use.

Might we add that we know one member of our class (in fact, the treasurer of our Committee) who will have no worries in regard to fuel He has discovered a 'Cole' mine—we hope he does not purloin the Committee's funds to finance it—so Controller McGrath has nothing on him for this winter

The Committee for the year held its first meeting last Thursday We've forgotten what all was said (we do know the windows were opened), but among other things, we heard a word known as Piano. The Committee have discovered a musician who's fond of the wary keys, so we're going to have a piano in the Recreation room Of course there will be others who will do their best to prove that as "singers" they are first class—"Pharmacists" However, let's have the Piano, for "music hath charms" and we surely need the charms.

English (speaking to reporter before lecture began) "Do you know why Simpson's have the greyhorses"

Reporter "No, why?"

English—"Why to draw their wagons" (Professor Scott happened in just then, in time to stop the carnage.)

The time-table this week has been so drawn up, that the last lecture ends at Friday noon This gives us three days and a half for the holiday, and we surely appreciate it May we all have an enjoyable and well-spent holiday.

RECEPTION TO MED FRESHMEN

Medical Freshmen! Come one—Come all. Rousing reception in the "Y" building at 7.30 p m, Wednesday the 9th. Come and hear Dr. Allan's very interesting address. Bring your "Y" handbooks so you can take part in yells as well as games. Get acquainted with the other men of your year, learn the Toronto songs and yells, the Medical yell, take part in some real games, listen to some first-class music and help to make some first-rate music Come and enjoy yourself. Every Frosh is expected to help devour the eats

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Victoria

Athletics at present are at a standstill at Vic as several of the athletic executive have enlisted. However, the remaining members are trying to get together and arrange for soccer practises There is a ball at the gym and all should turn out and show the good old-time sporting spirit

Ho! ye Freshmen come along too,
And show the Sophs what you can do.

Yesterday afternoon the Y.W C.A entertained the Freshettes at the Union. The work of the year was explained and a very profitable hour spent.

Mrs Massey and Miss Skinner are going to extend the well-known hospitality of the Union to the Freshettes on Friday at 4 p m. in the form of a tea We are sure the Freshettes will enjoy this meeting as many have done in former years.

A veil of secrecy surrounds the class nominations of 2T2 The only results obtainable were that Mr Couch of Quebec has been elected President

The reception for the Freshmen, popularly known as the "Bob" will be held some time late in October.

Medicine

Although many faculties have a dwindling registration, this is not true of the Faculty of Medicine. This year's Freshman class is a record breaker, and we are glad to see many returned men in its ranks. As in previous years it was thought best to organize at an early date. Accordingly a representative of the third year conducted the election of officers on Monday morning The Freshmen honored themselves by appointing two returned men to the executive, which will guide them through the trials of the first year.

President	C. R. Boulding.
Vice-President	I. E. Grey.
Treasurer.	J. J. Henderson.
Secretary	Miss G. Meehan.

On this the occasion of their election, the Freshmen thought it would be fitting to have their smiling faces preserved by the photographer. This artist was forthwith procured but before he could do the trick his attempts were frustrated by some naughty Sophs who threatened to throw water from the upper story of the Biological Building. This interruption was taken in good part by the Freshies and it is hoped that on the next occasion they will not be molested.

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TENNIS CLUB MEET THURSDAY IN HART HOUSE

Suthusiast Should Show a Few Signs of Life and Interest

What is the matter with the tennis enthusiasts this year. The number of men present at the meeting which was called for three p.m. yesterday afternoon, was not sufficient to carry on the arrangements for the tournament and accordingly the meeting was postponed till Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the New Gym, west entrance

Anyone interested in tennis attending the University will be welcomed at this meeting. Should there not be a sufficient number present to elect a committee, the prospects will be poor for a tournament. Come on Boys! Don't let things die altogether. Show a FEW signs of life.

Sir Robert Falconer, President of Toronto University, addressed the Empire Club yesterday on the work of the Khaki University, which has been established for Canadian Soldiers overseas.

TO STUDENTS

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

Dear Fellow Students:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Administrative Council.

Varsity Magazine Supplement
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918. No. 5

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SUPPLEMENT PROFITS SWELL WAR FUNDS

Rev. Sidney Childs President Tenders Resignation to First Meeting

FIVE YEARS ON COUNCIL

Staff Commended for Careful and Efficient Manner in Keeping Books

The first regular meeting of the Students Administrative Council was held in Room 12, Main Building, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The general secretary presented the report of Mr. T. A. Reed's audit of the accounts of the 1916 and 1917 editions of THE VARSITY Magazine Supplement, together with that of the University of the University of Toronto military equipment fund. The Council approved of the reports and voted Mr. Reed an honorarium in recognition of the thorough manner in which he had done his work.

REV. SIDNEY CHILDS, B.A.

Mr. Reed commended the General Secretary-Treasurer's Staff for the "careful and efficient manner in which the books and accounts" had been kept. The report showed a profit of $9,106.77 from the 1916 edition which has been distributed as follows:

Canadian Red Cross Society $6,000 00, for the purchase of two motor ambulances to be used for conveyance of wounded soldiers from the lines back to the base. To the University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $2.000; and to the University of Toronto Re-educational Fund, $1,106.77

The profits on the 1917 Supplement were $7,619.95, of which there has been distributed to the U. of T. Hospital Supply Association, $3,000.00

To the U. of T. Re-educational Fund, $1,250, leaving on hand for distribution, $3,369.95. The proceeds of the U. of T. Military Equipment Fund were $4,178.50 which were distributed as follows:

To the U. of T. Overseas Training Company of the Officers' Corps, $1,550.00.

To the 67th (University) Depot Battery, $1,950.00.

To the U. of T. Company of the First Tank Battalion, $200.00; leaving on hand to be distributed, $478.50.

The General-Secretary presented the financial reports for the ordinary student activities, which were in turn approved of by the Council.

The General-Secretary Treasurer, Mr. Collier C Grant, then read a letter from the President, Rev. Sidney Childs, B.A. tendering his resignation as President of the Council on account of his removal from Toronto to Ottawa. Following the reading of the letter, Mr. Grant expressed his high regard to the character and ability of Mr. Childs, and told how for years the President had given lavishly of his time and energy, that student organizations might be placed on a permanent basis and business-like basis.

"In working with Mr. Childs," said Mr. Grant, "I have admired most af all his habit of always doing a thing when it should be done and, secondly, his wonderfu ability to digest whole pages and re-express their gist in a few well chosen phrases. . . . "In all my work in connection with the many student organizations, Mr. Childs has always stood behind me with his mature judgment and encouraged and assisted where the way seemed difficult".

The President in a few words thanked the General Secretary-Treasurer for his words of appreciation and called for a Presidential Nomination Committee to bring in a recommendation at the next regular meeting of the Council.

Rev. Mr. Childs, who is a graduate of Trinity, Arts, '15 and Theology '17 has acted in various capacities in the Students' Administrative Council for nearly five years. In the spring of 1916, Professor T. R. Loudon, who was then President, accepted a commission in the Canadian Engineers and Mr. Childs then Vice-President, was appointed in his stead.

For four years Mr. Childs has been editor-in-chief of the various Magazine Supplements to the VARSITY and will complete his work in the Fourth Edition from his office at 81 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

DR. SHARMAN'S COURSE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY

Do Not Miss This Opportunity—Join A Discussion Group Now

Attention! Students of every Faculty! Have you yet joined a discussion group? If not, better do so immediately while you have the chance. There may be so many classes soon that it will be impossible to secure leaders. Now is the time!

Many students have not yet been canvassed with a view to securing a suitable time for all, and if no one has interviewed you as yet, kindly regard this as an invitation to join one of these groups. The following is a schedule of the c asses thus far arranged for. Of course there will be many more, but those in this list will be led by Dr. Sharman himself.

This course is for all students, men and women in all faculties of Toronto University In School of Science, seventy-five per cent of the first year have signed up to take the course and this without a canvass at all There are already two classes in first year Meds without a canvass, seventy per cent. of first year University College have signed up to take the course, without a canvass. Every year of every faculty has a place in the course The greatest opportunity we ever had, students. Let's grasp it with both hands. Here is the schedule of classes.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (Women)

Tuesday	5 p.m to 6 p.m.
Wednesday	12 p m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday	2 p m to 3 p.m
Tuesday.	7.30 p m. to 8.30 p.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE (Women).

Monday	7 p.m. to 8 p m.
Tuesday.	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Fridan..	3 p m. to 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (Men)

Wednesday	3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday	9.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE (Men)

Thursday	3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

DENTS.

Thursday	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m. to 4 p m.

VETERINARY

Sunday	1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m.

SCIENCE

Friday	5 p.m. to 6 p m.

NORMAL TRAINING CLASS.

Friday..	7 to 8 p.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE LIT HOLDS OPENING MEETING

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College held its opening meeting yesterday afternoon. In spite of the long casualty list occasioned by the "flu" there was a good attendance. The meeting took the form of a welcome to the incoming year of '22. During the business session, questions of vital interest were discussed. A hot debate took place on the Resolution sent on by the Men's Literary Society, that subscriptions to Acta Victoriana be compulsory. There was also a lively discussion on the advisability of continuing the Patriotic Tea Room. A delightful program of welcome to the freshettes followed, and the meeting closed with strictly war-time refreshments.

PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIVING GREETING TO THE STUDENTS

I am very glad to have this opportunity of giving a word of greeting to the students of the University. On Thanksgiving Day this year we have reason for feelings of deep gratitude to Providence for the bounty of the season that is closing; and more than on any such day in the last four years we should lift up our hearts in courage and hopefulness, for during the past three months the turn to victory has come with a full tide, and the day of final success cannot be very far off. We think with deep sorrow of the hundreds of our number who have fallen in bringing victory and deliverance for us, and we will show our gratitude to them by making the high resolve at this time to think and to act worthily as having been served by them at such cost.

R. A. FALCONER.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, OCTOBER 9, 1918.

TORONTONENSIS—1917-18.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
Advertising	$ 905.25	Editor's Salary (Mr. Brodie)	$ 300.00
Subscriptions	798.75	Editor's Expenses	4.25
Space	743.45	Photographers	500.00
Fees	354.16	Electrotypers	30.25
		Brown Bros (Binding)	382.85
		Printing (Miln-Bingham)	1,000.00
		Photo Engravers Ltd.	749.40
		Advertising	24.80
		Office Expenses	41.95
		Sundries.	11.73
		Commissions (Advertising).	251.48
	$2,801.61		$2,801.61

THE VARSITY, 1917-18—September 30, 1918.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
Advertising	$ 4,004.75	Advertising	21.50
Subscriptions.	244.43	Editor's Salary.	300.00
Fees	830.83	Office Expenses and Equip't	173.62
		Printing	3,422.19
		Advertising Commissions	1,019.20
		Office Boy	103.00
		Engraving	5.00
		Distribution	30.00
		Special Delivery	5.50
	$5,080.01		$5,080.01

Accounts Receivable, $227.10.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY—1917-18.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
Advertising	$ 282.75	Printing	$ 1.50.00
		Office Expenses and As ist's Salary	13.20
		Advertising Commissions..	71.25
		Balance...	48.30
	$ 282.75		$282.75

Accounts Receivable, $5.00.

GENERAL ACCOUNT—STATEMENT—1917-18.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
Balance.	$1,436.98	Salary—General Secretary	$900.00
		Office Expenses.	31.45
Sundry Receipts	$ 306.54	Office Equipment	278.25
Fines.	14.00	Fees appropriated to Toronto-nensis	354.16
Dental Fees	720.00	Fees appropriated to THE VARSITY	830 83
Students' Directory Balance	48.30	Advertising	25.50
Fees Collected by Bursar	2,207.00		$2,467 19
		Balance in Bank.	$2,165.63
	$4,642.82		$4,632.82

GENERAL ACCOUNT—Statement of Asset and Liability ess.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.
Cash in bank	$2,165.63	
Account Receivable:		
Students' Directory	5.00	
THE VARSITY.	227.10	
Office Equipment:		
Two typewriters	$ 150.00	
Adding Machine	190.00	
Safe	45.00	
Bicycle.	50.00	
Desks, files, chairs, etc.	150.00	
	$2,982.73	Nil.
Excess of Assets over Liabilities		$2,982.73

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Killed in Action.

The following are additions to the Roll of Honour which have been reported this week. Most of these met their death in the recent fighting near Cambria about September 27th:

Stoneman, John Herbert Adams; B.A., Victoria, 1913. Lieutenant in Can. Machine Gun Corps. Killed in action, September 29th He joined a Toronto battalion in 1916 as lieutenant. In order to get overseas he reverted to the rank of private. Later he was promoted to that of sergeant, and eventually to that of lieutenant again.

Horton, Andrew Allison, University College, 1917. Lieutenant in Canadian infantry. He joined a Western Ontario battalion in November 1915 and went to England in May, 1916, where he was employed on instructional work for some months. He went to France in June, 1917.

Froom, Almin Minor, University College, 1915, B.A., McMaster. Cadet R.A.F. He was accidentally killed at Beamsville a few days ago.

McCarter, Douglas Sherwood; Trin. 1918; Lieut., C.F.A.; Enlisted in 1916.

Walter, Royland Allen; University College, 1917; Lieut., Can. Inf.; Enlisted in Huron Country Battalion in 1916. Went to France in May of this year.

Megan, Gerald James Wallace; B.A. University College, 1906. Lieut, Can. Infantry; enlisted in Montreal battalion Went to France in October, 1916.

Stanley, James Arthur; M.B , 1916. Capt., R.A.M.C.; went overseas early in 1915 as private in a Casualty Clearing Station. Returned to College to complete course. After graduating joined the R.A.M.C. and saw service in Egypt and the Balkan front.

Preston, Harold Brant; B.A., U.C. 1914. Lieut., Can. Infantry; enlisted in a Brantford battalion in 1916.

Lang, Sidney Albert; B.A.Sc. 1914; Lieut., Can. Engineers; died at the C.E. Training Depot, St. Johns, P.Q.

Norris, Armine Frank Gibson; S.P.S. 1917; Lieut. C.M.G. Corps; enlisted early in 1915 in the Machine Gun Section of a Toronto battalion, and saw service in France through 1916. Later received his commission in the Canadian Machine Gun Corps.

Northwood, Herbert B.; University College, 1909; Lieut. Can. Infantry; enlisted in 1915 in an Ottawa battalion.

Crawford, James Philip; B.A., Trin. 1906; M.A., B.C.L.; Capt., Can. Inf.; went overseas with a Queen's Own Unit in 1916, in which he reached the rank of major. Reverted to that of lieutenant in order to get to the front. Promoted to captain. Wounded in September 1917 and again recently.

Shier, Morley Roy; Ed. 1915; Second Lieut.; R.A.F.; Missing believed drowned September 6th.

It is feared that Lieut. E. P. Wilkins, B.A., Trinity, 1915, has been killed in action. There is a possibility of error, however, since the name was reported under the heading of artillery, and not long ago a letter was received from him implying that he was still with the infantry

Missing.

Lieut. John Stanley Reaume, Med. 1918, is reported missing. He went overseas in 1914 as a private, and after several months service at the front received a commission in his own regiment.

Wounded.

Lieut. H. D. Langford, Vic. 1918; C.M.R.

Lieut. W. R. West, B.A., University College, 1915; C.F.A.

Lieut. B. H. Miller, S.P.S. 1919; Inf.

STUDENTS COUNCIL APPOINT EDITOR OF STUDENT'S DIRECTORY

At a meeting of the Executive of the Students Administrative Council held on Thursday, October 10, E. Ross Laughlin, Meds. 21, was appointed Editor of the Students' Directory. The amendments of the Constitution incorporating changes brought about by the Compulsory Fee and the appointing of a General Secretary-Treasurer and other changes was amended and as adopted by the executive sent on for final adoption at the next meeting of the Council.

QUEEN'S HALL WOMEN INITIATE FRESHETTES

Verdant Freshettes Inducted Amidst Riot, Ruin and Rebellion

PLENTY OF PEP

Picturesque Bohemian Tongue-Twisters Torment Language Club

The Seniors of Queen's Hall are to be congratulated on the excellent initiation which took place at Number Seven on Monday night. At eight o'clock the unfortunates filed into the darkened dining-room heralded by shrieks and wails and at the door received a greeting from the two ushers.

When the doomed Freshies were safely seated a flood of light revealed, throned high above all others, the personification of University College, aesthetically gowned in graceful draperies of the symbolic red and white, and wearing a crown, jewelled with the letters U.C. Seated in a semi-circle at the foot of her throne were the very faithful reflections of certain famous men and women of the College, who, had they sighed with the poet:

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us,
To see oursels as others see us!"

might have then beheld the realization of their prayer.

The ceremonies might almost have been said to initiate the Freshies into the various College Clubs as well as into the Hall. The personifications of the various Clubs appeared one by one, announcing themselves by suitable and witty couplets The Y.W.C.A. bore on the front of her costume the well-known triangle of the Anglican Club in her efforts to teach the Freshies to find the "strait gate and narrow way". The M. and P. maiden advertised her learned society by huge "sums", displayed about her person, and in a cup she carried a dose to help all sluggish intellects. The Glee Club appeared clothed in compositions fresh from the pen of the composer, while a picturesque Bohemian had tongue-twisters ready for all who would enter the Modern Language Club. The Lit. was a very elegant bluestocking, while Athletics was clad in serviceable but not gaudy raiment befitting her strenuous pursuits. The modern woman's double role,—either a Rosalind in doublet and hose, or a Juliet, the eternally feminine—was admirably portrayed by the Dramatic Club. The representative of the Biological Club was a strict disciple of Darwin, representing that member of mammalia, which according to this scientist was our remote ancestor.

Each Freshie chose the Club to which she wished to belong and was compelled to perform, to the great amusement of the onlookers, stunts varying in difficulty and folly.

Their public performance at an end the Freshies were led through the labyrinth of passages in the basement of the Hall to an inner room where they took the oath of the Hall before the Head Girl. Dancing was followed by excellent refreshments and an enjoyable evening to all years ended with College songs and yells. May the Freshies so auspiciously initiated prove themselves worthy and happy members of University College and Queen's Hall!

WOMEN STUDENT'S COUNCIL SEND RECOMMENDATION.

The first meeting of the Women Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto was held in the Lilliam Massey Building on Monday, October 7th, the President, Miss Helen Smith, St. Hilda's '19, in the chair. It was decided that the following recommendation be sent to the various colleges of the University, to be read to the student body:

"We, the Women Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, wish to point out that the call for Red Cross workers is greater than ever. We realize, also the truth of the criticism that women students have been negligent, in the past, in this regard. Therefore we earnestly recommend that in the coming year, organized Red Cross work be given more serious consideration in the various colleges."

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this Issue: W. C. STEPHENS.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

Thanksgiving, 1918

Monday next is Canada's National Holiday for General Thanksgiving. In former days we were accustomed to return thanks for the bounties of the past season at this time, but this year our thanks will be returned for another cause—the change in the war situation since a year ago.

A year ago the Entente Allies were merely holding the line. The Russian Revolution earlier in the year had enabled Germany to concentrate larger forces on the Western front, while at the same time the number of troops from the United States in France was not sufficient to restore the loss of power created by the defection of the Russians. While few gave way to feelings of despair as to the final outcome, still all realized the gravity of the general situation and feared that the way to ultimate victory would be gained only after a long period of time and with serious losses. The situation became worse last Spring. On March 21st the Germans attacked in force on the Western front and for almost the next four months, they inflicted successive defeats on the Allied armies.

July 18th, however, marks the turn. On that day General Foch commenced his famous counter-attack and since that day victory has shone upon the banners of the Allies, until to-day the way seems clear to final victory. Bulgaria has withdrawn from the war; Turkey is reported to be suing for peace and finally the enemy forces in the West have suffered very serious, if not decisive, defeats—if the newspaper despatches at the time of writing are to be believed. Moreover there is a marked tendency to serious disintegration among the enemy at home.

In short the whole situation to-day is one to inspire confidence and to strengthen the hope that final victory is not far away. For this great change in the past year we will return our thanks and trust by this time next year that the blight of war will be removed from the earth.

Unequal Responsibility

In seven different editorials last year much attention was directed toward the women of the University with reference to what part they were going to assume in the publishing and support of THE VARSITY. The first three of these editorials pleaded for co-operation with the men in publishing the paper. Until late in the fall semester no appointment had been made by the Women Students' Council and those women who were working on a temporary basis found it very hard to obtain women's news. Why was there this attitude among the women? And why, although retaining this attitude did they assume a neglected hurt manner when news of them did not appear? They could not expect to have their doings published if they were not willing to help them get into print. This attitude has extended to this college year also and although more are interested in the good work this year than last, yet these few loyal ones would be very glad of the whole hearted support of the women in every college. When we say "every college" we think of an erroneous idea which the women, and even the men, in some of the colleges have. They think the VARSITY contains more news of University College than any other. And perhaps they are right for the very reason that the other colleges are not interested enough in their own activities to see that they receive mention in this universal news organ.

But beside aid in getting news of all college activities, financial support is also much needed. Four editorials last year contained earnest requests that the women realize this pecuniary responsibility and respond to it. Campaigns are useless unless a spirit of responsibility is present. Why shouldn't the women support THE VARSITY? If a compulsory fee is necessary to make them realize their obligations, why shouldn't it be imposed? We are well acquainted with the various argument which compulsory-fee opponents advance and we have no doubt that if it were a cause for debate we should come out victorious. One of the arguments which is most often advanced and which to us appears so puerile is "Why should THE VARSITY force itself on the students?" Our answer to this is "Why is it necessary for THE VARSITY to so bring itself to the attention of the students that their request for financial support almost assume the quality of demands? THE VARSITY is the students paper, it always has been the students paper and as such the students themselves ought to be enthusiastic enough about their college and its various organs to support them heartily, and when they do this we are sure THE VARSITY will not lack for aid.

There are many women students in this University who would like to use THE VARSITY when it pleases them and not bother themselves about its support. These women in the past have been humored to a certain extent, but the time has come now when THE VARSITY must take a stand and look after its own interests. These women are going to find in future that unless they support THE VARSITY they need not look to it for help.

The present campaign has not advanced as well as we should like and during this week each woman will be personally invited to subscribe to THE VARSITY and support it. If, however, the women fail in this campaign they will likely lose the opportunity which they have received of equal representation with the men on the paper.

COMMENT.

The writer of the letter on "The Draft" published in Wednesday's issue is Lieut. Chas. P. Sills, B.A.Sc. 1912, son of W. G. Sills, Seaforth. Lieutenant Sills enlisted in December 1915, with a number of University men in the ranks of a Guelph Battery. After twenty months service in France, at the Somme, Vimy and Passchendaele, he earned his commission, and has been training at Witley Camp in England.

PATRIOTISM OF FRENCH WOMEN

The following article is from the Women's Section, Office of Director of Public Information and clearly shows the enthusiasm which French women have in this war. The women of Canada are far from the seat of war and although their dearest and bravest are in the battles being fought over there and a certain amount of anxiety is felt yet as a whole the war is not as near to them as to the women of France. The very act of blinding their windows at night in order to eliminate any object which might help the enemy in placing his bombs is a constant reminder of the fierce struggle in progress. But although women here have not had to do this their activity in war work has been highly commendable.

A whole volume would not be enough to tell simple facts of every day occurrence in the French woman's response to the call of her country. At the very first call for mobilization French women answered simultaneously with their men folk, and not once have they failed to "carry on" since that fateful August day. Women of all ranks and of every description responded. From the very air of La Belle France they had absorbed as truth that every woman must give ungrudgingly of her dearest and of herself for defence of home and country. First of all they, like the Spartan women of old, handed to each soldier his shield with the message: "Come home with it or on it." Then they turned to the pen or the plough, whichever task they could do best of all those laid down by the departing soldiers. Because she is always her husband's companion and comrade, the French woman is always thoroughly acquainted with the business side of living.

It was not difficult therefore—except for foreboding and anxiety and real terror) to assume entire control of shops, cafés, and even of farms, running them to the benefit of the whole community. Fields, vineyards, and orchards were tended, and crops were garnered by the women with scarcely a hint from the Government. French women became managers of big businesses, and there is a long record of women who are acting as mayors, head teachers, post mistresses, and servants in posts by no means devoid of danger. They have performed their work with an efficiency that is not qualified by any charitable allowances because of emergency.

All over France it was the same story. Where the Hun penetrated and sowed devastation on every hand, all able-bodied women under fifty, and boys and girls of fourteen and over, were deported to Germany as slaves. It was the old women who set to work patiently to reclaim the land, with the help of the little children. They planted vegetables among the ruins of their burnt houses, and even tried to plough the down-trodden fields and sow crops. Many societies of French women are undertaking to help in the devastated districts. Many women have undertaken to work independently, living with the people and sharing their hardships and sorrows. Thousands have disappeared from these villages never to return, victims not of shrapnel but of deportation. Hundreds fell by the wayside, and hundreds became separated from their families in the mad evacuation before the oncoming Hun. Boys and girls by the thousand are lost forever to the Hun. To help these tragic cases of cruelty is the special work of the Women's Societies.

The spirit of French women is shown in their attitude towards the Women's Congress of the Hague, which met in April, 1915. Not a single French Society sent a delegate to this Pacifist meeting. The 15 feminist associations and the 80 suffragist societies refused to accept the proposed program. As long as that spirit survives, victory is assured to the Allies.

To-Day's Poem

TEN PRUSSIAN SUBMARINES.

Ten Prussian submarines, sailing from the Rhine,
One raised it's periscope; then there were Nine.

Nine Prussian submarines, brim full of Hate,
One met a trawling boat; then there were Eight

Eight Prussian submarines near the coast of Devon,
One came up to look around, then there were Seven.

Seven Prussian submarines with camouflaging tricks,
One tried to fool a tank; then there were Six.

Six Prussian submarines just about to dive,
One was a trifle slow; then there were Five

Five Prussian submarines on the ocean floor,
One sprang a little leak, then there were Four

Four Prussian submarines rolling in a sea,
One rolled a bit too much, then there were Three.

Three Prussian submarines deciding what to do,
One decided just too late; then there were Two

Two Prussian submarines on the homeward run,
One rammed a wire net, then there was One.

One Prussian submarine, disillusioned Hun
Reported it could sink no ships, then
THERE WAS NONE!!

(E.E.L. in the O.T.C. Kit-Bag).

THINK AND SMILE

Rev. Dr. P.—"Do you always remember St. Patrick's Day?"

Mrs. Hogan—"Faith, an' Oi do, sor. Thot's the day me husband allus cums home wid his head bruck."

Deacon Jones had an Irish girl who was decidedly verdant. The deacon was building a wood-house on grounds which inclosed a well.

"An' shure," said Bridget, "are ye goin' to move the well?" Observing the smile on his face, she added: "Ah, phwat a big fool I be! Shure, ivery drop av wather w'u'd run out movin' it!"

FRESHMAN THANKSGIVING BANQUET TO-NIGHT AT F.O.E.

The attention of University College freshmen is called to the fact that on Friday evening, that is to-night, at 8 o'clock, a freshman banquet will be held. Please examine the notice on the bulletin board in the Main Building. The affair has been rather hurriedly arranged as a Freshman Thanksgiving banquet, and considerable trouble has been gone to in order to secure suitable eats. Several barrels of apples, in addition to the regular banquet menu, will be in evidence. Don't forget to-night—the night to enjoy yourself.

DR. WILLISTON, FORMER UNIVERSITY DEAN, DEAD.

Dr. Samuel Wendell Williston, dean of palaeontology in the University of Chicago, and probably the most renowned alumnus of the Kansas State Agricultural College, died in Chicago August 30. Dean Williston was internationally known as the foremost authority on the 2-winged fly. His "Key to the Dipteria" is the world's textbook on that subject. He was the first dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Kansas.

Scientists from all the European countries frequently came to study with Dr Williston and examine his collections. He was the author of 190 scientific volumes, and the possessor of collections of flies and fossil reptiles which extended into the millions.

Doctor Williston was master of six sciences: paleontology, entomology, anatomy, geology, and sanitation. He had received the highest honors this country can confer upon a scientist.

ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Deaconesses and Students of the Church of England Deaconess and Missionary Training House were At-Home to Anglican women of the University at the Deaconess House on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 9th. Miss Connell, the principal of the House, and Miss B. Irwin, president of the Anglican Club, received the guests, who had the privilege of meeting Miss Bowman, now on furlough from her missionary work in the Canadian Diocese of Mid-Japan, and hearing her speak of the work in that field.

Anglican women of all the Colleges are cordially invited to the next meeting of the Club at the Deaconess House, 179 Gerrard Street East, October 23rd at 4.15 p.m.

RE DISCUSSION GROUPS.

Dr. H. B. Sharman who will conduct discussion groups all over the University using the text-book, "Jesus in the Records," of which he is the author, has arrived in Toronto and the groups will commence immediately. Get into line by joining a group.

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work, and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here, where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

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STUDENTS MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

It has been brought to the attention of the Registrar that a number of male students have so far failed to make appointments with the Physical D rector for their medical examination. It is necessary to point out that a students registration is not properly completed until the medical examination has been taken and that fa lure to comply with the regulations renders the student liable to disciplinary action by the University authorities

Appointments can be made at the office of the Athletic Association at Hart House between 10 a.m. and 12, and between 2 and 4 p.m.

MULOCK CUP EXECUTIVE DRAWS UP SCHEDULE

All Games Must be Played Rain or Shine—Seven Clubs Enter

At a meeting of the Mulock Cup executive held last evening in Hart House the schedule for the coming Mulock Cup series was drawn up. Seven Facu'ties have signified their intention of participating, namely, St. Mikes, Senior Meds, Dents, O.T.C., S.P.S., Junior Meds and University College.

The executive decided to play a double schedule this year. Last year the games were carried far past the legitimate rugby season owing to carelessness in keeping to the schedule on the part of some teams. All agreed that this condition of affairs is intolerable and it was the consensus of opinion of those present that no postponements be tolerated this year. The schedule must be strictly adhered to—**rain or shine.** All games are to start sharply at **4.20 p.m.** and officials are to be decided on by the managers of the two teams playing that day. The game is to be played in quarters of ten minutes and eight minute halves. The following is the schedule of the Mulock Cup series for the season of 1918. Managers and captains are urged to preserve a copy for future reference.

GROUP I.—Sr. Meds, St Mikes, Dents, O.T.C.

GROUP II.—S.P.S., Jr. Meds, University College.

GROUP I.

Oct. 17—O.T.C. and St. Mikes.
21—Sr. Meds and St. Mikes.
22—O.T.C. and Dents.
28—Sr. Meds and O.T.C.
30—Dents and St. Mikes.
Nov. 4—Sr. Meds and Dents at Stadium
4—St. Mikes and O.T.C.
12—Dents and O.T.C.
18—O.T.C. and Sr. Meds.
20—St. Mikes and Dents.
25—Dents and Sr. Meds

GROUP II.

Oct. 24—U. C. and Jr. Meds.
Nov. 1—S.P.S. and U.C.
6—S.P.S. and Jr. Meds.
11—Jr. Meds and S.P.S. at Stadium.
14—Jr. Meds and U.C
22—U.C. and S.P.S.

All games are to be played at the Stadium except as otherwise stated. The final game will be played November 29th.

All teams are urgently requested to turn out to all practices.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPEN TO ALL FACULTIES

The Committee has been appointed for the Annual 'Varsity Tennis Tournament, which will commence on Friday, October 18th, 1918.

The tournament is open to the men of all faculties and those interested in tennis should hand in their entries; which must be accompanied by a fee of 50 cents for each entry, to Mr. T. A. Reed, Athletic Secretary, at Hart House, or to Mr. Hare at the Old Gymnasium, or left at the Post Office. All entrie must be in by Wednesday, October 16. Playing commences Friday morning, October 18. No entries will be considered unless accompanied by the entry fee. Each entrant is also required to pay an additional fee of 50 cents should he enter the tennis doubles.

In the part the Tournament has always been a success. Last year, in spite of war conditions, simi'ar to those of this year, a very good tournament was held. This year it is hoped so much interest will be shown that it will ensure an even more successful tournament than last year, but nothing can be done without a sufficient number of entrants.

CONSTITUTION OF U. OF T. WOMEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

Preserve for Reference

Continued from last issue

ARTICLE 10.
AMENDMENTS

Any proposed amendments to this constitution shall be proposed and passed by a two-thirds vote in the council and by a two-thirds vote in a meeting of the representative society of the colleges after a notice of two weeks has been given of the proposed amendment

BY-LAW—(1) THE ADVISORY BOARD MEETINGS

1. The President of the Women's Student Council shall call at least one joint meeting of the Advisory Board and the Women's Student Council in the fall term Further meetings may be called by the President of the Council or on the written request of five members of either the Women's Student Council or the Advisory Board.

DUTIES.

2 To advise the Women's Student Council on any matter concerning the welfare of the women students of the University.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the Constitution of the Women's Student Council.

That Article 1 shall read "This organization shall be called "The Women Student's Administrative Council of the University of Toronto".

That Article 3 shall read, "(c) St. Michael's—Senior Representative, and—These office bearers shall form the executive and hold office in rotation beginning this year 1916-1917 with University College representative as President

That in Article 4 there be added to the phrase "representatives from the Faculty of Education" the clause "one of whom shall be a graduate of an university.'

Also that there be added "one representative from the Social Service Department who shall be elected in October".

That in Article 7, "Seven members shall constitute a quorum."

That in Article 8 the phrase "on the women students of the University" shall be inserted after "year".

And that the clause "the various colleges to be consulted as regards amount and purospe, be placed among the By-laws.

That in Article 9 there be added "the heads of the Women's Union at University College and at Victoria Colleg and similar officers in other colleges or faculties".

That the following By-laws be added to the constitution.

MEETINGS OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

The President of the Women Students' Administrative Council shall call at least one meeting of the Advisory Board and the W.S.A.C in the fall term. Further meetings may be called by the President of the W.S.A.C. on the written request of five members of either the Council or the Advisory Board

DUTIES OF THE ADVISORY BOARD.

To advise the W.S.A.C. on any matters concerning the welfare of the women students of the University

That when a change is made in the fee, the various colleges shall be consulted as to amount and purpose of that compulsory fee levied by the Council.

That in Article 3, a clause be added to the effect that if the Head of S. Hilda's finds herself unable to take the office a member of the fourth year may be elected in her place by a majority vote of all the girls in the college.

SOCCER.

A meeting to arrange if possible for a series of soccer games will be held at the office of the Athle ic Association in Hart House on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m Any college or faculty wishing to enter are asked to send a representative to the meeting.

NOTICE.

No Service in Convocation Hall on Sunday, October 13th—Thanksgiving.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

The "Sheraton"

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Applied Science

This year's S.P.S. starts with an enrolment of about 170. We have to give credit for a large percentage of this number to the first year men, and we give them hearty welcome.

There is a well-known reason that more men from the higher years cannot return — the war must be ended, and they are doing their bit whether in khaki or war work.

But meanwhile, let us not forget that this war is soon going to end, and then we can say, without guesswork or prophesy, that the trained industrial and scientific man will be an important factor in helping the country to re-adjust itself and get upon a sound basis.

A sensible man seldom disparages other peoples' professions. However, we cannot but feel an honest pride in knowing that the S.P.S. man is being trained to work with both mind and body to produce goods for the benefit of mankind—whether as engineer chemist, miner or architect.

We wish this thought to sink home; moreover if any of you know any man who has not finished his course or is qualified to start a course, and is not on indispensible work, we would ask you to remind him that he has a part to play in the work when the war is over. The more he is trained, the more respect he obtains, and the greater is his power to do good and useful work. God knows, our country, and mankind at large will need it all. Give this message as a reminder.

Let us keep this idea and ideal before us Buck up S.P.S. and play the man.

O. T. C.

The very enterprising members of the O.T.C. now have a publication of their own and believe me it is some publication They certainly are to be commended on their initiative in putting out such a snappy newsy article. From beginning to end it fairly rebounds in "pep" and enthusiasm, with that spirit of comradeship and good will which should make it a regular Company Kit Bag

ENGINEERING ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS.

A change has been made in regard to the regulations governing the above scholarships, due to the fact that all first year students did not have similar qualifications The competitive examinations will be held October 23rd and 26th, both dates inclusive The mathematical papers will be based upon the work prescribed for the Honour Matriculation. The paper in Physics and the paper in Chemistry will be based upon the work prescribed for Junior Matriculation. The paper on English will be a test of the candidate's power to understand sight passages not from prescribed texts.

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Other Colleges

Yale.—The University began its two hundred and nineteenth year last week under an administration entirely unlike any in its previous history. It has become a military institution, and its student body will be enrolled in the Students' Army Training Corps. Since Monday entrants have been undergoing physical examination and assignment to rooms in dormitories which hereafter will be barracks.

The university officers expect 2,500 men to be enrolled and if necessary private dormitories will be taken over for the men The government will run the university dining hall through contract with a private caterer and students will be messed there in groups.

The university will be formally taken over by the government on October 1st. No announcement has yet been made as to the immediate future of fraternities and societies in the university. It is not believed that the group of students declining to be enrolled in the corps will be large

Columbia.—On October 1st Columbia University will become an officers' training camp The curriculum will be redrafted along military lines and the year will be divided into four terms of three months' each Military drill and instruction will be held for two hours daily.

At the end of the first quarter students 20 years of age will be withdrawn by the War Department, if they have completed the course satisfactorily, and placed in the service. Nine months will probably be the period students of 18–19 will remain. Barracks will be constructed to supplement the usual dormitories.

It has been arranged to admit, in order that they may train for commissions, draft registrants who have been placed in Class 1A, or those accepted for limited service.

Victoria

The Class of 1T9 will hold a Class Meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Room 13 Victoria College.

MULOCK CUP MEETING.

A meeting of the Committee for the Mulock Cup was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Secretary's Office in the Hart House. The following officers for the ensuing term were elected.

President Carroll, Jr. Meds.
Secretary —Ryan, St. Mikes
Vice-President—Johnson, S.P.S.
Representatives -Messrs. Boorsook, U.C.; Roberts, Dents.; Cpl. Lockhard, O.T.C.; McClinton, Meds.

A double schedule which will be drawn up Thursday afternoon will be played this year. This schedule will appear in a later issue of The Varsity.

CHICAGO AND GERMAN.

Books containing German propaganda, whether in German or English, have been eliminated from the shelves of the Chicago Public Library. About 400 volumes have been removed, according to the librarian. There has also been a falling off in the reading of German language books, it was stated. This partially due, the librarian said, to the fact that no new books have been added since 1914. Books printed in German which do not contain propaganda have not been eliminated.

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EVERYBODY COME

SOPH NOMINATIONS LACK ENTHUSIASM

The 2T0 Nominations held on Wednesday, October 9th to fill vacancies on the executive were very poorly attended Barely a quorum was present. The depleted male ranks were represented by three loyal members. The majority of those nominated were not present. Those making nominations had to visualize absent faces. Difficulty was experienced in finding a sufficient number of men in the year eligible for the executive

The following were the nominations:

Treasurer—E. S. Robinson and T. Holmes.

Prophetess Misses Craig and J. E. Hamilton.

2nd Historian—B. W. Sharp and N. F. Morrison.

Athletic Director—E. O. Twiss, F. Hastings, R. H. Breslin.

The elections will be held on Wednesday October 16th from 12 until 2. The place to be announced later.

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

Dear Fellow Students:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

Gallin G. Brand.

General Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Administrative Council.

Varsity Magazine Supplement
University of Toronto

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1918. No. 6

DR. ALLAN SPOKE AT "Y" TO MED FROSH

He Welcomed the Embryo Doctors To the University

MUSIC AND EATS ABOUND

Mr. Arnold Spoke briefly in Behalf of the "Y". Additions Made to the 2T3 Executive

On Wednesday night last an event occurred which will live long in the memories of the 2T3 class in Medicine. It was the occasion of the annual reception to the Medical freshmen and the program was in charge of some real live members of Meds 2T1.

While the crowd was assembling those who could sing—or thought they could - gathered around the piano for an informal sing-song. All the old favourites, and some of the new, were rehearsed. Finally it was decided that the old piano had suffered enough so Chairman McDonald called a halt.

On behalf of the University and the "Y", he welcomed each and every budding "Doc." to the U. of T. He got along famously until he advised them all to work hard, which caused some uncouth youths at the back of the room to scuffle their feet. He immediately decided that discretion was the better part and changed the subject to a formal opening of the night's fun. This consisted of contests and games, which were intended to improve the freshman's knowledge of anatomy, and also to get him acquainted with other members of his faculty

After a well-rendered piano duet by Messrs. Kemp and Ellis, the chairman briefly introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Allan. Evidently this gentleman's reputation had preceded him for on rising to speak, he was given a flattering reception.

The first part of Prof Allan's address struck a reminiscent note He recalled the fact that it was just 25 years ago that he had delivered his first lecture in Chemistry in Toronto University. It was given in the old Engineering building, which is now sometimes call the "red school-house". At that time the present Physics, Chemistry and Medical buildings had not been constructed. All the medical lectures were given in a building near the Old General Hospital on Gerrard street. The difference in building accommodation, the speaker affirmed, well illustrated the difference between the staff of twenty-five years ago and the staff of to-day. In those days there was no course in biochemistry or pathological chemistry.

Passing on, he said, he well remembered the tremendous change from the old four-year course to the present one of five years (which may soon be changed to six). Was it only a coincidence that both years before the change was made there was an enrolment of over 200 students in the first year?

During these twenty-five years Prof. Allan has observed and learned many things He has seen thousands of students come from the collegiates to start University courses and he understands the difficulties which they have to face as a result of this change. In the Collegiate they are subject to supervision, both at school and at home. The High School teacher's work is often judged by the number of his pupils who are successful at the matriculation examinations.

The University system is justifiable because in outside life there is no whip (unless one gets married)! It has been thought best to make the change gradually, however, so that during our life here we may pass from the time of youth to the time of manhood. The men who get on their own feet now is most likely to find his name in the newspapers next spring. The largest factor in non-success during the first year is the failure to realize

(Continued on page 4, col 1.)

MR. JEANNERET ILL

Mr. F. C. A. Jeanneret, registrar of University College will probably resume his duties about the first of the week Mr. Jeanneret has been ill now for some few days with Spanish influenza. However, we understand he has had special attention and his speedy recovery is our first volition.

REPORTERS WANTED.

There are still a few positions open on The Varsity for reporters. There is a real need and all men who are interested in the publication of their University paper are urgently asked to communicate with the Managing Editor in Room 1 of the East Wing of the Main Building to-morrow at 12 noon or Thursday 11-1.

McGILL CLOSES DOWN UNTIL "FLU" EPIDEMIC BLOWS OVER

The spread of the dread influenza throughout the city has reached such alarming proportions that unless something is immediately done to check its progress a very serious situation must inevitably be created. Yesterday afternoon the city commissioners took drastic steps in this direction of preventing unnecessary congregations and to this end all theatres and schools have been declared closed.

Within the university the disease has unfortunately gained considerable headway. At a late hour last night investigation revealed the fact that there are at least 28 cases in the various institutions connected with the university while in some four cases were reported to be in the Royal Victoria Hospital. These cases are distributed as follows: In Strathcona Hall only two cases were reported although no definite information could be obtained. The Wesleyan Theological College reports six cases among its students while there are two other cases in the building.

Lectures were suspended for an indefinite period in the Faculty of Medicine and many medical students are leaving the city until the epidemic blows over. All clinics and hospital attendance are prohibited and many of the senior men serving in the capacity of house doctors in the hospitals at the time of the outbreak are in quarantine.

A committee of investigation has been formed, composed of a number of members of the Medical Faculty under the chairmanship of Col Birkett. This committee is investigating conditions in the various institutions connected with McGill and will present a report at a meeting of the University Corporation to be held tomorrow afternoon.—McGill Daily.

Coming Event.

Oct. 21—Meeting of Menorah Society at 7.45 p.m sharp at University Y.M.C A. Building.

U.C. FRESHETTES WERE INITIATED AT THE LILIAN MASSEY GYM BY W.U.A.

"Flu" Saves Freshest of Victims From a Blindfolded Swim, All Suffragettes Were Ejected

The first general initiation of the freshettes of University College was planned by the W.U.A. The Lillian Massey gymnasium was a scene of great activity on the evening of Thursday, October 10th. A large audience gathered to witness the ceremonies.

The sophomores, attired as men, took charge of the stunts. One freshette remarked that so many handsome men were not often seen together. The proceedings took the form of a court. An august judge presided. The Prosecutor for the Crown and the Court Crier ably performed their duties as the jury took their seats. Two formidable policemen were kept busy keeping the freshies in order and ejecting suffragettes.

The freshettes, attired in pyjamas, first knelt in dire humility under the skull and crossbones, and were then obliged to sign their names in the Book of Doom. Some of the very fresh signed pseudonyms. Evidently they had heard of pseudonyms being used at University and were not yet aware that their proper place is on examination papers.

In groups of ten the prisoners were then called forth and allowed to display their prowess. The Ford Race in particular called forth peals of laughter. Yells, choruses and hisses were plentiful. The freshest freshie was chosen from each group and these worst offenders were blindfolded and led out to the swimming tank. But due to the kind hearts of the sophs and the prevalence of the "flu" they were let off without a ducking.

Back in the gymnasium all the reshies knelt before the W.U.A. president, who administered the Oath of Allegiance of the College. It is regretted that many of the freshies seemed to regard the oath as a joke, part of the rest of the fun.

Dignified seniors in white dresses and gowns then went among the kneeling pyjama squad, pinned on the red and white badge of University College and raised them to their feet.

Refreshments were then served and all the years joined in a very merry socialhour.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of 2T1 U.C. in Room 4 on Thursday, October 17th at 3 o'clock.

LE CLUB POLITIQUE REORGANIZES FRIDAY FOR COMING SESSION

The Club will Discuss Throughout the Year Present-Day Problems of Government

The organization meeting of Le Club Politique for the coming session will be held on Friday, October 18th at 2.15. The Executive for the year will be elected and plans arranged for a series of enjoyable meetings.

What is "Le Club Politique"? Those who attended the gatherings last year well remember the interesting times they had. To those who are unacquainted with the Club, the following information may be of interest. Last year, a number of the Juniors felt the need for a discussion group, where the men from all years and courses could come together in an informal manner, to consider topics of current interest, exchanging ideas upon the subjects selected and incidentally developing a habit of clear thought and expression. With this purpose in view, "Le Club Politique" was organized, and a number of successful meetings were held during the winter.

The object of the Club is, primarily, the discussion fo present-day problems of government. All men students who are interested, are very welcome to attend the meetings, and will be admitted to membership upon the invitation of the President of the Club.

The procedure of the meetings is very simple and informal. The chair is taken by the members in turn, each presiding for one afternoon. A short outline of the subject to be considered is given by the chairman. Then the question is thrown open for discussion, and the heated arguments which follow give ample evidence of the enthusiasm of the members

The meetings are to be held fortnightly from 2.15 to 4 p.m., on a drill day—to make the time convenient. The Club has obtained Room (upstairs) in the Library Building for its gatherings.

Men of the first and second years especially should make a point of attending these groups. The success of the Club depends upon its members, and the help which it gives them—so do not allow this opportunity to benefit yourself pass unheeded.

Any further information will be supplied willingly, upon application to the vice-president, Mr. C. C. Downey.

The place of meeting will be announced Friday's issue of THE VARSITY.

S.P.S. REGISTRATION CANCELLED.

The reception for the S.P.S. freshmen which was to have been held in the University Y.M.C.A. building on Wednesday night has been cancelled until further notice owing to the order of the Medical Officer of Health.

Y.W.C A. HELD FIRST MEETING ON THURSDAY AT THE WOMEN'S UNION

University College Women Will Carry on Work in University Settlement this Winter

The initial meeting of University College Y.W.C.A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the Union. The attendance, amounting to about a hundred and twenty-five women, promised well for the success of the "Y" this year. After a short address of welcome by the president, Willena Crawford, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Following this, the convenors of the various committees gave their reports: Bible Study, Grace Brodie; Social Service, Helen Kirkwood; Mission Study, Johanna Potvliet.

The work of the Bible Study committee needs no further mention, as every girl in University College has been personally canvassed regarding this matter. There are to be two groups in Social Service—one on Industrial Problems, led by Miss Strong, and another on Rural Community Problems, led by Miss Yates. The students will also be given an opportunity of engaging in work in the University Settlement, and lists will be placed in the cloakroom, to be consulted There will also be one group for missions, in which war conditions in either India or China will be studied from a social point of view. This work will be much enlarged after Christmas.

Miss Saunders then gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "What the Y.W.C.A. stands for in College". Miss Dobson, a member of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A., and a Settlement worker in Bombay, who is on her way back to India, spoke a few words about the women of that country.

At the close of the meeting, tea and cakes were passed around, and a very enjoyable informal half-hour was spent.

Oct. 18—Le Club Politique Meeting at 2.15 p.m.

ONE OF THE TWO MOTOR AMBULANCES DONATED BY THE STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, NOW DOING DUTY IN CARRYING THE WOUNDED FROM THE LINES TO THE BASE IN FRANCE.

UNIV. COLL. FROSH INITIATED IN THE LIFE

For the First Time in Three Years Anitiation was Held in U.C.

PILLS AND PAINT RULED

Freshman Entertain Delighted Sophomores With Songs and Fantastic Dances

Never has been seen anything so ghastly in its inner tragic meaning—not in the Pisan maremma—not by the Campagna Tomb—not by the Sand-isles of the Torcellan shore as the show-stealing of reckless fury perpetrated on the U.C. freshmen by the more sophisticated and intellectual members of 2T1. The acts of these sophomores not only brand them as belonging to the male species—they furthermore give hint of an evidence of mediaevalism in its most horrible form.

One by one the victims were ushered into the lowest depths of the University Schools and there upon them the wildest acts of barbarism and heathenism were put to shame. Each freshman was compelled to undergo the strictest physical examination, after which his maladies were treated most skilfully by experts in the arts of medicine and butchery. The acts of these experts produced the wierdest and most fantastic results for the patients emerged decorated with such barbaric evidences as green paint, molasses, axle-grease, lamp-black and other Teutonic emblems too numerous or rather too undignified for mention. We might mention in passing that the juice of the celebrated castor plant occupied a prominent place on the menu Pills of various sizes, colors and composition were administered by the pill department. Enough for the pharmaceutical side of the exhibition.

Now for the personnel of the operating department. We feel sure that unless the mask of the physical director was exceptionally heavy his future will become distressful. Of the pill department it is unnecessary to make mention unless a word of warning of future department is taken with the greatest sincerity by its members. The spongers or exterior decorators we consider to be in greatest danger of bodily injury for their blindfolded victims were especially wrathful toward them.

After the decoration of the freshmen was completed, a fine programme was rendered by force of arms by those conspicuous by their decoration. Among which one rendition of a pretty little ancient ballad was especially unique—if the writer's memory has not failed him the title was "The horse ran around with his foot on the ground". This selection had at least one ballad characteristic repetition—in which that it had twenty verses identical with the title. One modern science student rendered very sweetly a song familiar to some of the older students, entitled "There's a Girl in the heart of Maryland". Refreshments and cigarettes were served after which the meeting was dispersed. We might also mention that the presence of a University policeman was also evident of anticipation on his part of ghastly proceedings.

MISS FRASER OF BIOLOGY DEPT. SUCCUMBS TO DREAD DISEASE

It is a matter of deepest regret that Miss Dorothy Fraser, daughter of Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Fraser of Owen Sound, died of influenza early yesterday morning in Toronto. Miss Fraser who was a graduate in Science from the University of Toronto was engaged as a demonstrator in the Department of Biology. Miss Fraser had become extremely popular in her vocation and her sad death is felt by all the student body. THE VARSITY, on behalf of the students, extends its sincerest sympathies to the bereaved parents.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

Lieut. F. N. Cluff; Dents '19, enlisted February, with 161st Battalion. Killed in Action, August 28th, 1918.

Lieut. W. F. Scott; F.O.E. '16-'17. Enlisted December 1915 with 161st Battalion Killed in action, August 6th. He played Rugby football.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5003

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 16, 1918.

Not Peace But The Sword

The Peace Offensive has been delivered The Hun has cast himself upon our *humanity* and *generosity*, -Why?

Because he sees his own devilish schiecklichkeit about to strike home, and because he desires our intervention between him and the just deserts of his unspeakable crimes. Never has he so sorely needed the good offices of his friends. Who now calls "peace" but the Hun?

Why are we waging this war? Why has each fresh revelation of his fiendishness but steeled our will to endure hardness and death? If not our determination that democracy shall not perish from off the earth—that the legions of chaos shall be now and for all time throttled and smitten dead.

Peace? The peace of powerlessness, of incapacity for guile and crime. Can we forget the tender infancy of Belgium and France impaled on Hun bayonets; their maidenhood ravished; their grey-headed fatherhood and motherhood shot on the brink of graves dug by their own feeble hands; their priceless art relics of sainted generations long gone wantonly blotted out; their firesides become funeral pyres; the soul of their nationhood all but annihilated? Shall we forget our twenty-thousand British seamen done to death on their merchantmen, our innocent kin slaughtered in open towns by air raids, our own Canadian flesh and blood crucified, tortured and killed in their beds of suffering in hospital area or ship?

Do we fight to a cessation merely or to the finish? Our fighting men have procured us this "Kamarad" wail; let them in their own good time and discretion procure us the peace which is the adequate fruit of their valour and sacrifice. Let our morale match their valor. Let Germania bear on her body for future generations to witness and be warned thereby, the scars of a chastening so long in justice demanded but hitherto deferred.

During the Great Retreat a British scout was detailed as connecting file with a unit of the fighting rearguard. His mission was proving fruitless when on a sudden he descried an almost unrecognizable form crawling toward him among craters. He was bringing his last message: "They are gone!" he gasped, "All of them gone. By God! they died—like men; but—they—died".

Forgive us if we forget!

Accommodation

Where should a college initiate its freshettes? This is a question which is usually very easily answered by the presence of a neighbouring gymnasium or hall. These buildings are usually public as far as University functions are concerned, but occasionally we find that even these are closed to the students. Of course there are students who forfeit a right of entrance to beautiful buildings on account of their boorish conduct, but rarely have we heard of such conduct among University students, and even then in most cases their activities were confined to the open air.

The buildings which compose the University of Toronto were erected with the idea that they should be used by the students, then why do we meet a rebuff when we seek the use of certain ones? Of course with persuasion we are often able to gain an entrance and timidly take possession with the feeling that we have been done a favour? Then suddenly we realize that we have asked for no more than our due and a feeling of resentment creeps in.

For some colleges this question does not assume serious proportions, but with the increased registration of women in University College a very grave question arises. There are numerous buildings which could be used by the women, but only two of them are large enough to accommodate the students ensemble. One of these, East and West Hall, is unsuitable for anything except formal gatherings. Thus there remains only one, the Household Science building, which could possibly afford adequate accommodation for an initiation. Hitherto it has not been necessary to take the initiation so far away from the college, but since on account of the increased number of women who take part in the most important college-spirit-generating functions a suitable building is difficult to locate, we feel that those who have the power to freely give the use of these buildings should not refuse and then grudgingly grant accommodation to the women.

To-Day's Poem

NOT UNDERSTOOD.

Not understood! we move along asunder,
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep
Along the years; we marvel and we wonder
Why life is life, and then we fall asleep,
Not understood.

Not understood! we gather false impressions,
And hug them closer as the years go by.
The virtues often seem to us transgressions
And thus men rise and fall and live and die,
Not understood.

Not understood! poor souls with stunted vision
Oft measure giants with their narrow gauge.
The poisoned shafts of falsehood and derision
Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mould the age,
Not understood

Not understood! the secret spring of action
Which lie beneath the surface and the show,
Are disregarded with self-satisfaction,
We judge our neighbours and they often go,
Not understood.

Not understood! how trifles often change us—
The thoughtless sentence and the fancied slight
Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us,
And on our souls there falls a freezing blight,
Not understood.

Not understood! how many hearts are aching,
For lack of sympathy! Ah! day by day
How many cheerless lonely hearts are breaking,
How many noble spirits pass away,
Not understood.

O God! that men would be a little clearer,
Or judge less harshly where they cannot see.
O God! that men would draw a little nearer
To one another—they'd be nearer thee,
And understood.

Other Colleges

Lawrence.—The equipment for the barracks of the Students' Army Training Corps is arriving in Lawrence and the work of putting it in the barracks will begin at once. It is thought that by the last of this week men will be assigned to the first three barracks. Equipment for 1,000 men is here now.

As soon as all the men are in barracks the inoculation and vaccination will be given and they will be put under quarantine for about ten days.

About 350 men who enroled in the school during the regular registration last week were given their physical examination to-day. The work of induction of these men will take place some time this week.

Kansas City.—While it is realized that athletics will not be conducted on such an extensive scale this year as in years past, the Kansas City Conference athletic directors expect that practically all of their teams will take part in intercollegiate competition, starting with football this fall. Schedules have already been drawn up for the various gridiron teams, and should it become necessary to change any of the dates on account of the trips taking too much time, it is believed that substitute games can be arranged.

Query Box

Q.—Why do the University authorities not provide washing facilities in the U.C. washroom.—I. RICK

A.—So do we, but we go farther and have called the attention of the Superintendent's Office to this oversight.

Q.—Who owns the measley dog that perambulates the classic corridors of U.C.?—E. P. G.

A.—We judge you are a Freshman and our paternal advice is to go easy.

Q. When is the Students' Directory coming out?—SOPH.

A.—Consult the inscrutable sphynx. As far as we can learn it will be out by November 1st. This is breaking all precedent.

Q.—What will be the consequences of neglecting the physical exam at the gym.—ALH.

A.—As your registration in the University of Toronto is not complete without reporting at the gym, neglect to do so will entail your being refused admittance to lectures and participation in University life.

Q. Who authorised that infamous freshman disorder on Friday night.—ONE-WHO-GOT-IT.

A.—The Students Administrative Council of University of Toronto.

Q.—Can any one stop that talking in the U. of T. library.—BOOKWORM.

A.—There are two varieties of blarney whose habitat is the U. of T. library. One can be stopped by more signs; the other will go on like Tennyson's brook.

Q.—Why do the University lights go out for a few minutes around eleven?—NIGHT-HAWK.

A.—At that ghostly hour the Hydro-Electric Power Commission assumes the duty of lighting the University vice the U. of T power house.

THE LADY WITH THE LAMP

One of the Many Ways Women Help in the War

There is in France a young English V.A.D. who serves King and Country and the whole world by trimming between two hundred and three hundred lamps every day. If any one has ever attempted to keep one lamp in order, that person will not envy the V.A.D. Neither will the fine grade of patriotism underlying the lamp trimming be overlooked. The work is performed in a cold, dark cellar, and the worker is alone much of the time; but the thing that keeps her steadily and cheerfully at work is the fact that every lamp will be needed at night in the hospital to which the cellar belongs. It happens that this particular hospital is one established in an old French chateau, picturesque and full of charm, historically, but entailing a vast amount of extremely hard work because chateau and monasteries were not constructed, centuries ago with an eye to perfect sanitary arrangements. Highly cultured Englishmen, over draft age or physically unfit, count this difficult work no hardship. They have become expert stretcher-bearers, have driven ambulances under fire and do countless things that are much more difficult than similar work in English Hospitals in France.

The above article from the Women's Section, Office of Director of Public Information is just another evidence of the patriotism which the women of the allied nations show daily in their sacrifices.

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FRENCH WOMEN AND PEACE

The following article which comes from the office of the Director of Public Information very clearly shows the feeling which is predominant among the Frenchwomen at the present.

"The answer sent to the Women's Congress of the Hague in 1915 by the Women's National Council of France embracing 150 feminist associations and by the 80 federated suffrage societies bears reading at the present time. 'How would it be possible,' says this document, 'for us at such a time as the present to meet women of the enemy countries and again take up with them the work so tragically interrupted? Have they denounced the political crimes and sins against humanity perpetrated by their Government? Have they protested against the violation of Belgium, against the criminal acts of their army and their navy? If their voices have been raised it has been too feebly for their protestations to reach us. We can only resume co-operation with them when they accept, as we do, respect for right as the basis of all social life and action.'

'We in France nursed the dream of peace and understanding, if not universal at least European; we refused to believe those who pointed out to us the growing menace on the other side of the frontier. How we have been awakened to the reality—you know, and history will keep the record forever. Since events have proved the danger and futility of a one-sided pacifism, we shall only resume our propaganda when the peace to come has given us efficacious guarantee against the domination of one nation. But is this the moment to discuss peace? With sorrowful amazement we read your program for an armistice. How can we think of such a thing while our provinces are still subject to the enemy's yoke, and Belgium stands martyred before all eyes? Do you ignore what France demands of this Peace? She requires the freedom of the future, and that her enemies forced by defeat, shall be made to recognize that their material strength has been crushed by the heroic defence of their victors.'

"Of such fibre are the women of France made. Had Russia's women been possessed of the same ideals and the same courage, what anxiety and sacrifice would have been spared the Allies! It is reported that a German officer predicted that the war would end whenever the women concerned so decreed. French women and their sisters of the Allies are evidently determinded that cessation of fighting shall mean peace and not merely an armistice".

"My,' said little Alfred, as he looked up from his book, "this sailor must have been some acrobat!"

'Why, dear?" quer'ed his mother.

"Because," replied Alfred, "it says in the book, "Having lit his pipe he sad down on his chest'."

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Pharmacy

Well the holiday has passed, as all holidays seem to have a bad habit of doing, and for the next two months, good steady work is going to occupy our time. But there is an old saying of "All work and no play, etc," that we are all familiar with that we must consider if we wish to get the best out of our work.

We have lots of opportunity for outdoor exercise if our old friend Pluvius doesn't will otherwise, but our facilities for indoor exercise are very much limited, owing to the lack of a gymnasium at Pharmacy. It is the gym work we give ourselves, that gets after all those lazy muscles, and the muscles we never knew we had, and makes them all work for the betterment of the whole body.

If you are wondering where all the above is leading to, the following will enlighten that question.

Very shortly you students of Pharmacy (with all the other students of 'Varsity) will be asked to get in with the crowd and follow it to the membership of the Central Y.M.C.A. In fact you may believe that you will be "pestered" by several of your fellow students. But before you use the word "pestered" stop to think for a moment whether you are being pestered, or whether you are being given the opportunity to do yourself a service you will never have cause to regret.

Perhaps you have been in the city for several years, or maybe this is your first stay, and when you get away from classes and study you feel kind of lost. There are very few of us who miss that feeling when we come as stranger to a big city or a small village. If you feel like that, just grab on to the first "Y" representative, and tell him, "that you're from Missouri, and he'll have to show you". Then when he takes you under his wing, and you don't lose that "alone-like" feeling from the minute you enter the entrance, you will lose it as soon as you're been inside for a few minutes, and you'll feel as if you've been there from the time you first kicked the sides off the cradle, till you grew up and entered Pharmacy, with the firm intention of coming out with the gold medal for your watch-fob, and the scholarship tucked under your arm. It will only take a few minutes—the time consumed in looking through all the comforts and privileges the "Y" has to offer you to convince you that you sure are missing something big. Then when you look at the monetary value you invest you wonder how it can be done.

Fellows, the Central "Y" is the natural meeting place for we Pharmacy students. It is only five minutes walk from school, and most of us almost pass its doors, going to and coming from College. We want everyone to know Pharmacy is still on the map. We have been accused of "being dead" for the last several years, and though we had no control over what our predecessors have done, we have the opportunity of showing our would-be mourners that Pharmacy '18-'19 is far from turning up its toes to the daisies and pushing up wheat.

To get the foundation for doing this we can find no better place than the gym floor. It is here that that "team-work" and "get-together" feeling is developed, for if you don't get together you lose—to some other artistes who have developed "team work" better than you. And here the gym training comes ahead again, for it teaches us to lose with a grin on our face, and the man who can lose with a grin on his face, will surely "bring his bacon home" when he does out to build up his little "Pharmacy" on the corner.

Before concluding this article, the following is a very small part of one of Geo. Ade's "New Fables in Slang". It tells of this "High-Roller" as Ade calls the 24-year-old, useless rich-man's son, and what he was doing till he was drafted into the army, and his ideas were thoroly changed. Previous to this he considered the Y.M.C.A. a joke, but let's hear his ideas now, after he came out from his first visit.

"He expected to be loaded up with Religion, but instead he received merely Kindness, and after he was outside, he began to wonder if there was much Difference between the two after all.

"He began to find out why the Y.M.C.A. had a Million Prominent Men and Influential Women plugging for It.

"So instead of Kidding the Y.M.C.A. he took off his Hat to it."

Here Ade transfers his story to France:

". . . . And now, coming out of the Trenches, dog-tired, he was heading for the Hut ("Y" Hut), because he could see above it, in the letters of Incandescence, the word "Home".

"It wasn't there, but he could see it."

And so Ade finishes his little Moral, tho' if any of you ever come across that Fable in Slang dealing with the above, you want to read it right through.

Now that we're back on the job again, our treasurer is looking for full coffers, as a result of the payment of our Class fees. We won't be able to have our sports or entertainments without the means to finance them. Let's fill up the "till" and see our treasurer smile. (He has such a cute smile, you know).

It seems to us, that in our last practical work before we left for the holiday, we heard a more than usual amount of "breakages". Some of our fellow students must have been thinking very deeply of the fair maidens who would be waiting on the platform, when their train pulled in.

Well, it's time for the scribes to go and eat now, so-long.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The postponed electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will be held in the Secretary's Office at Hart House on Wednesday, October 23rd at twelve o'clock noon. Nominations for student representatives will be received by the Secretary until noon on Friday. These nominations must be made in writing signed by two undergraduate members of the Association in good standing.

SOCCER MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the managers and men interested in Soccer in the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association on Friday next at 4.15. A full attendance is urgently requested as the series must be under way at once.

WEST POINT OPENED SEASON.

Football opened here last Saturday, when the West Point eleven defeated the Officers' Flying Corps from Mitchell Field, L. I., 20 to 0. The West Point team was never pressed by the visitors, although the scoring of the Army team was confined to the first and third periods.

The play of both teams was loose and indicative of the earliness of the season. Several fumbles and misplays were registered against each eleven. The cadets displayed more watchfulness however, always managing to retrieve the ball on the fumbles. Pliska and Norgren proved to be the best among the aviators.

PLATINUM SCARCE.

No person in the United States may hereafter use platinum in the manufacture of jewelry, or for any other non-essential purpose; no person may buy or sell the metal unless duly licensed, and no person may have in his possession more than an ounce of it for more than ninety days from October 1, 1918. Those possessing platinum jewelry may, however, sell it, to authorized purchasers. Platinum is now more valuable than gold, and more desirable from the government's point of view. The proper course to be pursued by platinum owners is to turn their holdings of the metal into currency, and then turn the currency into Liberty Bonds.

Victoria

Having regard to the imminence of Thanksgiving ye stout sophomores of Vic decided last Thursday evening to introduce the guileless frosh to academic life in a manner whose recollections would be definitely mingled with pangs of gratitude that it was no worse. From all accounts it was a case of tempering the blast to the sensibilities of the shorn lamb. It is alleged that some 25 or 30 verdant and unresisting ones were inveigled and artistically veiled in sombre blotches which would have made Langley's squirm with envy. As x is always greater than y, 15 sophs were equal to the job. "Must we but weep o'er days more blest?" These are war times, 2T2; more pep!

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St. Hilda's

College re-opened with a very satisfactory enrolment in all the years. Many of the students give most interesting accounts of their experiences in the various fields of labor which have recently opened up for college students.

The St. Hilda's National Service Camp was located this year at Clarkson, where the farmerettes are reported to have proved very efficient laborers in the vegetable beds and strawberry patches. A number have been engaged in chemical and munition plants and woollen factories, while other have spent their holidays in banks and offices just as necessary, if not as novel occupations.

A few days after the re-opening of College, Miss M. Tom, Head of College, gave a tea for the freshies. The initiation was held on Thursday evening, October 3rd, and many talents, some of them of a decidedly original character, were found among the member of the first year.

On Wednesday, October 9, Miss M. Winter, President of the Y.W.C.A., gave a tea at which in an informal manner the aims of the St. Hilda's branch were presented. Miss E. Elliott also told those who were present of the Settlement work which the college usually undertakes and a number volunteered to teach at various classes at the Evangelia and University Settlements.

(*Continued from page 1, col 1*).

that we must look after ourselves. The outside life of the students is not officially recognized as part of the business of the staff. The professor's method is to keep the students intellectually busy and so avoid trouble, moral or physical.

As Prof. Allan resumed his seat the students showed their appreciation of the sincerity of his address by tendering him an ovation.

After two splendid solos by Mr. Pennock, the 2T1 Octette favoured the audience with the exquisite little pastoral "The Lost Sheep on the Mountain".

Then came THE event of the evening—"the eats" There may be a food controller in Canada, but it is a good thing for some of the members of 2T3 that he was not present to see what became of the cakes provided by the "Y".

When Mr. McDonald had relieved himself of some more yells, Mr. Arnold briefly set forth the aims of the Y.M.C.A. It can be summed up in the word "service". It helps men to get acquainted, furnishes them with room lists, handbooks, etc., and affords them a very convenient hang-out for their spare time

Mr. Boulding, in a neat speech, thanked the Y.M.C.A. and the members of 2T1 for the splendid evening which they had given his year. He then announced that the following additions to 2T3 executive had just been made: Social Conveners, Mr. Russell, Miss McClennand; Athletic Conveners, Mr. J Graham and Miss Adams; Varsity Representative, Miss Johnston

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Applied Science

Whilst our S.P.S. time tables are slowly being worked into shape var ous troubles happen.* One of these is the congregation of diligent (?) students who wait patiently for a Professor who does not arrive.

Needless to say, the time is not wasted, but sundry remarks about the person in question, the University, and life in general are passed around.

Lately some of our men have expressed the determination that the following rule must be laid down. Any lecture will be called off if the Prof. does not arrive ten minutes after the hour.

Discussion is still under way, but a considerable number appear to believe that the above rule ought to be laid down —and buried and forgotten.

*However, it is a comfort to know that most great changes come slowly.

Many great changes have come to the chemistry and Mining building during the war. One of them is the arrival this year of a host of ladies to our C. and M. Building. Formerly, we regarded the place as a bachelor's home. Last year, we thought a record had been set when we actually had two ladies in Applied Science courses But now we get Arts students coming to our building by the score, bringing their adies with them. And also we have as regular occupants the ladies who are being trained to teach some of the light arts of basket-making and mat weaving to the returned men.

The old order changeth, and we accept it. We wonder if the next item for our Engineering Society to finance will be a rest room for ladies?

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

DR. SHARMAN'S SCHEDULE OF BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

The following is a schedule of the classes arranged for Dr. Sharman's Bible Study course.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (Women).

Tuesday	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday	12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday.	2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday.	7.30 p.m. to 8.30

VICTORIA COLLEGE (Women).

Monday	7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday.	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday..	3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (Men)

Wednesday	3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday	9.30 to 10.30 a.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE (Men).

Thursday.	3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

DENTS.

Thursday..	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERINARY.

Sunday	1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m

SCIENCE.

Friday.	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

NORMAL TRAINING CLASS.

Friday..	7 to 8 p.m.

MEDICINE.

Wednesday	5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday....	7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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News from Other Colleges

Kansas.—Women were inoculated for typhoid at the University Hospital last week. The bad condition of the city water caused the hospital to begin giving inoculations sooner than they did last year. After this week the hours for women will be from 2 until 5 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon.

"Every freshman and every one who has not been inoculated should do so at once," Miss Mary Haight nurse at the hospital, said this morning. 'The water is unsafe unless it is boiled and students cannot obtain boiled water everywhere. No cases of typhoid have been reported yet, but students should be inoculated without waiting for a 'scare'.

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

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University of Toronto

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918. No. 7

MISS DOROTHY FRASER SUCCUMBS TO INFLUENZA

Deceased Was Gold Medalist in Natural Science in 1917

Miss Dorothy Fraser whose sudden death from influenza we recorded in our last issue was born about six miles from Owen Sound and spent her childhood in a country manse overlooking picturesquely from a high hill the long arm of Owen Sound Bay. As a child she showed an early love for science and possessed distinct gifts for classification. She was the daughter of the Rev. J. B. Fraser, M.D., Toronto, 1869, now of Owen Sound, elder brother of the late Professor W. H. Fraser of the University of Toronto. After preparatory education in Owen Sound, she entered the University by Senior Matriculation in 1911. Before taking her course she attended the Faculty of Education and then taught for a year at Kilsyth As a teacher she was very successful in stimulating her pupils to earnest effort One of her pupils subsequently obtaining the County of Grey Scholarship at Matriculation, although previous to being under Miss Fraser's care she showed no fondness for study Returning to the University in 1913 she entered the course in Biology and Chemistry in which she obtained first-class honors in every year, graduating in 1917 with the Gold Medal in Natural Science. A position as technical assistant in the Department of Biology was immediately offered and accepted and in the discharge of the duties of this position, Miss Fraser was justly popular.

Of a quiet and retiring disposition, Miss Fraser's work was characterized by great thoroughness and intense honesty while certain aesthetic gifts added to her scientific attainments promised much future success While the worth of her character was attested by the deep attachment of her personal friends, whose devotion was so conspicuously manifested during her fatal illness

At the present moment when so much pride is felt in the splendid sacrifices of young Canadians and so much regret for the loss to our country of many brilliant young lives, it is right to couple with such tragic losses the death of so promising a young Canadian as Miss Dorothy Fraser. The services which are rendered to our national development by the self-denying labours of those who devote themselves to science are not less essential to the growth of Canadian life than the defence of our institutions in the struggle of war.

Miss Fraser's exceptional abilities inspired by an earnest desire for service gave distinct promise that had health and life been spared she would have made some substantial contribution to science and through science to social amelioration Canada has great need of such earnest minded young Canadians and such losses like the losses of the battlefield are at the moment irreparable.

DR. SHARMAN OPENS NORMAL TRAINING CLASS TONIGHT

Definite announcement is made that the Normal Training Class led by Dr. Sharman on his own book, "Jesus in the Records", will open to-night. The Class will meet from 7.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m. at University Y.M.C.A. and all who are interested are urged to attend this highly important group. The aim of this training class is the study of the life of Jesus in such a manner that those who undertake the course may become fitted themselves to lead Bible Study groups and guide the discussions. Such a class under the leadership of Dr. Sharman will be well worth attending Arrange to be present.

The closing of the University may disarrange the plans for other student classes, but it is to be hoped that the men and women of the different colleges will not allow this enforced holiday to interfere with their personal Bible study. Copies of Dr. Sharman's book may be procured at the "Y" and used as a guide will be found helpful and uplifting.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

On account of the seriousness of the "flu" epidemic all meetings of the Menorah Society have been postponed indefinitely until further notice. The meeting called for Monday next will therefore not be held.

SPLENDID WORK BY FRENCH FARMERETTES

Face Untold Difficulties in Effort to Increase Production

In this day of farmerettes in Canada, it is pleasing to hear of the farmerettes of other countries. The following article from the office of the Director of Public Information gives a good description of the work the French girls are doing.

"M. Quillet, President of the Agricultural Syndicate of Aure, wrote, as early as 1916, concerning the French farmerettes: 'Happily in our misfortune we had the women. Rich and poor, old and young all gave a hand with energy and courage. Women born in luxury, educated in convents, women occupied only with their pianos and hats, at the call of their country showed what was really in them They became good farmers, rose at five in the morning, went into the dairies and the stables, toiled and struggled; for the farmer's life is a daily struggle with the incapable, the drunkard, and the unscrupulous. They faced, besides the additional disabilities caused by war, conditions and heavy taxation of all articles necessary to the productiveness of the earth and feeding of animals.'

Canada loves to tell of her girl heroes of pioneer days. For generations and even centuries some of the present war farmerette heroines of France will be remembered. Among them is a girl of fourteen living at Morannes in the Loire. Her mother was dead, and she was "little mother" to three younger than herself. Her father was called to the colours and marched away, leaving a large farm to the care of this already too-heavily burdened child. She managed the farm so well, however, that the Préfet of the Maine et Loire thanked her publicly.

Two young sisters saw their three brothers march away to war and found themselves responsible for a sixty-acre farm, twenty-five cows and five horses. They 'carried on' valiantly and cheerfully to the benefit of the community where they lived. At the other end of the line stand the poor old grandmothers, whose life of heavy toil seemed ended and who were enjoying a well-earned release from responsibilities. Upon these war has laid a heavy hand, and among the ruins of their beloved homes they have planted vegetables; over the shell torn and down-trodden fields they have attempted to guide the plough and sow the crops. That was in 1916, and still goes on, and yet the farmerette is mentioned in Canada as more or less of a novelty in 1918! What a contrast between the flower-decked meadows of Canada and the shell-torn fields of France! But surely the spirit that animates the women in both lands is the same.

POSTPONED.

On account of the present epidemic, and the diminished attendance of students at the present time, it has been thought best to postpone until further notice the organization meeting of "Le Club Politique", which was to have been held this afternoon. Further announcement as to the date of the meeting will be made in a later issue of THE VARSITY. Watch for it!

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS CLOSED BY ORDER OF CAPUT ON ACCOUNT OF INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

NO LECTURES WILL BE DELIVERED FROM 1 P.M. TODAY UNTIL NOVEMBER 5th AT 9 A.M.

TIME TO BE EXTENDED IF EPIDEMIC PERSISTS

The University of Toronto will close to-day at 1 p.m. and remain closed until Tuesday, November 5th at 9 a.m. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Caput of the University at 11 o'clock today. For the last week or so classes and lectures have been very poorly attended, in many cases less than 25 per cent. of the registration being present. Several of the outlying colleges have already been closed owing to the epidemic of influenza which has broken out in Toronto, and the decision to close the entire University did not come as a surprise. The influenza has already gained considerable ground in Queen's Hall, Burwash Hall and St. Michael's College In the latter college over sixty cases are reported.

Medical Faculty Closed.

The Medical Faculty of the University will be closed until further notice. The Royal College of Dental Surgeons in the interests of the students and the infirmary patients and as a preventative measure against the influenza outbreak, closed on Wednesday evening at six o'clock and will remain closed until Tuesday, October 29th or longer if the epidemic has not abated. Primarily it is explained, this is a preventative measure and to allow physicians and nurses on the Staff to lend their aid in fighting the "flu" elsewhere. All clinics and infirmary appointments have been postponed for two weeks

Official Notice.

The following notice was posted in the Medical Building following the decision of the Medical Committee and the President of the University:

"After consultation with the Committee of the Faculty of Medicine, the President of the University has authorised that all classes and laboratory work in the Faculty of Medicine will be closed until further notice.

"This action is due to the need of assistance in combating the outbreak of influenza and for the purpose of lessening the chances of infection in the classes and laboratories.

All men and women medical students who are willing to volunteer to assist in combatting this outbreak of influenza are requested to register their names and addresses at the Secretary's office in the Medical Building."

An enquiry at the Medical Building elicited the information that many students had volunteered their services in the city. There are several calls from outside the city and fifth year men with an assistant from a lower year are being sent on these missions. The fifty-five students of the fifth year who have already been assisting in fighting the epidemic will be freed entirely from lectures. The third and fourth years have already received training which will enable them to give invaluable aid. Just what duties the first two years will be called upon to perform are unknown. Those who are in the Army Medical Corps will be required to report to the A.D.M.S.

The entire life of the University is naturally disrupted. All class functions, meetings and sport schedules have been cancelled. The University sermons have been postponed.

Mulock Cup Series.

It was planned this year to run the Mulock Cup Series under a double schedule but in all probability this will have to be revised and the games played under a single schedule. St. Mikes and O.T.C. played the initial fixture last night and this will likely be credited in the new schedule.

Physical Examinations.

All appointments for physical examinations by Dr. Barton in Hart House have been cancelled. THE VARSITY was informed that all men who have not yet been examined are required to report at the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association in Hart House on the sixth of November, or as soon thereafter as the University may be re-opened.

Will the Term be Lengthened.

The great question just now is will the term by lengthened or what steps will be taken to make up for the time lost owing to the "flu". The Registrar of the University, when seen by THE VARSITY re this matter, remarked, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof". The consensus of opinion around the University seems to be, that the Christmas vacation should be shortened rather than the term prolonged next spring.

Payment of Fees.

The Bursar, in answer to an enquiry, stated that on account of the closing of the University, allowance would in all probability be made in regard to the payment of the fees. He was not sure just what would be done, however, but thought it quite likely students would be allowed to pay fees on coming back.

With this issue THE VARSITY ceases publication until the re-opening of the University.

SCOTTISH WOMEN'S HOSPITAL UNITS

This Work Greatly Appreciated By The French Government

An organization that was already equipped for service when war was declared, and that has made a name for itself that will forever stand among the grandest in the world for service, is the Scottish Women's Hospital Units. Endurance under the most trying circumstances, resourcefulness in the worst emergencies, bravery in the presence of real danger, unselfish devotion to the sick and suffering, and an utter disregard for their own personal comfort—these are the characteristics of the brave women composing this now famous band. Edinburgh is the mother city, but London, Glasgow, Cardiff, Belfast, Manchester, and even Canada, United States and India have branches of the committee.

Since September, 1914, this committee has equipped and fitted up nine Hospital Units and two Ambulance Transport Columns. Wherever these women have undertaken any line of work some splendid achievement is put to their credit. Their very first work was at Calais, where Belgian troops were stricken with typhoid. Under Dr. Alice Hutchinson, the Scottish Women's Hospitals had the lowest death rate in the town. Next the call came from the Abboye de Royaumont, about twenty miles from Paris. What was a magnificent chateau, with cloistered halls and vaulted ceilings, has become one of the best hospitals in France working under the French Red Cross, for French wounded, thanks to the Scottish women.

It was staffed from the start entirely by women. A great curiosity it was and inspected constantly by the sceptical and down-right unbelievers. Discharged patients were closely questioned as to the treatment received, and their reports evidently upset all traditions and prejudices as to the ability of women doctors At the request of high French authorities patients, after that investigation, were sent straight from the Army zone instead of from Paris, and the additional request was made that the capacity of the hospital should be doubled. The Somme drive brought wounded, day and night, in a steady stream. Many were cases of gas gangrene, which demands immediate treatment. The great majority were cured, and some of the worst were Sengalese and Algerians. In two days 170 patients were admitted, and Dr. Ivens operated from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon of the next day. Few men surgeons could equal that for endurance.

Royaumont proved the case for women doctors and nurses and the French Government asked for a second hospital. This was equipped by the colleges at Newnham and Girton, and located at Froyes. When the French Expeditionary Force went to the East the Scottish Women's Unit at Froyes was asked to follow. Fifteen miles behind the firing line in Serbia was its first station, and later in Salonika it erected a double row of tents and treated all nationalities, principally Greeks, Annamites, and Sengalese. Serbian refugees came to Salonika, and these were aided at the start by the Scottish women. The

(Continued on page 4, col. 4).

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Killed in Action.

Lieut. Grover Cleveland Beaton died from gas poisoning, while on active service in France, on September 1st. He was a student at the Faculty of Education during the Session 1915-1916, and enlisted with the Overseas Training Company, going to England with the eighth Imperial draft. He trained at Trowbridge for a commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery, and was serving with that branch of the service when he died. He was a son of the late Colin Beaton and Mrs. Beaton of Derby, near Owen Sound.

Lieut. James Pomeroy Cavers, App. Sci. 1916, who was reported missing while serving with the Royal Air Force at Salonika, is now reported killed in action. Lieut. Cavers enlisted with the Eaton Machine Gun Battery early in the war, going overseas as a sergeant in 1915. He was wounded and returned to England in July 1916, where he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. In August 1917, he went to Salonika, and was wounded about a year later. Early in September he was reported missing. He was a son of Mrs. J. W. Dyas of 111 Howland Avenue, Toronto, and was educated at Upper Canada College and the Faculty of Applied Science.

Capt. Hubert Anthony Culham, M.B. 1910, was killed in action on October 4, while serving with the 1st Brigade, C.F.A., as medical officer. He was Senior Medical Officer of the Canadian Artillery Reserve at Shorncliffe for a time before crossing to France, where he was attached to No. 2 Field Ambulance. Capt. Culham was a son of Mrs. J. A. Culham of 88 Albany Ave., Toronto.

Lieut. Gordon Oliver Forsyth was killed in action on October 8th. He was a graduate of University College, 1914, and attended the Faculty of Education in 1914-15. Lieut. Forsyth took out his commission in the 182nd Battalion early in 1916, and later joined the Overseas Training Company, going overseas with a draft from that unit in June 1917, and being attached to the Imperial Machine Gun Corps. He crossed to France in November, 1917. Lieut. Forsyth was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsyth, 794 Shaw Street, Toronto.

Lieut. Henry Andrew Gordon, U.C. 1920, who has been missing since July 7th, is now reported through the German Red Cross, believed killed. Lieut. Gordon joined the R.F.C. on April 27th, 1917, and received his commission about the beginning of August of the same year. After instructing at Borden, Deseronto and Texas, he went overseas in the following January and to France on May 8th. His mother Mrs. Alex. Gordon, lives at 368 Concord Avenue.

Capt. Arnold Grisdale, a medical graduate of 1917, died at Niagara Camp on October 11th, from Spanish Influenza. He was serving with the C.A.M.C. His home was at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Lieut. Wm. Brown Leslie, Ed. 1912-1913, has been killed in action. He enlisted at Fort Francis in December, 1915, while he was teaching school, with the 141st Battalion. He went overseas in May 1917, and to France in November. Last July he was wounded. His brother, Lieut. Gordon Franklin Leslie, also a Faculty student, was killed in action at Passchendaele, just about a year ago. Their mother, Mrs. J. B. Leslie, lives in Guelph.

Gnr. George Arthur McEwen is reported died of wounds, according to the official casualty list. He was an Applied Science student of 1917, and enlisted with the 47th Battery, C.F.A. In October, 1917, he was slightly wounded in the face, but soon returned to duty. His home was in Yellow Grass, Sask.

Lieut. John Stanley Reaume, Med. 1918, reported wounded a few days ago, is now reported killed in action. Lieut. Reaume enlisted with the First Contingent in August, 1914, with the 13th Battalion, a Montreal Highland Unit. Later he was given his commission with the same battalion. He was wounded last April. His father Hon. Dr. J. O. Reaume, lives in Windsor.

Word has been received at Trinity of the death in action of **Lieut. Reginald Princep Wilkins,** of Wetaskiwin, Alta.

(Continued on page 3, col 1.)

HART HOUSE, THE MAGNIFICENT STUDENTS' UNION AND GYMNASIUM, EAST OF THE MAIN BUILDING. BUILT BY THE HART MASSEY ESTATE THIS SPLENDID STRUCTURE IS AT PRESENT USED AS A MILITARY SCHOOL FOR RE-EDUCATION OF RETURNED MEN.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this Issue: F. C. HASTINGS.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 18, 1918.

Students and "Students"

In every college or university, in fact in every educational institution, there are students and "students". There are those who STUDY and hence deserve the appellation STUDENT. There are on the other hand those who, not only do not study but unfortunately, apparently never intend to study. They also call themselves students. But the term "student", when applied to them does, not by any means deserve that true academic signification whih justly applies to the former class.

Generally speaking, the undergraduates of the average university may conveniently be classified into the above two groups.

To the first group belong those students who take their studies seriously. They have a definite goal constantly before them and consequently are determined to utilise all their resources in order to get nearer their goal. They very seldom miss a lecture. They study well their notes, read and re-read their prescribed text-books, and never lose the opportunity of looking up the various references which were pointed out to them by their lecturers. Thus they work honestly and conscientiously throughout the year. When the results of the exams are announced these students are usually far up in the honour list of successful candidates.

The second group of students consists of those who are either too lazy to study or do not wish to study. Some of these probably entered the University with a rather indefinite, vague idea as to their future career. If they do have some sort of goal before them, they are apparently content to let it stay where it is. They likely imagine that without any effort on their part their goal will approach them. They are indifferent to lectures. If they do take notes they seldom look at them except a week or two before the examinations. Some of these students do not even buy their text-books; and those who do buy them scarcely do more than write their name on the first page. They call those who study hard "pluggers"—a term which they exceedingly detest. When the Spring examinations arrive they start "cramming". They imagine that they will thus be able to "fool" the examiner. But very seldom do their dreams come true. If they are fortunate enough, if they have studied just hard enough, they may perhaps "slip through", but as a general rule, accompanied with one or two sparkling "Supps".

THE VARSITY does not wish to do any preaching but thinks that a word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

Women in a Crisis

It is a curious thing to notice how women in a great crisis seem to rise to the occasion. With the exception of a few, women have been generally considered unable to undertake the really important matters in the execution of state affairs. Yet have they not been responsible for the passing of the Dower Act, the laws relating to the treatment of children and the laws requiring sanitary working conditions for factory girls? Then think of the great good they have done in the present war. Not only have they been the means of saving hundreds of lives, but they have raised the name "woman" to an enviable pinnacle and have brought glory and praise upon their sex, which will last through the ages.

But even less serious events have shown us how women respond in time of need. The present epidemic requires the utmost precaution in dealing with those effected by the disease. This entails the need of of hundreds women who are willing to run the risk of becoming victims themselves and whose will power will not allow them to shirk when they are put at menial and even distasteful tasks. Women have come forward again and are busily engaged in fighting the epidemic. A second request has not been necessary so far to procure a sufficient number.

Such wonderful examples of heroism, self-sacrifice, and determination to do good have been set by women that the younger generations cannot fail to follow in the footsteps of the leaders. Those who shirk once will find their own condemnation the hardest to bear and will constantly strive to do better.

AN OPPORTUNITY AND A DUTY FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

A splendid opportunity for a real and vital service is being offered just now to Toronto women. This should appeal especially to University women who are now freed from their College duties by the closing of the University. The Ontario Emergency Help Auxiliary of the Sisters of Service are calling for workers to help stamp out the expidimic which is causing so much confusion and trouble in our midst.

Dr. Margaret Patterson is giving a course of lectures to volunteer workers every day in the Parliament Buildings. The course consists of three lectures and one is given at 10 in the morning and the other at 2.30 (?) p.m. These workers are e.ailed for work both in and outside of Toronto—some being sent to private homes and others assist in the hospitals.

Surely in this hour of extreme need the women of the University will keep up their end, and equal in sacrifice the splendid heroism of our men overseas.

EDUCATIONAL MISSION COMING TO VARSITY

Eminent English Professors Will Deliver Lectures

A distinguished educational mission, sent by the British Government, will pay a visit to the University of Toronto on November 2nd and 3rd. The members of the Mission are as follows

Dr. Arthur Everett Shipley, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, Master of Christ's College and Reader in Zoology.

Rev. Edward Mewburn Walker, Fellow, Senior Tutor, and Librarian of Queen's College, Oxford University.

Dr. John Joly, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Trinity College, Dublin.

Sir Henry Miers, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester and Professor of Crystallography.

Sir Henry Jones, Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Glasgow.

Miss Caroline Spurgeon, Professor of English Literature, Bedford College, University of London.

Miss Rose Sidgwick, Lecturer on Ancient History, University of Birmingham.

Final arrangements for the visit have not yet been made, but in all probability a public meeting will be held on Monday, November 3rd in Convocation Hall

Lord Charnwood is to visit the University on Tuesday, November 5th, and will deliver a lecture in Convocation Hall on "The League of Nations Proposal as it Affects the British Empire".

Lord Charnwood, author of a volume of Abraham Lincoln, has come to spend three months on this side of the water and to deliver a course of lectures on the Schiff Foundation at Cornell University.

He was born in 1864, son of William Benson, spent his school days at Winchester, graduated in 1887 from Balliol College, Oxford. After two years as a lecturer under Jowett at Balliol, in 1892, he was elected to Parliament. At the King's Coronation in 1911, Godfrey Rathbone Benson was created the first Baron Charnwood.

Sir Frank Benson, the actor-manager, who has devoted his life to reviving the acting of Shakespeare, is a brother of Lord Charnwood.

FURTHER DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA

The following students have been reported to THE VARSITY as having died from influenza:

Miss Virva Jackson of the Faculty of Medicine, Class 22, died at the Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday. Miss Jackson had been sick for a week. Her home was in Orillia.

On Wednesday, Miss Eleanor P. Wyllie succumbed to influenza after a few days' illness. Miss Wyllie's home was in Kamloops, B.C., and was in her first year, Arts, at Victoria College.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

INFLUENZA: SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ITS HISTORY, PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

Influenza, which is now sweeping over Canada from one end to the other, is a very old disease. It was known in ancient times, and as early as 1510 it over-ran the whole civilized world. For centuries it periodically swept over various parts of the world. The last great world epidemic was in 1889-1890 when it was generally known by the French name of la grippe. The disease has always travelled from east to west.

Symptoms.

The symptoms are similar to those of a heavy cold: more or less severe headache, cold in the head and throat, fits of sneezing, flushed face, chills, aches and pains in the back and limbs, pains in the eye-balls and behind the eyes, general physical depression, and temperature to between 101 and 104 degrees.

How to Prevent It.

As it is such an old disease, doctors have naturally learned a great deal about its prevention and treatment. The first principle of prevention is to keep away from those infected, and the second, to build up the germ-resisting parts of the body by eating nourishing foods, dressing comfortably, getting lots of sleep, and by living in the open air and in bright, well ventilated rooms as much as possible. The mouth, throat and nose should be systematically and frequently disinfected by antiseptic inhalations, sprays and washes. Such preparations as chloretone and listerine are well adapted for this purpose.

In fighting previous epidemics, doctors found quinine a useful preventive. One grain of sulphate of quinine mixed with (but not dissolved in) a wineglassful of cold water makes an excellent antiseptic gargle. The anti-microbic properties of quinine are well known and its use as described above at once relieves the symptoms of sore throat, which result from the strain of the fight between the white blood corpuscles and the invading germs in the tonsils—the body's first line of defence. Quinine is also given internally with success as a preventive. In one of more recent outbreaks in Europe, an experiment was tried in which the men of one squadron of a regiment of cavalry were each given 7½ grains of quinine in half ounce of whisky daily for twenty-two days, whilst those of the other squadron were given none. The latter squadrons had from 22 to 44 cases each of influenza, whilst the squadron treated with quinine developed only four cases. Inhalations of oil of eucalyptus, thymol, oil of mountain pine and the like are also valuable as preventatives.

How to Treat It.

When a person is struck by influenza, only one course lies open. That is to take to bed with the least possible delay, and call a doctor. Rest, warmth and quiet are three sovereign remedies of the primary disease, and the best preventative of its more deadly complications, of which pneumonia is the most frequent. While there is no specific for influenza, yet there are many drugs which play a useful part in relieving it, such as quinine, asperin and various tonics, anti-neuralgic, antiseptic and heart medicines, to be prescribed by the physician in charge.

What to Eat.

The dietetic rules which apply to any fever apply equally to influenza. Liquid foods at first, solids a little later on in a gradually ascending scale from lightly boiled fresh eggs to chicken, roast joints, etc. Water, cold or hot, may be sipped or "egg water" may be given. This excellent dish is prepared by blending with a pint of cold water, the whipped whites of from two to four eggs, flavoured with salt or cinnamon. Then the animal broths may be given. There are many cases in which even the lightest foods are spurned with loathing and common sense must be used in adapting diet to the particular case in hand.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST INFLUENZA

1. The sick should be separated from the healthy. This is especially important in the case of first attacks in the household.

2. Discharges from the nose and mouth should not be allowed to get dry on a pocket handkerchief or inside the house, office or factory. They should at once be collected in paper or clean rags and burned. If this cannot be done, they should be dropped into a vessel containing water.

3. Infected articles and rooms should be cleansed and disinfected. Use disinfectants everywhere. Wash the hands frequently.

4. Those attacked should not, on any account, mingle with other people for at least a period of ten days from the commencement of the attack. In severe cases, they should remain away from work for a longer period.

5. Special attention should be given to cleanliness and ventilation. Warm clothing should be worn, the feet should be kept dry and all unnecessary exposure avoided.

HUGE EXPORTS FROM THIS CONTINENT

For the year ending July 1st, 1919, the Allies look to the American continent for 17,550,000 tons of meats, fats, sugar, feed grain and bread stuffs. This means 5,730,000 tons more than was shipped in the year ending July 1st, 1918, and the surplus alone is 197,000 tons greater than the entire shipments based upon the average for the three years before the war. Conservation and production are absolutely essential in Canada.

INCREASED ACREAGE FOR NEXT YEAR.

Every effort should be made to help the farmers of Canada to put an increased area under the plow this fall. City men have helped with the harvest, and success seems to be assured. City men must help out in cases where farmers find labor scarce for fall plowing. Men, now in cities, who have worked on farms, and can handle horses, should render themselves available for this important work.

DO YOUR SHARE—EAT FISH AND CONSERVE MEAT.

Students' Rendezvous

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work, and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here, where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

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ROLL OF HONOR—*Continued*

Lieut Walkins graduated from Trinity in 1915. He held a commission with the 120 Battalion, but on the breaking up of that unit, he was transferred to the 134th Highland Battalion in March 1917, and later to another unit in France

Lieut. Matthew Maurice Wilson, a son of Matthew Wilson, K.C of Chatham, died of wounds on October 10th He went overseas with the 186th Battalion, resigning his commission to get across He won back his commission on the field. Lieut. Wilson was an old Ridley College boy, and entered Trinity College with the Class of 1918.

Capt Hubert Anthony Culham, M.B., University of Toronto, '10, has been killed in action. He was practising in Saskatchewan when he enlisted in the C.A.M.C. When killed he was serving with the 1st Canadian Brigade, C.F.A His father was the late J. A Culham of Hamilton. His two brothers, Lieut. Cordon and Driver Douglas, are both with the C.F A. in France.

Wounded.

Captain N. V. Buchanan, B A, Victoria 1915, has been admitted to a hospital at Portsmouth, England, with a severe wound in the arm He enlisted as a gunner in the 14th Battery, but on completing a course in Kingston was given a commission in the R.C H.A. He was wounded in August, 1917, and awarded the Military Cross. He is a son of Rev. Thomas C. Buchanan of Edmonton, and was President of the College Literary Society in his final year.

Capt J. J. Stocks, an Applied Science man of '08, has been wounded. Capt Stocks enlisted with the Divisional Signalers as a sapper in June, 1915. In August, 1916, he was awarded the Military Cross.

Lieut. Armacost Cox is reported in the casualty lists to be ill He attended University College in 1911, but transferred to Medicine and graduated last spring. His home is at 40 St Clair West

Lieut. R. W. Nicholson Faculty of Education, '08—'01, has been wounded He enlisted in the 126th Battalion, but transferred to the 252nd His home is in Mount Forest.

Missing.

Two University men have been reported missing this week. Pte Oswald G. Darling of 388 Palmerston Avenue, an Applied Science student of the Class of 1918. Pte Darling went overseas with the 6th Universities Company, P.P.C.L.I., and was wounded at Vimy Ridge on April 10th, 1917.

Lieut. R. de L. Millyard, B A Victoria 1915, was also a Princess Patricia's man He crossed to England in March 1916 with the 5th Universities Company and won his commission in April 1917. He was wounded at Passchendaele a year ago this month and was home on sick leave last winter.

Decorated.

Capt T. W. B. Marling of Lakefield, Ont., has been awarded the Military Cross He graduated from Trinity College in 1901 and took his M.A. in 1902. He enlisted in the 93rd Battalion, but reverted to Lieutenant's rank to get to France. In April, 1917, he was again promoted to captain.

Capt. W. C. Givens of Medicine 1916, has been awarded the Military Cross for maintaining a first aid post for two days under heavy fire. He went overseas immediately after graduating and was for a time stationed at Moore Barracks Hospital in England.

C. C. GRANT ILL.

Mr. Collier C. Grant, and wife and child, have been ill from influenza in Stratford for several days. Miss Paten of THE VARSITY business office informed a reporter that Mr Grant was practically recovered, and that he had been in communication with the office by long-distance 'phone during the day. Mrs. Grant is also progressing favorably.

2T0 ELECTIONS.

The bye-elections held by 2T0 U.C. on Wednesday were rather poorly attended. Little excitement prevailed. Some of the candidates failed to put in an appearance at all. The hard-working scrutineers had only eighteen ballots to count. The successful candidates were: Treasurer, E S. Robinson; 2nd Historian, N. F. Morrison; Prophetess, Miss K. Cray; Athletic Director, F. C. Hastings.

Sunday Services in Convocation Hall discontinued until further notice.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home, It Identifies You With College Life

To-Day's Poem

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

Backward, turn backward, oh cash in your flight,
Let me be flush again just for tonight—
Prices return from your limit'less soar,
Leave me again with a "wad," as of yore.
Bankbook, dear bankbook, the days have been long
Since I last stood in a depositor's throng:
Days without heat enough, nights without light
Meatless and wheatless—no sugar in sight,
Let me but dream of the days of things cheap.
Rock me to sleep, brother—rock me to sleep.

Backward, flow backward, oh garments threadbare,
Let me remember you as you once were
I am so weary of toiling for gain,
Toil without pay enough—gain all in vain;
Weary of spending my shekels each day,
Weary of seeing them vanish away,
Tired of the struggle to make my duds last—
So tired of wearing my hats of the past,
Let me but dream of a job with pay steep,
Rock me to sleep, brother—rock me to sleep.

—E.E.D.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The postponed electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will be held in the Secretary's Office at Hart House on Wednesday, October 23rd at twelve o'clock noon. Nominations for student representatives will be received by the Secretary until noon on Friday. These nominations must be made in writing signed by two undergraduate members of the Association in good standing

MULOCK CUP SCHEDULE.

In view of the closing of the University until November 5th, the double schedule for the Interfaculty rugby has necessarily been cancelled Should the University open on that date a single schedule will probably be proceeded with.

LOEW'S THEATRE.

"Her Only Way," which introduces Norma Talmadge as the heroine in a wonderful "dream" picture, will receive its first Toronto showing next week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden The "dream" idea has been done before, but not with the same realism as characterises the screen version. Miss Talmage plays Lucille Westbrook, a young girl who comes home from boarding school to the grim realities of a lost fortune, a smashing of the dreams of marrying a young lawyer whom she has loved for a lifetime, and the problem of wedding wealth to save the homestead from being sold Lucille in vain tries to solve her problem, but when her young lawyer sweetheart tells her that the love of luxury stands between them, she tells him that she will marry Paul Belmont, a millionaire.

After the wedding Lucille is the neglected wife, and finally her husband declares his intention of divorcing her for the sake of a society vampire, Mrs. Randolph, whose name has long been connected with his. Disgusted with life, Lucille decides to end it all, and after killing Belmont, her husband, she turns the revolver on herself and falls lifeless. Simultaneously the door bell rings and she wakes to find that Belmont has come for his answer. Then she finds that she has dreamed the story. Her sweetheart arrives and the two are happily united.

Eugene O'Brien again appears opposite Miss Talmadge as her leading man. His is the same careful work that has characterized his efforts in former pictures, in which he has supported Miss Talmadge. Ramsay Wallace does a fine bit of work in the rolé of the semi-villain. The remainder of the cast includes a number of well-known film favorites

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This year our Christmas stock is ready October 15th. Shop now and either hide your purchases away, or we will make delivery as you may instruct.

This will not only give you a better selection than during the Christmas rush, but will also give you prompter and better service because of the great scarcity of extra Christmas help this year.

And just think of the peace of mind you will have, while late shoppers are distracted.

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NORMA TALMADGE
In her latest film creation—
"HER ONLY WAY"
Miss Talmadge plays Lucille Westbrook, a youhg girl who comes home from boarding-school to the grim realities of a lost fortune, a smashing of the dreams of marrying a young lawyer whom she has loved for a lifetime, and the problem of wedding wealth to save the homestead from being sold. A wonderful dream story.
Seven High-Class Acts.
Loew's Weekly War Pictures,
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The performance in the Winter Garden, in wh ch all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

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A beautiful soft finished Irish Serge that will not fade or shine. A real quality fabric secured when the market was much more favorable than it is at present. It is extremely doubtful if it could be duplicated now.
Made in the decidely new extreme form-fitting back with either vertical or slanting lapel pockets. 2-button straight front, 2-button English double breasted and other more conservative styles.
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Medicine

In truth there have been some really wonderful happenings this year at the University especially in the Faculty of Medicine Spanish "flu", the subsequent closing of medical faculty and a great influx of freshmen are among the many features. But a new advent is especially noticeable. Following the aforesaid happenings have come to the faculty of Medicine three genuine monkeys This last statement is indeed no slam at the medical freshmen, but it is true nevertheless that the city has given three monkeys to be experimented on in hopes of mitigating the evils of the obnoxious "flu"

When it was noised abroad that three of our ancient ancestors were in the precincts of learning, the inevitable happened. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals summoned its reserves and sent detectives hot foot upon the trail of their long lost relatives. It took considerable explanation on the part of the medical authorities to convince the S P C. that their intentions were perfectly harmless and that the monkeys would not be drawn and quartered and sewn up again On the other hand it seems that the monkeys will be used for inoculation purposes only and that those friends who every Sunday visit Riverdale zoo shall soon again see their acrobatic young friends performing in their glory. THE VARSITY reporter was lucky in securing a conversation with one of the Society who set forth her views very strongly on the subject It seems that the Humane Society still have hopes of depriving the doctors of their small chums and if one can judge by looks, a mighty large hornet's nest has been overturned down in the S.P C.A. As it is now the monkeys will be getting their daily measure of serum to prevent the "flu" or the flea—as the case may be.

Victoria

The Class of '20 held a somewhat poorly attended meeting yesterday The following were elected to the offices on the executive which have been vacated 2nd Vice-President, Mr H W Wright Poet, Mr. Calder, Poetess, Miss M Marshall The probability of a hike was discussed Owing to the closing of the University it was laid over until November 6th when the executive will meet It is urgent that every member be present

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Applied Science

The explosion at Trenton comes as a reminder to many S P.S. men, owing to the large number of our chemists who have done, and are doing, their share in the manufacture of explosives.

The following experience of one of our men a few months ago is rather striking, and might have been more so.

Returning from a stroll on a rather stormy night, he had to pass close to the freight loading section of the plant. Several cars, partly loaded with cases of T.N.T. stood under the overhanging roof of the freight shed.

As our friend was passing, a flash of lightning struck the shed, and ripped its tar-paper roof from top to bottom. However, it did not jump to the partly loaded cars and nothing more serious happened.

The thoughts and meditations of that man as he went home must have been worth recording.

Nominations for the officers to look after S P S. athletics were held over a week ago; the ballot vote result was as follows:

Hon. President—Dean Ellis.
President W B. MacIntyre.
Secretary-Treasurer—W D. Brown.

If all the fellows who can make a show at rugby and soccer are not too backward at coming forward, S P S. can still make good in athletics

JOS. J. FOLLETT
Civil & Military Tailor
132 YONGE ST.

Pharmacy

"To-day is the To-morrow we worried about Yesterday—and it never happened"

Spanish "flu" is making itself felt around Pharmacy. About twenty per cent of the class were away Wednesday and Thursday—whether from "flu" or not, we are not in a position to correctly say—but we are sure it is owing to the above cause

---

There are no end of positions open in the pharmacies around the city for relief clerks. Most of Pharmacy men seem to find it difficult enough to look after their own health these days though we heard a voice say that "he'd rather go to Heaven while helping others, than while going to College (for his own benefit)". He sure has the right idea—but, say, he doesn't think anything of himself, does he?

The first little paragraph in this column is one well worth getting acquainted with these days. Think it over.

We regret to see one of our lady students absent from classes and we sincerely trust it is not due to the prevalent sickness We miss the cheer she seems to spread around

---

The next few days will decide whether Pharmacy closes its doors till the "flu" flies over "A penny for your thoughts, Pharmacy"

THE "ALLIED LOAF" FOR CANADA.

As cereal substitute flours are now becoming available from the new crop, their use in the Canadian standard loaf will be increased shortly to 20 per cent, so that Canadian bread will conform to the "Allied Loaf" policy, as decided upon by the Food Controllers of the respective countries.

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SCOTTISH WOMEN—*Contd.*

French Government at last took over the care of these refugees, housing them on Corsica, and maintaining them, and the Scottish Women's Hospitals became responsible for their medical care. Dr. Blair accompanied them and set up a hospital at once. Eighty beds are in the hospital, which is general in character. A great many babies have been born there, and have thrived. The American Unit, under Dr. Bennett and Mrs. Harley, did wonderful work during the severe fighting.

What the Scottish Women's Hospital Units meant to Serbia is only fairly known by the world at present, but the name of Dr. Elsie Inglis is already mentioned with those of heroes as well as heroines of all time. Her martyrdom to the cause of humanity is known. When peace comes it will be adequately commemorated. The names of Dr. Alice Hutchinson and Dr. Macgregor, Dr. Bliss, the the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield stand out prominently as officers of the Units, but back of them is a veritable battalion of brave young women nurses, chauffeurs, who braved danger, and drove their ambulances loaded with wounded so carefully and so skillfully. Whole volumes would be too little in which to record the new work accomplished by this already famous body of women. - Office of Director of Public Information.

SUFFICIENT BUTTER IN CANADA

The Canada Food Board has commandeered all the creamery butter made during October and up to November 9th, to be shipped to Great Britain and her Allies.

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

Varsity Magazine Supplement
University of Toronto

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1918. No. 8

LIBRARY NOV 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

OLD McGILL AIDS IN RE-CONSTRUCTION

College Labs. Prepare Returned Men For Practical Work In the Shop

In the early autumn of 1917, arrangements were made with the authorities of McGill University for accommodation in their buildings, to enable the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment to carry out portions of its industrial re-education policy in Montreal. The building best adapted to its use was the MacDonald Engineering Building, and through the generosity of the dean and the members of the faculty the Department was enabled to have complete use of the machine shop every morning in the week and two afternoons. The University also turned over the electrical laboratory for three full days per week; the telegraph room, fulltime; as well as the use of the thermo-dynamic laboratory, boiler-room and power house for the steam engineering students.

Practical Advantages.

The advantages accruing from the use of the above have been inestimable. The plan is to place men in these various laboratories and shops for a portion of their course, where they will receive a thorough grounding along theoretical and practical lines. This will enable them, although only students, when they are sent out to industries, to carry on as useful men in concerns which have to pay dividends.

As a practical instance of this, the case might be cited of a man who, previous to enlistment, had been an electric wireman by trade, his chief occupation being the stringing of wire on the streets. He returned to Canada with a compound fracture of the left arm, and when his case came up for re-education he stated that he wished to become an electrical foreman. He spent six months in the electrical laboratory at McGill, where for three days in the week he received practical and theoretical instruction. During the remaining two and a half days he worked out problems in the draughting room, which were set for him by the instructor, during laboratory periods. In this manner he received a thorough theoretical training as well as practical work on the various machines in the laboratory. The remaining two months of his course he spent as assistant to the foreman in the electrical department of a leading industrial concern in Montreal. On the completion of his course he was given entire charge of the electrical plant as representative of this same concern in another town, and is making good. Incidentally, he is earning double the wages which he did before enlistment.

Began at Bottom.

In order to make the matter quite clear another illustration might be given, that of a French Canadian who previous to war had been engaged as a teamster. He returned to Canada and during his convalescence learned to read and write. He was still convalescing when he entered the machine shop at McGill. There he spent four months, and after receiving his discharge preferred to go to work rather than to take up a re-education course. He went to a large industrial concern in Montreal as a machinist's helper. He was soon promoted to a machine of his own, and after he had been there a very few months was made a sub-foreman. He is now foreman in another of the shops and earning splendid wages and attributes his success to the grounding he received in the machine shop at McGill University.

It should be noted that the Science Faculty did everything in its power to arrange its classes in such a way that the department might make the fullest use not only of its laboratories and shops but also of its instructors.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

ALL MALE STUDENTS who have not been examined by Dr. Barton are required to make an appointment with him without delay. This can be arranged at the Athletic Association office in Hart House.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The following article in regard to Lieut. Roy A. Walter, B.A. (U.C. '16) who died of wounds recently, was taken from the Goderich "Signal".

"As already reported in The Signal, Lieut. Roy A. Walter died September 29th of wounds received in the recent fighting at Cambrai. Lieut. Walter enlisted in the spring of 1916 with the 161st Huron Battalion, being transferred on going to France to the 49th. He had been in the heavy fighting recently, and had had several narrow escapes, considering himself, as he said, "the luckiest creature in the world." Lieut. Walter was a splendid specimen of manhood, mentally and physically. He was a graduate of Goderich Collegiate, the Faculty of Education, and an honor graduate in mathematics and physics of the University of Toronto. At the time of his enlistment he was a student at Osgoode Hall. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He was well known for his athletic prowess, having played baseball and lacrosse for Goderich, and intermediate and senior O.H.A. hockey for Goderich and the University of Toronto. He was captain of the U. of T. lacrosse team. For several years he was a member of the U. of T. track team, being the champion discus thrower, and a notable shot-putter, having also won a number of trophies with the troops overseas. No finer type of all-round manhood can well be imagined. He was twenty-eight years of age, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter, of Colborne township, and a brother W. H. Walter.

Lieut. J. Ruthven Wilson, of the 55th Battery, B.E.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lockie Wilson, 58 Huron Street, Toronto, has been awarded the Military Cross for bravery when his battery was in action along with the Canadian army at the time they smashed through the Hindenburg line.

Lieut. Wilson attended the Huron Street and University Schools and is a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College. He was captain of the Huron Street School Cadets and for three years was captain of the O.A.C. rugby and basketball teams In England at the different army sports he won many coveted trophies In the high jumping, tent-pegging, sword, spear, and revolver trials, Lieut. Wilson won the championship. He was reported dangerously wounded on September 2nd. His right arm was badly shattered, main artery cut and gunshot wound in left arm. He is now in London General Hospital, Wandsworth Common, and latest reports state that he is improving.

When Lieut. Wilson was lying wounded, far in advance of his battery, two of his signallers, White and Glendenning, also graduates of O.A.C., rushed through deadly fire and brought their wounded officer to the first clearing station. Both these brave lads have been recommended for the Military Medal.

DRILL AND GYM CLASSES COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

All male students are reminded that:

(a) a medical examination by Dr. Barton is necessary in order to complete registration;

(b) attendance at 80 per cent of the drill or gymnasium classes is necessary to complete the year, failure to make this percentage means carrying a "star" into the next year;

(c) Drill classes and gymnasium classes will commence next week and continue throughout the term for:

University College—Mondays and Wednesdays.
Medical Faculty—Tuesdays and Fridays.
Applied Science, Forestry, Trinity, St. Michaels—Tuesdays and Thursdays.

(d) Classes for military drill parade on the back campus at 4.10 p.m., gymnasium classes in Hart House at 4.15 p.m.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB WILL HOLD TEA

The first Modern Language Club tea will be held Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the Union.

JUSTICE NOT PEACE SAYS LORD CHARNWOOD THE OBJECT OF OUR EFFORTS

"The British Empire and the League of Nations" is Thoughtfully Discussed by British Educationalist

Responsible Cabinet Directs the War

Before a large and appreciative audience in Convocation Hall yesterday, Lord Charnwood delivered a fine speech on "The British Empire and the League of Nations."

At ten minutes past five, the audience rose at the entrance of President Falconer and the distinguished guest of the afternoon. The latter was of average height, dark complexion, and impressed his audience with his clear articulation, his well rounded phrases and logical sentences. His speech was an argument and he thought it out as he progressed.

In introducing Lord Charnwood, the President remarked that one of the results of the United States' entry into the war was to be an exchange of representatives of the Universities of the English speaking races. Canada was to share in this blessing of having the visitors from the great institutions of learning in Great Britain, and this time the University had the pleasure of hearing Lord Charnwood —one time lecturer in Balliol College, Oxford. Lord Charnwood was a great authority on Lincoln, and, the President said, the author of the best work dealing with Lincoln's life.

Lord Charnwood, on rising, said that the war might come to an end at once or it may continue with numerous sanguinary battles throughout the winter with the end inevitable. In any case, life after the war would present the same problem of Peace. In all countries, except those which are so battered and bleeding that they will be immediately concerned with the great problems of reconstruction, there will be the revolution which has been formulated long ago, to shape the ends of the war that lasting increase be gained and that justice may reign with Peace.

That will not be the work of a single Peace Conference. That the visions of lasting good may be come true, there will have to be long continued efforts. It is impossible to consider south-eastern Europe, nearer Asia, Africa, without at once realizing the long task that lies ahead of the Allies.

In the solution of this problem for obvious reasons, special responsibility will be with the great powers that speak the same language. The United States, the largest body of self-governing people in the world was one. The other was the great British Empire, whose population numbers one-fourth of the human race. A special responsibility will lie on us. It is not to be a matter of sentimental consideration nor taken in a spirit of national vanity.

The speaker went on to show what the British Empire had already done for the cause of man, whilst the United States ran in a parallel stream in the history of development . He showed that the common law of these realms declared all men to be free and equal in certain respects. He went on to show how in 1776 the people of the American colonies engaged in a great war in which, owing to the success that followed, Liberty made a great stride.

The second great event that developed the scheme of government came in the years that followed the introduction of this First Reform Bill in England. Canada and other overseas Dominions received the boon of Responsible Government. A third gread advance was made in the American Civil War that ended in the Abolition of Slavery.

Lord Charnwood went on to show that Justice and not Peace was the true object of our efforts. "Peace," he said, "is in an idle vision". Yet if its principles are regarded, it will be the aim we wish.

The League of Nations must firstly prevent the exploitation of the weaker race by the stronger; and secondly, bring to an end the endless struggle for Power. He showed how England refused to take advantage of the Power, which had fallen into her hands, although it is probable that she will have to add to her burdens, the management of Mesopotamia and other lands.

Whoever develops the dark continents, the League of Nations must see that this development is performed under expressed condition, with periodical revision by a council of civilized powers.

That the decisions of the Peace Conference must be carried out. There must be closer realtions between the English speaking nations of a freed world; there must be "Unity of heart and mind."

In his concluding remarks he showed the part that the overseas dominions of the British Empire would play in the league to be. The Imperial War Cabinet included representatives to carry on the war and who were responsible to their dominions; and in the Peace Cabinet of the future, similar representatives would be assured.

MAJOR TODD DEAD

Major J. Harvey Todd, M.B. 1905, died at Quebec of pneumonia on October q7th. Capt. Todd served as M.O to the Royal Canadian Dragoons from September 1914 to December 1915, when he was placed in charge of the X-ray Department of the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital at Taplow. In February, 1917, he returned to Canada, and was appointed a D.A.D.M.S. of Military Distruct No. 5 with Headquarters at Quebec.

SPECIAL JOINT MEETING OF STUDENTS' COUNCILS TO CONSIDER VICTORY LOAN

Will Varsity Rise Once More and Take Her Rightful Place in Canadian Affairs

A special meeting of the Men's Student Administrative Council will e held i Room 8 of the Main Building at 4 p.m. on Friday next to decide whether a campaign for the Canadian Victory Loan 1918 will be held among the students.

Concurrently with the above and for the same purpose, the Women's Student Council will hold a meeting in Room 12 of the Main Building . At the conclusion of these a joint conference will discuss ways and means of the campaign if the project is favourably entertained.

The members of the Engineering Society will be glad to know that D. K. C. Strathern, the President is well again after a very severe attack of pneumonia.

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

Due to additional enlistments and to the fact that a considerable proportion of the members of THE VARSITY Staff are absent from College from causes of sickness, there are numerous vacancies on THE VARSITY Staff. These vacancies require to be filled immediately if the paper is to be conducted satisfactorily.

Colleges without representatives on the Staff are St. Michael's, Medicine, Veterinary, Dental, St. Hilda's and the Faculty of Education.

Application should be made at THE VARSITY office, Room 1, West Wing, Main Building to the Managing Editor.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB.

The S.P.S. Chemical Club holds a preliminary meeting in C52, chemistry and Mining Building at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday. Men of all years in the Chemistry or Mining courses, Depts 2, 5, and 6, are earnestly requested to be present

LE CLUB POLITIQUE.

The organization meeting of Le Club Poitique postponed October 18, will be held Friday, November 8 at 2.15 p.m. in room 6 of the Library building. The programme for the 1918-19 session of the Club will be discussed, so all those interested are invited to attend.

Word has just been received by Mr. Novle of U.C. 2T0 that Mr. C. H. Best arrived safely in England with a Canadian Tank Battalion. Friends of Mr. Best will be glad to learn of his safe journey.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Lieut. Eric M. Abendana, a Science graduate of the year 1914, is reported through the official casualty lists to have died, He enlisted early in the war with the Corps of Guides, later transferring to the Canadian Engineers. Lieut. Abendana came to the University from Port Antonio, Jamiaca.

First-Lieut. Frederic Allen Bellachey, D.D.S. 1899, has died. He was practicing in Buffalo at the time of his enlistment with the American Army Dental Corps. It is thought that he was probably a victim of influenza, but no details have been received.

Pte. Oswald Gilbert Darling, App. Sci. 1918, previously reported mission, is now know to have been killed in action, in the attack on Bourlon Wood, September 28th. Pte. Darling enlisted with the 6th Universities Company, P.P.C.L.I., and was wounded in the right shoulder, arm and side in the battle of Vimy Ridge. He was a son of the Rev. Chas. B. Darling, 388 Palmerston Blvd., Toronto.

Pte. George Matthew Fretwell has been killed in action while serving with the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. His home was at Waterdown, Ontario, and he attended the Faculty of Medicine, 1911-14.

Lieut. Angus Douglas Gray, M.C., died at his home at Port Credit on October 25th of pneumonia. Lieut. Gray was a member of the class of 1918, University College. He was gazetted to the 74th Battalion in 1915, but served with the 4th Canadian Machine Gun Company in France. He has been twice wounded, first on October 1, 1916, and later on May 9, 1917. He returned home on sick leave in August, 1917.

Lieut. Robert Murray McC Gray, of Galt, previously reported wounded, has now died of wounds. Lieut. Gray was a graduate of Pharmacy, 1914, and enlisted with the 71st Battalion in September, 1915. He was twice wounded in November 1916, and on April 10, 1917.

Pte. Ivan Tremayne Green, Faculty of Education, 1917-1918, died on October 21st, of pneumonia at the Military hospital, Bovington, England. He enlisted with the 1st Canadian Tank Battalion at the time of its formation last April. His home was at Georgetown.

Capt. Thomas Barclay Jack died of wounds August 24, 1918. He was a student at the Faculty of Applied Science, 1918, at the outbreak of war. He returned to England and secured an appointment with the A.S.C., as a second-lieutenant in May 1915, being rapidly promoted to captain. He served in France for nearly two years, when he returned to England, re-crossing again to France in May, 1918. with the London Regiment. His parents live at Seaford, Sussex, England.

Gnr. James Harvey Jackson of Kendal Ontario has been killed in action. He was a B.A. of Victoria College, 1917, and enlisted with the 67th University of Toronto Depot Battery. He was slightly wounded in July 1917, and at that time was recommended for the Military Medal for carrying out a wounded comrade under shell fire.

Gnr. Gordon Jackson Kean, Med. 1922, died at the Military Hospital at Kinmel Park Camp, North Wales, after a short illness. He enlisted with the 67th Battery in May 1918, and spent the summer at Petawawa, leaving for overseas on September 9th. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kean, 49 Hambly Ave., Toronto.

Lieut. Reuben DeLemme Millyard was killed in action on September 30th. He enlisted as a private with the 5th Universities Company, going to England in March, 1916. He was granted his commission in April, 1917, and crossed to France in June 1917. He was wounded at Passchendaele over a year ago, and returned to Canada on sick leave last February. He was a graduate of Victoria College, 1915.

Signaller Charles W. D. Mooney, died from wounds received in the late September fighting. He enlisted with the 67th Battery, but was serving with the 1st Canadian Heavy Battery in France at the time of his death. He was an undergraduate at Victoria 1919. His mother, resides at 15 Biggar Ave., Toronto.

VARSITY GRADUATE GETS PROFESSORSHIP

Richard Hamer Awarded Research Scholarship Accepts Position in Chicago

Mr. Richard Hamer, who for the second time was awarded one of the research scholarships given by the Industrial and Scientific Research Council of the Federal Government has accepted the post of Professor of Physics at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie School, one of the four schools of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Born in Manchester, England, Mr. Hamer received his early education at the Manchester Grammar School and Salford Technical Institute, where he became a teacher. In 1906 he came to Canada to homestead in the Canadian West, and between homesteading seasons he was engaged on the C.N.R. at North Battleford.

Winning the Hitchcock Scholarship for the University of Saskatchewan, he entered that institution and graduated in 1913, securing his master of arts degree in 1916 in mathematics and physics. To secure the necessary funds while at college he conducted a teachers' bureau and preparatory school. Then he came to Toronto and took a master of arts degree in physics from the University of Toronto early in 1917.

For some time he was special laboratory assistant and demonstrator to Prof. J. C. McLennan, and after receiving a Research Scholarship worked on rubber problems, especially regarding ageing and decay. In this work he interested a number of chemists and rubber manufacturers, with the result that a small association has been formed which meets under Dr. E. F. Burton to discuss trade problems.

While in Toronto Mr. Hamer was interested in Labor and civic problems, being Secretary of the West Toronto branch of the Greater Toronto Labor party, and a representative of the West Toronto Ratepayers on the Central Council of Ratepayers' Associations.

Capt. Arthur Allan Parker, M.C., has also died of wounds. Capt. Parker was stationed at Toronto, originally, with the Exhibition Camp Hospital, and crossed to England as M.O. of the 86th Machine Gun Battalion. He was then transferred to the Canadian Military Hospital at Etchinghill, from whence he went to France to the 6th Field Ambulance. A year ago, Capt. Parker was awarded the Military Cross for "conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in directing the clearing of the wounded from his regimental aid posts, being without rest for 36 hours, during all of which time he was exposed to more or less heavy shelling. He set a splendid example to his men." Capt. Parker was an M.B. 1914.

Major Joseph Donaldson Simpson, B.A., University College, 1912, has died of wounds. He was serving as a Brigade Major with the Imperials, but was formerly an officer with the Canadians. He was mentioned in despatches last January and awarded the Military Cross in November 1916. His only brother, Lieut. Roy Simpson, was killed in action at the Somme in September 1916.

Capt. Charles Ashbury Sparling died on October 26th at the City Hospital, Hamilton, of influenza. He had only been a short time with the Canadian Chaplain Service, being appointed last May. He served at Barriefield then at Petawawa, and was transferred to Niagara Camp, not very long before his death. He was a graduate of Trinity College 1904.

Word has just been received of the death from wounds on March 8th last of **Second Lieut. Ivan John Warran.** Lieut. Warren graduated from Pharmacy in 1912. In April 1916 he enlisted with the Overseas Training Company and was recommended for an Imperial Commission the following

(*Continued on page 2, col. 2*).

VARSITY STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of all members of The Varsity Staff will be held in The Varsity office, Room 1, West Wing, Main Building, on Thursday afternoon, November 7th at 4.30. All members of the Staff are requested to be present.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this Issue: E. G HATHWAY

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 6, 1918.

The Victory Loan

It may be taken for granted that every student who has at his disposal a surplus of fifty dollars in excess of immediate foreseen expenses, will invest it in Canada's Victory Loan. We assume this from the exemplary patriotism that the student body in the past has shown. The call to invest has a double appeal, an appeal to patriotism and an appeal to the purse, and the same response is thereby awakened from two widely different quarters. Financially, Canada war bonds are the most attractive offering on the investment market. Unsurpassed security and a high interest return are features not often found together. It is profitable as well as patriotic to invest; in this instance at least the paths of duty and self-interest are concurrent.

The Government's need for financial resources is immediate and grave. If Canadian industry is to supply the requirements of Canadians at the front, the Government must have money. The money cannot be raised by taxation Canada has never felt the pinch of real taxation, but in England, where it is known all too well, it has been found possible to raise in this way not more than forty per cent of the amount required for current expenditure. The balance of the cost of the war is left for future generations to bear—a small price to pay for the great heritage that might not otherwise be theirs

The war is not yet over -the enemy weakens but he has not yet surrendered. In the face of this situation, this is no time for Canadian workmen and machinery to be idle. This is rather the time for Canadian industry to be devoted to the production of the instruments which will bring final victory; and also the necessities of life.

This only will be possible by the purchase of a Victory Bond or bonds

Buy a Bond.

We are "Unflued"

For the second time this fall Varsity opened its doors to receive its student population. First day lectures showed a decrease in attendance, but we are sure it was due to the fact that many students are still suffering from the epidemic. It cannot be possible that the holiday spirit has so permeated our systems that we cannot settle down to work again Yet how hard we find it to get into the routine and make up for lost time—or did we lose the time? Some of the energetic people of the University plunged deeply into relief work; the more mercenary obtained positions—some on the Victory Loan, others of weaker constitutions succumbed to the epidemic, the rest, which form a large percentage of the students, studied in very strict moderation or not at all.

How we will long for an extra three weeks at the end of the year to polish up our poor subjects. We have noticed that our weakness in certain subjects is due in part to a poor foundation. How well we could have utilized the last three weeks in receiving our ground work, weeks in reviewing our ground work. But it is too late to worry over lost time, our efforts now must be doubled and every spare moment assigned some work. The fall term will necessarily be very short and the examinations will seem much harder on that account; but we hope the spring term will not seriously suffer from any forced holidays and our doubled efforts owing to lost time in the fall will bring success and not failure.

To-Day's Poem

WHEN WILL THE WAR END.

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
Written in the finest Greek
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said that the Negroes in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in the Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews
About somebody in Borneo
Who knew a man who claims to know
Of a swell society female fake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece
Had stated in a printed piece
That she had a son who had a friend
Who knows when the war is going to end.

ENGLISH KNIGHTS AND IRISH KNIGHTS.

It was evident in his swagger that he was a scion of British aristocracy, and the most casual observer could not have failed to note that he was a stranger to the city. He touched a well-dressed, auburn haired young man, who was lolling in front of a Broadway hotel, on the shoulder. "Pardon me, dear man, but could I trouble you for a match?" After lighting his cigar, he continued: "Bah Jove! this is a remarkable city. This is me first visit to New York, d'ye know? I'm a deucid stranger, but on the other side I'm a person of importance I am Sir Francis Daffy, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Golden Fleece, Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind telling me your name, me dear man?"

Replied he of the urburn hair in a deep rich brogue. "Me name is Michael Murphy Night before last, Night before that, last night, tonight and every damn night. Michael Murphy."

(Continued from page 1, col 6).

September. After training in England he was gazetted the 1st Gloucester Regiment On March 8th, he was wounded and died of his injuries in hospital in Furnes, Belgium the same day.

Lieut. Wilfred John (Fred) Watts died of pneumonia at Camp Borden on October 21st. Lieut Watts was an officer with the 1st Contingent on reaching England, however, he transferred to the Imperial Army—to the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, and saw service with his regiment in Gallipoli, being wounded during the evacuation He returned to Canada on sick leave, and was attached to the 215th Battalion. He went overseas with this battalion but came back to Canada again in November 1917, and had latterly been attached to the Royal Air Force.

Lieut. Philip E. Williams, Science 1918, died of pneumonia on October 22nd. Lieut. Williams was appointed one of the officers of the 124th Battalion and went to France with the unit in March 1917. The following November he returned to England to train with the Royal Air Force. Last April he returned to Canada to instruct.

Lieut. Lowell Wallace Wood, B.A. University College 1911, died of wounds on October 17th at No. 20 General Hospital, France. He crossed to England with the 220th Battalion and the break-up of the unit was posted to the 3rd Canadian Reserve at West Sandling He was with the 4th Battalion at the time of his wounding.

Lieut. Geoffrey Heighington, M.C., University College 1917, died at Torquay, England on Saturday, November 2nd, from pneumonia. Before being appointed to the C.E.F., Lt. Heighington served for a time at Kapuskasing Detention Camp, in Northern Ontario. On the formation of the 134th Highland Battalion in 1916, he was posted to that unit, and crossed to England with it. When the Fifth Division was broken up last spring, he went to France to the 4th C.M.R. His Military Cross was won shortly after reaching the front line, although it was only gazetted about a month ago.

Sergt. Malcolm Douglas Schell, Sc. 1918, was killed in action on September 28. He was in his second year at the University, when he enlisted with the 5th Universities Company in 1915. Before crossing to England, he was made a Sergeant-Major, but reverted to go to France. He soon regained his rank on active service. He was slightly gassed about a year ago. His home was in Woodstock.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND SOCIAL SERVICE

PROFESSOR R. M. McIVER

There is a general impression among people outside university circles that the university is not taking the share it ought in directing and forming the thought and activity of the country. "What are the universities doing"—in these words one gentleman expressed to me the general opinion—"to lead the thought of the people in these days of mental disturbance and social upheaval?" Their leadership, he declared, was uncertain and counted for almost nothing. "Yet," he added, "men of your profession are those who ought to be leading the thought of the times." The accusation is partly just, though the universities are not wholly to blame. If men begin to demand much of the university, they will begin to receive more. It is not wholly its fault that the term "academic" is itself a term of reproach, a synonym for aloof impracticability. Until the career of education is esteemed so highly as to attract the best minds of the younger generation, until the service rendered to the community is less measured by the degree of financial reward bestowed on those who render it, until it is realized that we cannot truly live well, individuals or nations, until we first think well, the university will not fulfil its proper function in the land.

On the other hand, it is in part the fault of the university. It is significant that nearly all the great thinkers in the field of social science during the nineteenth century, from Robert Owen to Spencer and Morris, have stood outside the universities. While sociology is as old as Plato and political science older than Aristotle, it is only within quite recent times that these have been thought worthy of attention by the universities. Even to-day many are found to deny the existence or the possibility of a real social science. Although all our acts are based on the idea that effect follows cause within society no less than within the cosmos as a whole, although we see in our everyday observation that social environment and social ideals are closely related, although the science which reveals those relationships could have the most direct bearing of any on the conditions of our welfare, we have been lamentably slow in recognizing this vital study. One result has been that in the absence of an accredited science much charlatanry has taken its place, just as astrology flourished in the absence of astronomy.

Happily, this state of affairs is now being remedied. The universities of many lands are awakening to the importance of the subject and establishing schools and courses of instruction. This is true both of Europe and America. In Europe, France has been the pioneer in social studies under the influence of men like Comte, LePlay, Demolins, Durkheim, Fouillee, Tarde, and other investigators and teachers. Great Britain has more recently moved in the same direction, the example set by the London School of Economics and Political Science being followed in a number of other universities. In the States a considerable number of universities have taken up the subject and there are also a number of foundations independent of the universities. In some cases zeal may have outrun science but this is a natural fault of a young science and is gradually outgrown.

And now Canada has taken steps to keep abreast with the movement. In this the University of Toronto has led the way, having established four years ago the first Department of Social Service of any Canadian university. The experiment has already shown the need and the value of such an institution and further developments are now in progress. McGill University is now engaged in setting up a similar institution.

The service rendered by these new educational developments is manifold. It brings the university into closer relations with the community, thus helping to wipe out the reproach of a too narrowly academic tradition. It provides the training for a new and important profession, that of social work in any of the various fields which call for scientific social training. Here indeed the harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few. Every new development of the complex machinery of society means a new demand for trained workers, and beyond these direct services it performs an indirect service, less calculable but potentially no less great. It is part of the great movement which is reconciling science and humanity. Social Science does not indeed engender the spirit of humanity or awaken social ideals, but it directs it, justifies it and thereby stimulates it. For science is concerned with relations, social science with social relations. It discovers causation and mutual dependence in what seemed unrelated. It destroys the basis in ignorance on which the spirit of social caste and exclusive class consciousness, which denies likeness and draws apart from that of which it is a part—all that prejudice and stultifying egotism to which the pre-scientific age shaped so much of the striving of mankind—is founded. It reveals that dependence of man on man, of the great on the small and the small on the great, which, when understood, enables both to give a truer service to the whole community. It breaks the fatal trust in chance and in necessity which ties men's hands from the attempt to deliver themselves from evil conditions. It teaches them, or should teach them, to distinguish between intrinsic fulfilment and the mere extrinsic aims of social ambition and rivalry. In a word, it teaches men and women to live, as well as to know, and to help others in living.—*Social Science.*

DR. SHARMAN'S GROUPS.

All the Medical men are to meet for a mass group to start off the Bible Study Groups in the University Y.M.C.A. at 5 p.m. to-day.

All Dr. Sharman's groups, men and women, start this week. Be sure to be present at your group. Watch the notice board.

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NOTICE

Military Service Act, 1917.

EMPLOYMENT OF MEN IN DEFAULT UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

The following Regulations, recently approved by the Governor General in Council, impose strict obligations upon every employer TO ASSURE HIMSELF THAT EACH OF HIS EMPLOYEES OF MILITARY AGE AND DESCRIPTION IS IN POSSESSION OF DOCUMENTS PROVING THAT HE IS NOT IN ANY WAY IN DEFAULT UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT.

An employer who is charged with having a defaulter in his employ must be able to prove THAT THE MILITARY SERVICE PAPERS ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR OR MILITARY AUTHORITIES TO THE EMPLOYEE IN QUESTION WERE PRODUCED FOR HIS INSPECTION at the time when the employee was taken into his employment, and that it was reasonably established to his satisfaction that the man was not in default under the Military Service Act. It should be clearly understood that the Canadian Registration Certificates given on June 22, 1918, at the time of general registration, in no way define the status of a man under the Military Service Act.

REGULATIONS.

"**106.** Every person who employs or retains in his service any man who has deserted or is absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force, or who is in default in the performance of any obligation or requirement for reporting or for military service, imposed upon him by the Act or Regulations, or any proclamation thereunder, shall be guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by a penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars, and of not more than Five Hundred Dollars, or by both such imprisonment and fine, unless such person prove that he made due inquiry and that THE MILITARY SERVICE PAPERS ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR OR THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES TO THE MAN SO EMPLOYED OR RETAINED IN HIS SERVICE WERE PRODUCED FOR HIS INSPECTION, and that it was reasonably established to his satisfaction by such inquiry and papers that the man was not a deserter or absent from the force without leave, or in default in respect of any of the obligations or requirements aforesaid."

"**106A.** Every person who HARBOURS OR CONCEALS OR IN ANY WAY ASSISTS ANY MAN WHO IS A DESERTER OR ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE FROM THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, or who is in default in the performance of any obligation or requirement for reporting or for military service imposed upon him by the Act or Regulations or any proclamation thereunder, shall be guilty of an offence punishable upon summary conviction by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by a penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars and of not more than Five Hundred Dollars, or by both such imprisonment and fine, unless such person prove that he was not aware and had no reasonable ground to suspect that the man so harboured, concealed, or assisted was a deserter or absent from the forces without leave or in default in respect of any of the obligations or requirements aforesaid."

MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

O.T.C. AND R.A.F. CLASH SATURDAY AT STADIUM

Overseas Training Company and the R.A.F. meet in the O.R.F.U. series in Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. O.T.C. is putting up a very plucky fight as a recent draft has taken Flynn and Sandrian, two star players. Eighty men have left in tank and imperial drafts in a short space. Varsity should certainly line up and offer her support. R.A.F. has a force of over 1,500 to draw on, in O.T.C. barely 150 answer the call. Special seats are being reserved for Varsity men in the bleachers and an announcement re this matter will probably appear in Friday's issue.

The Overseas Training Company is certainly to be commended for the reputation they have earned as a clean, fast team.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The following nominations were received by the Secretary up to noon on October 18th:

S. A. Moote, Victoria IV.
E. F. Willis, Trinity IV.
S. H. Johnston, S.P.S. IV.
K. M. Beck, S.P.S. II.
G. L. Stuart, S.P.S. I.

There being no other nominations and as there are five student representatives on the Directorate, the above are declared elected by acclamation.

GET IN ON THE SWIM GIRLS

Prof. Corsan, swimming instructor at the Lillian Massey School of Instruction tells of two conversations which he overheard some time ago.

On one occasion two girls, on a recent graduate of this University were conversing of college days. The girl graduate was asked what she had learnt at the University, and replied that among other things she had learned to swim.

The other incident was almost an antithesis of the other. Two girls friends were discussing school days and in the course of their conversation, one of the girls asked her friend who had graduated the previous spring whether she had learned to swim while at the University. "My goodness", the other exclaimed, "Why I forgot all about that. I really ought to have learned the art."

Prof. Corsan wishes from these two incidents to draw the attention of girl undergraduates to the opportunity which lays at their door in respect to learning swimming. Many girls go through college oblivious to the facilities and expert tutorage which exist for their benefit. It is therefore the duty of every girl undergraduate to take advantage of such benefits and to be able to say upon graduation that she has at least learned the art of swimming so as to be able to navigate tolerably well in water. The girl undergraduates are especially lucky in having a fine gym in which to learn the marine art.

MULOCK CUP SERIES.

A meeting to discuss the arrangements for a single schedule will be held in the office of the Athletic Association at Hart House to-day (Wednesday) at 4.30 p.m. The manager or other representative of the following teams will please attend. Senior Meds, Junior Meds, O.T.C., S.P.S., Dents, University College, St. Michaels.

Dentistry

INFLUENZA.

In these days of influenzas, when our noses
play Cadenzas,
It's hard to know sometimes just what to
do;
For it seems that this bacillus has in its
mind to kill us,
And everywhere they say—"Have you
the flu".

Now in our own home city it seems to me
a pity,
That more are not contracting this
disease,
It won't be to your credit, if you do not
help to spread it,
So for ways to do it have an ear to these.

If you get it don't stay in but go every-
where you can,
To the movies that will only cost a dime;
And every time you cough, a million germs
are off,
And you give it to a dozen at a time.

Keep your windows closed at nights—they
should be so by rights;
And live on air that's stale and breakfast
foods,
Macaroni and bologna help to get a pine
kimona;
As your relatives start scrapping 'bout
your goods.

I do not want to say that everyone's this
way;
For no one really wants this dreadful
flu,
But take this with a smile and think it o'er
a while,
And see if it in ways applies to you.

C. B. W. '21.

Victoria

Victoria College Y.W.C.A. will hold its opening meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4.15 in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. The Rev. Peter Bryce of Earlscourt, who is so well known in Toronto as a Social Service worker, will address the meeting. Everybody welcome, especially Freshettes.

TENNIS CLUB.

Owing to the lateness of the season and the interruption caused by the influenza epidemic it has been decided to cancel the proposed tennis tournament for this year. Any students who have paid entrance fees at gym office can have same refunded on making application.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society on Monday, November 11 at the University Y.M.C.A. Building at 7.45 p.m. Musical and literary programme.

NOTICE.

Meeting of the 2T0 Victoria Executive to-day at 4 o'clock, Room 13, Victoria College.

Said an Irishman to his friend, "I'd have ye know, Pat, that I've got a fine baby boy, an' me neighbours say he's the picter o' myself."

His friend having in mind the ugly mug which Murphy carried, hesitated a bit and consolingly said: "Well, Murphy, what's the harm if he do resemble ye, providin' the child is healthy?"

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Possibly it does sound rather familiar to speak thus of the late James G. Hill of Northern Pacific fame—beyond question the greatest railroad builder of all time—but no disrespect in intended.

"Jim Hill," by which cognomen he was best known, had climbed from the lowest rung of the ladder to the very highest in the world of business.

He was emphatically a self-made man, but differing from another of whom it was said -"he was self-made all right, and he never failed to worship his Maker. No; "Jim Hill" was a man of the people, and was proud of it.

The testimony of such a man, therefore, is entitled to serious consideration. Just listen to him, though dead, yet speaking:

"If you want to know whether you are going to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out—you will lose. You may not think so, but you will, as sure as you live, as the seed of success is not in you."

Yet we gladly admit that some of those whose lives have been amongst the most successful in service to their fellows have lived in poverty and filled a pauper's grave, but, as applied to "affairs," his statement contains food for thought.

"Jim Hill" was no miser -far from it—he simply gives you the result of his observations.

How does that hit you? Are you guilty? If so, it is not too late to begin to save by buying a Victory Bond.

Possibly you have the saving habit—if, so, try it again —"practice makes perfect."

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Applied Science

The Engineering Society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday next, Nov. 13th. At this meeting the audited report of the Society's finances will be read and adopted.

The executive this year is not complete yet owing to the fact that some of its members are absent on military duty. The positions, which will be filled at the elections to be held at the first meeting are Mechanical Representative, Corresponding Secretary and Curator Mr. "Bill" Campbell who was elected to the first of these position is on the O.T.C. and is now on his way to France. S. R. McDonald who was elected corresponding secretary last year is in England

---

The announcement of the election of W. D. Brown as Secretary Treasurer of the S.P.S. sports committee was made in error. It is our old friend Bill Browne—or to be exact, W. J. Browne, who bears the honour.

With the brightest of chances that all our own men from the war will be back next session, it is hoped that everyone who can will do his bit to uphold the reputation of S.P.S. and back up the sports committee.

Newman Club

There will be a special meeting held at Newman Club on Friday evening at 8.15 when there will be made arrangements for the approaching membership campaign. Services will be resumed in the Chapel on Sunday next.

Miss Lois Gibson who was always an active member of Iwman Club was married yesterday morning at Dallas, Texas, to Lieut. Jack Murphy of Massachussetts. The couple may be assured of the best wishes of all the members.

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Every man and woman can help to make the Loan a success by constituting themselves a committee of one to influence others to buy Victory Bonds.

A suggestion here, a word there, a little explanation, a little help to those who do not understand—in a score of ways, each student can make himself a centre of Victory Bond influence in his own community.

It is not only a privilege but a patriotic duty for every student to do this.

Buy and Help Others to Buy Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in Co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918. No. 9

LIBRARY NOV 8 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

RECONSTRUCTION AFTER THE WAR

Many Problems Will Face the Nation After Peace is Declared

WHO WILL SOLVE THEM?

There are Many Reasons Why the Home-Folks Should be Interested

A great question—the greatest of the war—depends for its solution upon the folks at home. They, more than soldiers or military authorities, have to do with the successful working out of that wonderful thing of which every one talks and about which so very few seem to have even one definite idea—Reconstruction Is it not true that every one firmly believes that with the coming of peace there will also arrive that other great blessing, reconstruction? Is it not also true that with this placid assurance there exists the other assurance that some one else is managing that problem? No one feels personally responsible, but each one feels sure that some one else is working hard on this stupendous puzzle.

There are many reasons why every individual interested in this war should take a personal interest in reconstruction, and never allow that interest to lag until he has found the fountainhead of reconstruction activity—either found it or created it. To begin with, individual homes must be thoroughly and consciously reconstructed. Habits must be reformed or abolished according to whether they are required for the model home. The men returning from overseas are bringing back thoughts and feelings to which they were utter strangers before enlisting. Most of them have grown, mentally and spiritually, by leaps and bounds. Have their women folk and their children kept pace? Will they understand what the men have gained? Will they appreciate its value? Will they agree or sneeringly criticise the attitude of the men towards life? Will they have such a broad outlook themselves that they can be both patient and tolerant with what seems a mistaken view and finally either persuade back to the best way or forsake their own narrow views?

There are many reforms which should be well on the way to being worked out before the men come back. They are reforms for which women are plainly responsible No one has a better right than women to take full charge of every form of legislation affecting children. Baby welfare as a national requirement, instead of a local manifestation of sanity on the part of parents, is a form of reconstruction that leads straight to the doors of women at home to-day.

The establishment of a national Board of Health belongs to the good times coming in the Reconstruction Period, and the responsibility for its establishments rests naturally on the mothers of the land. The same is true of the entire educational system. Laws relating to food are women's work. These are what might be called house-cleaning work without which any reconstruction work would be hopeless and they should be wisely planned and started at once. In both France and England many of these reforms are already under way, made necessary and possible by the violent overturning of old methods found inadequate in war. Those countries have waged war and begun reconstruction simultaneously. Their women are cognizant of all thee problems, and working on them honestly. Is there not a too general feeling that the absolutely necessary reconstruction will drop from the sky or come as the result of earnest wishing? The answer to any such attitude is the question: "How did the things reconstruction is to replace come into being – by wishing or, worse yet, by indifference?" Were the women responsible for them? No. But to-day the women are substituting at home as well as filling their own place. Have they begun substituting in the vital places?

Buy a Bond.

Don Sinclair looked like the Captain of the Pinafore in his blue, white and gold uniform. We wish Don and his pal "Archie" the very best of luck in their new surrounding.

Buy a Bond.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO STATISTICS, 1918-19

Registration has Fallen off Slightly Since Last Year

Despite the increased registration in Medicine and Dentistry the total Registration of the University has apparently fallen about four hundred and fifty. The number of women in the University have swollen, but the ladies are still in the University to the time of over four hundred and fifty The registration in the Arts College is approximately the same.

Medicine last year had 520 students. This year 690 are studying the healing art. Applied Science also shows an increase of 18 men Forestry is again a poorly patronized faculty, the total enrolment in 1917-18 being 10 and this year 7. The following are the figures:

	Men.	Women.	Total.
University College.			
First Year	106	144	250
Second year	50	99	149
Third year.	33	61	94
Fourth year .	24	80	104
Occasional	14	11	25
			622
Victoria			
First year .	33	41	74
Second year	23	41	64
Third year	13	50	63
Fourth year.	15	40	55
Occasional	12	6	18
			274
Trinity			
First year ..	14	19	33
Second year	4	8	12
Third year.	5	3	8
Fourth year	4	12	16
Occasional	1	1	2
			71
St. Michael's.			
First year . .	41	26	67
Second year.	17	17	34
Third year.	13	9	22
Fourth year .	6	11	17
Occasional	6		6
			146
Medicine			
First year .	226	30	256
Second year	161	17	178
Third year	111	12	123
Fourth year	70	8	78
Occasional	45	10	55
			690
Applied Science.			
First year .	85	1	86
Second year.	42	1	43
Third year. .	23	1	24
Fourth year	23		23
			176
Forestry			
First year .	3		3
Second year.	2		2
Third year.	1		1
Fourth year	1		1
			7
Men. .			1227
Women ..			769
Grand Total . .			1986

GRADUATE OF MEDICINE DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN ALBERTA

James F. Boyle, M.B. '96, Contracts Influenza While Attending Others.

Dr. James F. Boyle, formerly of Elora and Toronto, died at Edmonton, Alta., on Tuesday, Oct. 29th, in his 46th year. He was the son of the late Dr. David Boyle, who for many years was superintendent of the Provincial Museum in Toronto. Mrs. Boyle accompanied the body of her husband to Toronto, and the funeral took place this afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Thos. Cumber, 24 Victoria Park avenue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

In 1896 Dr. James Boyle graduated and received his degree of M.B. from the University of Toronto, and shortly after the outbreak of the South African war served on one of the British transports. After the war he took a post-graduate course and won degrees at Edinburgh and Glasgow Universities. For the past 11 years he had practised in Edmonton, and during the present epidemic of Spanish influenza worked among his patients, heedless of all danger. Night and day he worked, and when finally influenza attacked him his resistance was so slight owing to a run-down condition that pneumonia set in, causing his death.

Dr. Boyle is survived by his wife, Mrs. S. M. Flatt Boyle; his mother, Mrs. Boyle, of Hamilton; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Anderson Perry, journalist, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Cumber, Toronto, and by three brothers, Dr. S. P. Boyle, of Independence, Iowa; and John D. and W. R. Boyle.

November 6th, 1918.

To the Students of the University of Toronto:

I have been asked by the managers of the Victory Loan to lay before the University the claims of Canada at this time on their efforts and generosity in order that we may take a share in the common patriotic effort to raise enough money for the Government to continue its efforts on the present scale until the victorious conclusion of the war. I therefore lay before the students the urgency of this national appeal and hope that to the limit of your ability you will take a share in our common patriotic effort by subscribing to the Victory Loan.

Yours sincerely,

R. A. Falconer
President.

November 6th, 1918.

Mr. C. C. Grant,
Secretary, Students' Administrative Council,
University of Toronto.

Dear Mr. Grant:

I send to you an appeal which I have just addressed to the students of the University. Will you be kind enough to lay it before the Men's Council and also to hand it to the Woman's Council in order that they may take action upon it.

Yours sincerely,

Robert A. Falconer,
President.

DOUBLE SCHEDULE FOR MULOCK CUP SERIES

Strict Rules are Laid Down by the Executive and must be Observed

A meeting of the Rugby Executive was held at the Hart House on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30. It was decided to endeavour to run a double schedule commencing next Monday. The dropping out of the Senior Med team made a re-grouping necessary, as follows:

Group I—Meds, S.P.S. and St. Mikes.

Group II.—Overseas Training Company, Dents, and University College.

Where two games occur on the same day the Rugby Executive will arrange where the games are to be played.

Group I.

Nov. 11—S.P.S. and Meds.
15—S.P.S. and St. Michael's.
18—Meds and St. Michael's.
22—S.P.S. and St. Michael's.
25—S.P.S. and Meds.
27—Meds and St. Michael's.

Group II.

Nov. 12—O.T.C. and University College.
15—O.T.C. and Dents.
19—Dents and University College.
22—O.T.C and University College.
25—O.T.C. and Dents.
28—Dents and University College.

All games to be played at 4.10 p.m. rain or shine—no postponements. A team not appearing on the field and ready to play at 4.25 shall forfeit the game.

Protests must be addressed to the Secretary of the Rugby Executive and handed in to the office of the Athletic Association in Hart House within 24 hours after the game to be protested. Managers of teams will agree upon officials two days prior to the match between their respective teams.

Managers are warned against playing players who have prejudiced their University standing by playing with teams in outside leagues or unions.

Games will be played under Intercollegiate rules in ten-minute quarters and five minute intermission at half-time.

A movement, starting in Montreal and continuing in Chatham, Ontario, might well be carried throughout Canada. This is the contracting idea as applied to farm lands. City men with a little capital are forming syndicates to buy tractors and break idle land under the direction of practical contractors. This principle could be applied to regular farm lands and would help solve the labor problem for the Canadian farmer.

VICTORIA FRESHETTES INITIATED IN THE LIFE

Alumni Hall the Scene of Unique Auction Sale

Wednesday evening Alumni Hall of Victoria College was the scene of a very exciting auction sale of slaves when the non-resident Freshettes were initiated. The auctioneer and many would-be purchasers were on the scene when the poor slaves were brought in by an exceedingly fierce-looking slave driver. Indeed they presented a pitiable spectacle as they were driven into the market, roped together, clothed in sack-cloth, and each with her hair in thirteen pig-tails, reminding one of Topsy. They were warned at once, by a chorus led by the auctioneer, of the terrible things which were going to happen to them.

The sale started immediately. Each "specimen of stock" was driven to the front, her name "extracted" from her sometimes with great difficulty, and then she was sold, (usually with very lively bidding) for such things as a cigarette, an applecore or a hill of beans. One particular slave was told that she was not worth two beans and so was sold for a hayseed.

As soon as each slave was handed over to her purchaser she was compelled to display her ability. In this the Freshies were submissive but showed themselves good sports. One which caused particular amusement to the onlookers was when two slaves were brought, one for a Ford and the other for a chauffeur. They were compelled to show their worth by the Ford giving the chauffeur a little joy-ride around the hall.

While the Freshies were all kneeling before the "all-glorious" Sophs for the purpose of taking the oath of allegiance, a flashlight was taken. Finally refreshments were served and the customary songs and yells given.

Although these Freshies were all sold Wednesday evening, their purchasers were evidently not satisfied, for the Freshettes may be seen about the campus wearing a green-tag which bears these words: "For Sale, Strictly Fresh".

FINAL SCHEDULE OF DR. SHARMAN'S GROUPS

Professors and Senior Students will Lead Others

Victoria College
(Women)
Monday, 7-8 Vic Women's Union.
Wednesday, 7-8, Vic Women's Union.
Friday, 3-4, Vic Women's Union.
(Men)
Thursday, 3.30-4.30—Victoria College.

University College
(Women)
Monday, 9-10—Watch Notice Board.
Tuesday, 5-6—Watch Notice Board.
Tuesday, 7.30-8.30—U.C. Women's Union.
Wednesday, 12-1—Room 6, Main Building.
Thursday, 2-3—Room 79, Main Bldg.
(Men)
Wednesday, 3-4—University Y M.C.A.
Sunday, 9.30-10.30—University "Y."

Medicine
(Women)
Tuesday, 4-5—(Provisional).
(Men)
Wednsday, 5-6—University Y.M.C.A.
Thursday, 7-8—University Y.M.C.A.

Science
Monday, 5-6—University Y.M.C.A.

Dents
Thursday, 5-6—Dental College.
Sunday, 3.15-4.15—Dental College.

Veterinary College.
Sunday, 1.45-2.45—Veterinary College.

Sr. Students Normal Training Class.
Friday, 7-8—University Y.M.C.A.

Graduate Women's Class.
Monday and Thursday, 8.15-9.15 – Victoria Women's Union.

F.O.E.
Friday, 4.30—University Schools.

McMaster University.
Tuesday, 1-2 —McMaster Hall.

Wycliffe
In the University College classes

These classes are the ones to be led by Dr. Sharman personally Many others will be conducted under the leadership of professors and senior students.

Watch the notice boards for further information regarding classes.

All classes are starting this week.

All Medical (men) classes are holding a mass meeting at 5 p.m. in the University Y.M.C.A. to-day.

Buy a Bond.

FORMER McGILL HOCKEY STARS WILL PLAY IN R.A.F. TEAM

Two of the champion McGill hockey players of last year are in the Royal Air Force here in Toronto and will likely play in the O.H.A. senior series. They are Dick Dooner, sensational goaler, and A. McGillis, a crack forward. The McGill Daily says: "Of the members of last season's team, McGill will lose four men, who are all in khaki. The greatest loss will no doubt be Dick Dooner, who played goal, and was the equal of any goaler playing the game. He had several offers to jump to the professional ranks, but decided to play with his college team rather than turn professional. His brilliant work accounted for the victory over Loyola in the play-off for the title. Dooner is now a cadet with the Royal Air Force, and attached to one of the camps at Toronto. The other three men who will not be on the line-up this season are: Anderson, Don Beech and A. McGillis. Anderson now holds the rank of lieutenant in a tank battalion, while Beech is a sergeant in the same battalion. McGillis has been given the rank of lieutenant in the Royal Air Force at one of the camps in Toronto.

MR. GRANT AT OTTAWA.

Mr. Collier C. Grant, B.A., business manager for The Varsity and general-secretary treasurer for Students' Council is at present at Ottawa on business *re* The Varsity Magazine Supplement. He will most likely be back on Friday.

DRILL COMPULSORY FOR ALL STUDENTS

All Students Must be Examined by Dr. Barton at Hart House

FIRST DRILL MONDAY

Six Conditions on which Exemption May be Obtained

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto require that all male students proceeding to a degree must undergo a physical examination by Dr. Barton, the Physical Director, and a course in military drill or physical training as he shall deem necessary. The first parades will be held as outlined below; the classes for military drill parading on the back campus at 4.10 p.m., and the Gymnasium classes reporting at Hart House at 4.15 p.m. Gymnasium classes will be held on the same days as the drill classes for the colleges and faculties.

University College and Victoria College: Mondays and Wednesdays, first parade, Monday, November 11.

Medical Faculty: Tuesdays and Fridays. First parade, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Applied Science, Forestry, Trinity College and St. Michael's College—First parade, Tuesday, November 12.

Exemptions.

The following are exempted from military drill:

(a) Men who have been discharged from the C.E.F.

(b) Members of militia units who must however submit documentary evidence of their being enrolled in such units.

(c) Those who can produce evidence that they have taken military drill for three years in the University.

(d) Aliens, who must, however, report to the Physical Director for physical training in the gymnasium classes.

(e) Medical students in the fourth and fifth years.

(f) Special cases to be dealt with on petition to the Senate.

Medical Students.

All men in uniform, or who are on leave from military units, either at home, or abroad, for the purpose of completing their studies will parade before the commanding officer on Tuesday, November 12th at 4.10 p.m. in a separate squad at the south end of the back campus. The officer commanding will then decide if any of these men should be exempted from military drill.

Attendance.

All male students in attendance at lectures must secure at least 80 per cent of the total parades during the session. Those who find it necessary to report sick must first report to the officer in charge of parade for instructions.

Buy a Bond.

PROFESSOR WILL RECOVERING FROM PROTRACTED ILLNESS

He Will be Glad to Consult with Any of his Students Regarding Studies.

Those about the University who were aware of the severe illness of Professor J. S. Will will be pleased to know that he is now recovering and hopes to be able to resume active work at the beginning of the New Year. During the period of his sickness Professor Will has kept in touch with his department in so far as he was able and has always manifested an interest in the progress of the students who have been under his charge. At the present time he is glad to consult with any of the student body in regard to reading bearing upon the subjects in which he lectures or any matter of importance in connection with the studies that needs discussion.

Professor Will, who had not been enjoying the best of health for some week prior to the May examinations suffered a somewhat serious breakdown shortly after the closing of the University. Neuritis which developed from his illness, left him for a time without the power of locomotion, but he is now so far recovered as to be able to move about with the aid of some support. His many friends, both of the faculty and the undergraduate body in the University wish him a speedy recovery.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 8, 1918.

To Buy or Not to Buy

At present there is a movement on foot in the University of Toronto which is surely deserving of the whole-hearted commendation of the entire student body. This week Varsity will in all probability be asked to organize a campaign for the sale of 1918 Victory Loan bonds. All Canada is striving to do her utmost to over-subscribe the sum asked by the Minister of Finance. We are confident that the meetings of the Students' Administrative Councils are to be held shortly and if it is definitely decided to sell bonds in the University then a student organization an intensive campaign will be instituted next week. In this University of ours there are approximately 3,500 students. Were each of these to buy even the minimum bond of $50, our subscription would be $175.000.

Many are in a position to subscribe more liberally and our total application should be nearly $200,000. The buying of bonds in many cases will entail a sacrifice, but how puny and insignificant will that sacrifice be in face of the stupendous, heart-rending sacrifices our kinsmen are making in France to-day.

Austria has fallen, Germany is quaking on the verge of the abyss. This will be our last chance to take a hand in the defeat of the Hun. A few theatre tickets saved (our sacrifice) each month will enable us to but a bond. Liberal indeed are the terms of payment and small souled would be that man who would place his comfort before the safety of the nation.

We are confident that the same energy which has characterized so many patriotic campaigns in the past will inspire the undergraduates of the University to make a final and heroic effort to exceed the most sanguine anticipations of our many friends.

Buy a Bond.

The Magic of Words

One would hardly look between the sober brown covers of the "Atlantic Monthly" for a treatise on advertising. Yet in the August number of this decorous and staid old periodical appears an article contributed by Lisa Ysaye Tarleau, entitled, "Magic Advertisements", which conveys a useful, if indirect, object lesson on the marvellous suggestive power that lies in a nice choice of words.

True, there is a pedantry in advertising as in literature, ever ready to split hairs over precise shades of meaning; there is conversely a partisanship of colloqualism that is far less punctilious than it ought to be concerning style. Midway between the two there is the scrupulous regard for the right word which secures the intended effect without compromising either interest or facility of expression. It is with this latter point of view that the author is obviously in sympathy. But to our story:

"Have you ever seen magic advertisements?" asked the Lady in Blue. "Advertisements that read like poetry, or a fairy tale, and that had all the delicate imagery of sweet and fragile verses?"

"Never," said the Gentleman in Gray. "The advertisements I find in our daily papers—"

"Pray, do not speak of them," interrupted the Lady in Blue. "Rather come here to me and look at this delightful prospectus a French perfumer has sent me. I don't know if his perfumes are perfect, but the names he has given them are quite exquisite. They have the true magic of all inspired things—they made me dream and smile, and wonder. Here is the first of them: 'Avril en Fleurs'—April in Bloom. Don't you feel at once the freshness of young, half-opened blossoms, and the crinkly softness of baby-leaves? I saw, as in a flash, the light-blue April sky before me, with its hurrying white clouds and its unexpected little winds, and I felt the whole scent of spring in the air. Now is not that a magic advertisement?"

Most of us will be inclined to agree that this happy invention would seem to possess the Midas touch all right.

"But" (she continues) "that is not the best by far". Here is another perfume with the charming name, 'Le Bon Vieux Temps'. Are there more words needed to create for you great-grandmother's time, with its potpourri-jars, and its hoopskirts, its little elegancies, and its faded sweetness? Or here: 'La Violette de Madame'—can you give me anything more insinuating and coquettish? And thus I could go through the whole list—every name is a masterpiece. See this one 'Le Jardin de Mon Cure'". I smiled under tears when I read it, because once I knew such gardens with their wonderful, unworldly peace, and their sweet and simple old-fashioned flowers—in the mellow light of a late afternoon.

"But best of all is this one, with its true Gaelic flourish and **esprit**, its almost elfish roughness: 'Viola pourquoi j'aimais Rosine'. Is this not quite delicious?"

"What better reason could one give for love, and what more valid one! Words can never express the inexpressible, and if you were to explain your love you would only explain it away; but here comes the magician with his marvellous wand, gives us a whiff of some irresistible and captivating scent, and then with a little bow to his wondering and breathless audience, 'Voila pourquoi j'aimais Rosine'. What could be more explicit and yet more evasive! He gives his whole secret away without letting it lose one of its mysteries. I must confess that I feel quite in love with the name of this perfume, and I shall try to buy it as soon as I go out".

Whether the Lady in Blue really carried out her intention, we do not learn. But it is reasonably certain that she made the attempt, a hypothesis supported by the effect that vivid writing has been known to produce.

"Words can never express the inexpressible," is sound advice to the writer whose chief defect of style arises from attempting to paint the lily.

"As the exponent of truth," says Walter Pater "austerity—becomes not the correctness or purism of the mere scholar, but a security against the otiose, a jealous exclusion of what does not really tell towards the pursuit of relief, of life, and vigor in the portraiture of one's sense. The word for the one thing, the one thought, amid the multitude of words, terms that might just do—the problem of style is there!—the unique word, phrase, sentence, paragraph, essay or song, absolutely proper to the single mental presentation or vision within—for every linament of the vision within, the one word, the one acceptable word, recognizable by the sensitive, by others 'who have intelligence' in the matter, as absolutely as ever anything can be in the evanescent and delicate region of human language". Is this not after all the objective of the advertising man no less than of the so-called literary writer? Was it not also a noted newspaper editor who said: "The secret of all good writing is to say ten words and make the reader think a hundred?"

PRIVATE HOUSES MUST USE LESS SUGAR

In a statement on the sugar distribution difficulty, the chairman of the Canada Food Board, Mr. Henry B. Thomson, says:

"Since last May, when the use of sugar in Canada was rigidly cut down, manufacturers, candy makers, public eating places and large users have played the game fairly, and have abided by the rulings of the Canada Food Board.

Approximately 300,000 tons of sugar will be required in Canada for 1918. Only 12,000 tons of this will be used in the confectionery industry. If the Food Board issued an Order absolutely closing down the factories, we should disorganize the industry and throw hundreds of people out of work.

If the people in the homes would not put the "second spoonful" of sugar in their tea and coffee it would save 50,000 tons of sugar a year. This amount is more than four times the sugar allotment to the confectionery manufacturers. It could be done with a little good will.

Notwithstanding the order issued on September 15th, there is reason to believe that a large number of people hoard sugar in the homes. It is only a little possibly, in some cases, but when multiplied by the number of homes in Canada, it is a huge quantity in the aggregate. There is possibly also a good deal of waste which, if checked by everyone, would make the situation easier.

It is for the consumer to "get in behind" the Food Board now as the manufacturers have done. There will then be an ample supply of sugar for all."

Buy a Bond.

The Snowbird

Have you ever been in the "Y" when he came in? If you have you will not ask, "who?"

How often have we been sitting reading the "Globe" in a comfy chair in the "Y" reading room when we would hear some one kick the door wide open and stamp uproariously into the hall leaving the door wide open, or, if he chanced to see the sign, "Please close this door", slamming it furiously shut. That prelude is usually enough now to send the most of us on our way but for the sake of "those who mourn" let us continue.

He comes into the reading room. He throws his coat over one chair and his hat on the table. Then as if drawn by some strong magnetic force he crosses the room to the victrolia, cranks her industriously—what matter if sone one is playing the piano beautifully in the next room—hauls out the loudest, fastest, record in the racks and let's her went. Next he glances furiously around the room to see if anyone is sitting on one of his favourite cushions. If some one is guilty of this offence his face assumes a hurt expression but he makes up for it by gathering those that remain into a pile on the long high backed bench which stands in great majesty on the south side of the reading room—a monument forever to patience and Endurance. When these are arranged beautifully the magazines are poured over vigorously and one or two unearthed and having captured two or three morning papers he retires to his side of the room. Here he rearranges the pillows to fit his personality and then lies down on them and plunks his feet up on ye leather covered lounge. There let us leave him his heavy-jowled visage (more heavy by three days stubble) buried in his collected literature, a living personification of a certain famous fable.

Surely the "Y" is as long suffering as it is kind. We wonder why it allows such atrocities to be perpetrated within its precincts. We would be much more able to understand if it were Y.J.M.A. instead of Y.M.C.A.

Buy a Bond.

NOTES FROM THE WILDS OF MAYFAIR.

Irrepressible Barney Parker is in the Welsh Fusiliers. Barney's delightful personality lingers in our memory though he had been gone from us for some time. The Editor does not forget the day Barney checked him up for marking time according to the best Shubert traditions.

There is a story told of the days when Barney was a raw recruit receiving mutual instruction. He was ordered to march his squad off to the east in file, give them two inclines, and retire in line. Barney got as far as the second incline but could not think of the next command. Meantime his squad was getting further and further away. Finally, as it disappeared behind the buildings on the south campus, Barney said, "Well, I suppose they'll come back at the break-off".

On another occasion his squad was marching towards the fence at the back of Annesley Hall. On reaching the fence, and receiving no command to halt, the squad obediently started to climb the fence. On seeing this Barney threw up his hands in a gesture of dramatic despair and turning to the S.M. cried, "I'm ruined! Ruined!"

VOLUNTARY RATION PLAN.

New Brunswick has adopted a voluntary rationing scheme for te homes of her people. This plan was prepared in conference of representatives of local food committees, women's institutes and domestic science teachers. It was revised and approved by the Canada Food Board. Similar plans are being formulated in the provinces, revised in certain minor details to fit local conditions.

To-Day's Poem

A Fool there was, and she lowered her pride
(Even as you and I).
To a bunch of conceit in a masculine hide,
We saw the faults that could not be denied;
But the fool saw only his manly side—
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the love she laid on her own heart's grave,
With the care of her head and hand,
Belongs to the man who did not know—
(And now she knows that he never could know)—
And did not understand.

A Fool there was, and her best she gave—
(Even as you and I).
Of noble thoughts, of gay and grave—
(And all was accepted as due to the knave).
But the Fool would never her folly save
(Even as you and I).

Oh, the stabs she hid, which the Lord forbid
Had ever been really planned,
She took from the man who didn't know why
(And now she knows he could never know why)
And did not understand.

The Fool was loved when the game was new
(Even as you and I)
And when it was played she took her cue—
Plodding along as most of us do.
Trying to keep his faults from view
(Even as you and I).

But it isn't the ache of the heart, or its break
That strings like a white-hot brand,
It's the learning to know that she raised a god,
And bent her head to kiss the rod,
For the one that could not understand.

—*Ex.*

The Query Box

Q. Where are the newspapers and piano that used to make the Medical reading-room (?) more of less attractive? This year's furnishings consist of hard benches and bare walls.—SORE SAW-BONES.

A. We think probably it has been used for fire-wood on account of shortage of coal.

Q. 1. Who are the members of the Students' Administrative Council? 2. Who elects or appoints them? 3. What authority have they over the conduct of the students? 4. Who gives them this authority?—CURIOUS SOPH.

A. Representatives from Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Education, Applied Science, Pharmacy, Knox, Theology, Victoria, Theology, Veterinary. 2. The undergraduates of each faculty. 3. The Senate has entrusted the Council with the administration of discipline of the students of the University. 4. See (3) above.

Buy a Bond.

It is estimated that nearly five million people have died of starvation or malnutrition during the war. This total is more than half the population of Canada.

Buy a Bond.

College Street Presbyterian Church
Corner Bathurst
Reception to Presbyterian Students of all Faculties
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
Everybody Come

THE . . .
Students Book Department
has the largest stock in Toronto of
ARTS
SCIENCE
MEDICINE
EDUCATION
DENTISTRY
FORESTRY
Text-Books
NEW and SECOND-HAND
Students are guaranteed that they cannot be purchased cheaper in Toronto.
There is also a full stock of
Note Books, Loose Leaf Refills for all styles, Fountain Pens, University Embossed Stationery, Etc.
Follow the crowds to the SOUTH WING OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

TO STUDENTS
Conveniently located throughout the City you will find branches of this Bank at any one of which your account will be welcomed, however small.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Farmer Bros. Photographers
Very much reduced prices to all students this year
SPECIAL PRICES TO MILITARY STUDENTS
492 SPADINA AVENUE Coll. 2869

Special Prices to Students
ALIVE BOLLARD
TOBACCONIST
10-12 YONGE ST. ARCADE
Overseas packages mailed direct from store at special prices.

THE HOME BANK MONTHLY
The editor of "The Home Bank Monthly" will be pleased to mail current issues of the publication, post paid, on application.
dress:
"THE HOME BANK MONTHLY"
THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
8-10 King Street West,
TORONTO
A COPY MAILED TO YOUR ADDRESS POST PAID

THE
ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
Incorporated 1869

Capital Paid Up	$14,000,000
Reserve Funds	15,000,000
Total Assets	390,000,000

Toronto Branches:

King and Yonge	Danforth Ave.	Queen and Broadview
Avenue Road	Dundas and Chestnut	Spadina and College
Bloor and Dovercourt	Gerrard and Logan	Union Stock Yards
Church Street	Jones and Gerrard	Yonge and Bloor
College and Bathurst	King and Spadina	Yonge and College
	Yonge and Richmond	

Savings Bank Department conducted at all branches.
Deposits of $1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates.

New and Attractive Designs
IN
FURS
are now on display in our showrooms
RED FOX SETS
BLACK FOX SETS
FITCH SETS
CROSS FOX SETS
LUCILLE FOX SETS
RACCOON SETS
HUDSON SEAL SETS
WHITE FOX SETS
ERMINE SETS
BEAVER SETS
and many other beautiful scarfs and muffs are on display at very attractive prices.
HUDSON SEAL COATS
are shown in a host of designs plain and trimmed.
WE ALSO SHOW HUDSON CONEY COATS, MARMOT COATS, MUSKRAT COATS, RACCOON COATS, FUR-LINED COATS.
NEW FALL HATS FOR MEN ARE NOW SHOWING
$3.50 $4.50 $5.00
BUCKHAM LIMITED
Open Evenings 264 YONGE STREET

TRAINING FOR THE NEW CITIZENSHIP

Khaki University Taking the Lead In Soldiers Re-Establishment

That the spirit of democracy will be stronger than ever after the war is becoming more apparent every day. One's country is to be a huge co-operative enterprise, and every partner is to receive and to give the finest service. The idea of fitting the soldier to take his place as an effective citizen in peace times is entirely new to the world and is one of the many benefits which fighting against Hunnish frightfulness has conferred on the whole world. Good citizenship has come to be recognized as a priceless heritage for which one must prepare and for which one must keep worthy. An evidence of this realization is the establishment of the Khaki University. Originally intended for Canadian soldiers overseas, it has been adopted for Australian troops, and now a still greater outgrowth appears in the step taken by the British Government.

Sir Henry Hadow, Principal of Armstrong College, Newcastle, has been made Director of Education on the lines of communication in France. His own College Council has granted leave of absence to Sir Henry for the duration of the war and through the period of demobilization. Training in citizenship will be his work, and he begins at once. Lectures and classes are already organized behind the front, the leaders being chosen by the men themselves, as a rule. The courses are modelled on those of the Khaki University.

There are several special funds devoted to this business of converting the discharged soldier into a dynamic citizen, notably among them the Kitchener Memorial Fund. The University of Pensions, the Board of Education, the Appointments Department of the Ministry of Labour are all co-operating along this line and have organized a department to train and place men and officers in civil life after the war. Local educational authorities are asked to give vocational training to disabled men and, in some instances, grants have been made for this purpose. The great dangers which seem to threaten this scheme for citizenship training are that schemes will be too general and leave the individual men untouched, except in theoretical training and that folks at home will not become sufficiently interested to co-operate efficiently with the military authorities.

NO ANXIETY OVER COAL SITUATION IN UNIVERSITY

At present the coal situation presents no difficulty. The spell of idleness, into which practically all of our University buildings lapsed, no doubt relieved it slightly. Soft coal, which is used in the central heating plant, while not over abundant, is not lacking. The hard coal however presents a more difficult problem. The buildings independent of the heating plant require some forty tons each per season of hard coal of which only one quarter has turned up so far. We are no doubt relieved, however, to know that our present outlook is not altogether a blank even considering the hard coal problem.

LE CLUB POLITIQUE.

"Le Club Politique" will hold the initial meeting of the session (postponed from October 18th) this afternoon (Friday) at 2.15 in Room 6 in the Library building.

The officers for the year will be elected and the Club will be organized for the series of meetings to be held during the term.

Here, then, is an opportunity for the sincere student who has his ideas upon current problems, and who would like to discuss such questions with his fellow-students, to gratify that desire, and, as the same time, to cultivate clarity of thought and conciseness of expression.

All men who are really interested will be welcome at the meeting this afternoon, Room 6, Library Building at 2.15 sharp.

UNIVERSITY 'Y' BOOK EXCHANGE NOTICE.

Mr. F. Runnals who is in charge of the Book Exchange at the University "Y" announces that cheques will be ready by November 14th. All students who left books to be sold can call after that date and receive their cheques. A five per cent commission will be deducted to defray the cost of printing and publicity.

A successful business this year is reported by Mr. Runnalls, the sales equalling those of last year, and the thanks for and appreciation of the splendid work done by Mr. Runnalls and his associates very heartily given by the University "Y" and the students who were benefited thereby.

FURS AND HATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

A good fur-lined overcoat is an article worth having in our Canadian weather. One will last you for years. We have a splendid line of them made of good beaver cloth outside and with wide Otter collars and lapels and lined with Muskrat.

$65.00 and up to $125.00.

A full line of Fur Caps and Collars, Gauntlets and Fur Gloves

Every week during the year we receive advance shipments of the latest hats for men introduced either in London or New York. Our hats are of exclusive quality and style, and do not cost any more than the poorer kind.

Discount to students mentioning this advertisement.

The W. & D. DINEEN CO., Limited
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HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT ANNESLEY HALL

In Spite of the Influenza Epidemic November Gets a joyful Welcome

To-morrow night is Hallowe'en,
And we who have the Flu,
Would like an old time party here,
If you would join us too.
In some original dress appear
For lo! strange ghosts await you here!
At 7.30 by the clock
We'll greet you at the door;
We've heaps and heaps of fun in stock,
But you must add some more.
By 10 your exit you must make
For Flu bugs are much wake
"Precisely at that hour," Nurse said,
"My patients must be put to bed."

This was the invitation received by some twenty fortunate persons to the Hallowe'en party in Annesley Hall—a party unique in many ways. Owing to the flu epidemic only about fifteen girls were left in Residence, two of whom were still in the infirmary. Nevertheless Hallowe'en did not pass unobserved. On the evening of October 30th the residents received these quaint poetic invitations to the masquerade party to be held the following evening in the Infirmary.

Next day the hitherto deserted corridors were unusually lively, and whispered consultations were held in dark corners as to the all-important question of costumes, while the infirmary was a scene of great activity, though all the usual preparations for a party were left, to form a series of competitions for the guests.

At the appointed time weird moans and groans, interspersed with giggles, were heard in the corridors, and certainly the Annesley Infirmary never saw such a collection of unusual characters as those who were greeted by the nurse with a stream of ammonia. Of course the orthodox witch and ghost were represented and the Victory Loan Campaign proved a source of inspiration, a hen and rooster showed the interest of Victoria girls in "Back to the Land" schemes. A Greek, an Indian, and a gypsy girl were also present, as well as the ever-useful Gold Dust twins, and distinction was added by the presence of a gentleman of the court.

After the guests were fairly seated, the question of decorations was considered and everyone was provided with scissors and sheets of coloured paper from which to evolve some seasonable covering for the walls. Needless to say, the results were highly successful.

Various other competitions, such as verse-writing, impersonations, and story-telling were also held, to the great amusement of all concerned, and a real Hallowe'en touch was added by some oldtime games.

Little "flu bugs" (cut from brown paper) made unexpected appearances during the evening, but fortunately had lost their power for one night at least.

The hostess who had been permitted to sit up in arm chairs for the occasion bade fare well to their guests at an early hour, and everyone declared that the party had upheld all Hallowe'en traditions. It has even been rumoured that the Dean, the House Director, and the nurse enjoyed the fun as much as anyone, and that the Doctor, to put it mildly, is quite hurt to think he was not included in the list of "those present".

Buy a Bond.

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of two O.T.C. men, Francis Higgerty and George Matthews.

Frank Higgerty had been visiting in Ireland and was returning to England aboard the "Leinster" when she was torpedoed. George Matthews, who was about to join the C.N.A.S. died of pneumonia in the Base hospital. The sympathy of the entire Company goes out to the relatives of these two sterling boys.

Buy a Bond.

O.T.C. MAGAZINE PROVING A BIG SUCCESS IN MANY WAYS

"Kit-Bag Promises to Become an Accurate History of the Company.

The latest copy of the O.T.C. Coy. has been received by the Exchange Editor. This is the 4th issue and exceeds even its three brilliant predecessors. The "Kit-Bag" is published by the members of the Overseas Training Company—"with commendable regularity as often as once a month". The paper takes the form of a magazine 10 inches by 8 inches, and contains twelve pages of printed matter.

One notes with approval the personal comments which are made in a spirit of kindly humour and all are no doubt of great interest to men of the O.T.C. All the items of interest of the above branch of the service are carefully chronicled and the files of the "Kit-Bag" should prove to be in the future an accurate history of the far famed O.T.C., which has distinguished itself in many ways on all fronts. Says the "Kit-Bag" on this subject "In the training schools of England it seems to be the rule according to authentic reports that University of Toronto O.T.C. men head the lists. At the School of Artillery examinations O.T.C. men finished first, second, and third, while the following Honor Roll will give glowing testimony of the splendid work done by our boys in the field: D.S.O. Cross—G. C. McKay; D.S.O. Cross (with Bar)—S. W. Rosevear, Distinguished Flying Cross—L. R. Sheebottom; M.C.—M. A. D. Davies, C. P. Halliday, E. H. Worden, U. A. Mossman, E. V. Deverell, J. Ruston, E. B. Lowndes.

Killed in Action or dead	21
Wounded, Gassed or Shell Shocked	38
Prisoners	6
Missing	4

Corporal Lockaart representative of O.T.C. on The VARSITY Staff is editor of the "Kit-Bag" and is certainly to be commended for the neat and newsy magazine he is producing. O.T.C. should support him in his endeavours.

Buy a Bond.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE GRADUATE DIES ON FIELD OF HONOUR

Before Enlisting Lieut. Tough was Connected with Mining in Cobalt.

Word was received recently by Mr. Robert J. Tough, 609 Avenue Road, giving particulars of the death of his only son, Lieut. Wm. Gordon Tough, of the Second Canadian Heavy Artillery, who was reported killed in action, having died of wounds at 57th Casualty Clearing Station in France on September 16.

A letter from Major R. J. Leach states that while he and Lieut. Tough were going back to the battery from brigade headquarters about 5.30 p.m. on September 15 a high velocity shell pitched at their feet, and Lieut. Tough was struck in the shoulder, knees and stomach. Major Leach carried him to a near-by dressing station, where he was attended to at once, and in about 20 minutes an ambulance took him back to the clearing station, where he died the next day. He was buried in the military cemetery at Aubigny about ten miles behind Arras.

Lieut. Tough enlisted with the 70th Battery, went overseas with a draft, and crossed to France with the Second Canadian Heavy Artillery. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tough, 609 Avenue road, and left six sisters, Mrs. Kenneth S. Zimmerman, Mrs. Douglas C. Raymond, Misses Laura, Mazie and Jean at home, and Miss Olga, a V.A.D. in the St. Thomas Hospital, London, England. Lieut. Tough was 18 months in France, and had only a fortnight's leave in that time. He was educated at Parkdale Collegiate Institute, and graduated from the University of Toronto as a civil engineer three years before going overseas. He was 29 years of age and was connected with the mining industry in Cobalt, and also the Roman Stone Co. before he enlisted. He was a member of the Psi Delta Psi fraternity, the Parkdale Canoe Club and Rosedale Golf Club, an in his school days was prominent as an athlete, being proficient at rugby and other field sports.

Buy a Bond.

The Siberian Draft is now in training at Victoria, B.C. They report a fine trip across Canada. The work is going well while we understand they have what is called the Siberian salute, the detail being as follows: On the word (1) raise right hand in perpendicular position to one inch in front of mouth, hand closed; (2) breathe on hand four time to thaw well and then (3) salute in a cold, distant manner.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. OPEN TO STUDENTS OF ALL FACULTIES

All Students are urged to use the Magazines, Papers, Games, etc.

Every student in the University of Toronto is urged to make use of the "Y" building and its facilities. The building is a red brick structure facing College-street on University Crescent, and directly opposite the Board of Education building. If you have not commenced to use the University "Y" then **start now.**

The morning papers are at your disposal: Globe, Mail and World. Canadian, American and English magazines are also at your service in the reading room: McLeans, Cosmopolitan, World-Wide, Life, Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, Literary Digest, Outlook, Punch, Illustrates London News and a number of others.

Drop in and listen to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on the Victrola or tickle the ivories on a rich-toned piano.

If you wish to sleep between lectures or finish the one you started in lectures, plant yourself on a Med or Science cushion and rest peacefully.

If you enjoy checkers, chess, crocinole—then these are for you.

You are heartily welcome—every student is welcome and if the secretary happens to be busy and has not time to talk to you in the reading rood, do not think he is not interested in you.

Go to the University "Y" to meet students of other faculties—mix with them and learn to mix with others. Start on the trail that leads to the little red brick building **now.** You will never be sorry.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT AT-HOME TO FIRST YEAR.

On Saturday, November 9, at 8 o'clock, the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be at home to the First Year at the Women's Union. Principal Hutton will read a paper on Bernard Shaw, inaugurating the Society's proposed study of the work of contemporary dramatists.

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VARSITY!

Military RUGBY

CHAMPIONSHIP

O.T.C. *VS.* R.A.F.

No. 4
S. of A.

TOMORROW, Saturday, November 9th,

AT 3 SHARP

VARSITY STADIUM

Section of Bleachers reserved for Varsity Students
Bleachers 25c. Rush 50c. Reserved $1.00
PLAN NOW AT SPALDINGS

Junior O.R.F.U. Championship Game

U.T.S. *vs.* **HAMILTON COLLEGIATE INST.**

Also Tomorrow at Varsity Stadium

Game Starts at 1 Sharp. One Admission Includes Both Games

CHAMPIONSHIP RUGBY O.T.C. vs. R.A.F.

Every student should turn out tomorrow to see the championship rugby match between O.T.C. and R.A.F. at 3 p.m. Many of the O.T.C. players were formerly on Varsity teams. O.T.C. also deserves great credit for the plucky showing they have made. The R.A.F. have a strength of 1,500 to chose their players from, while O.T.C. have only 150.

Support O.T.C., Varsity. Limber up. Now that the war is about over you can shout. It has been four long years since the Stadium has resounded with yells.

Special reservation has been made in the bleachers for Varsity students at 25c.

Come early, for the same money you can see the Junior O.R.F.U. championship game between U.T.S. and Hamilton Collegiate Institute at 1.

Buy a Bond.

R.A.F. THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET.

Well! well! well! The R.A.F., S. of A. football sports have come to life at last. They have actually had the git-up-and-go to challenge the O.T.C. fourteen to play a match game at Varsity Stadium for the Championship of M.D. No. 2.

To say that we are tickled to death is putting it mildly. We had begun to think that the season would be a mere procession for the team, through good coaching and steady practice has rounded into a machine like organization that has already scored 61 points in two games, with 1 point against it. But a game with R.A.F. make everything more intricate. We understand that they have bought new uniforms, 'n, everything, just like regular football players do. Gosh! But swagger sticks don't make soldiers and uniforms don't make football players. Optimistic. That' them all over, Mable.

Now lissun. You can hide enough H.E. in your weskit pocket to blow up a tank, and though there are not many of us —howdy boy —ther's enough H.E. pep, vim and jass in I'l old O.T.C. to make the Royal Air Force rise to their element—and stay there for the duration of the game.

Buy a Bond.

QUEEN MARY'S INTEREST IN FRENCH PRONUNCIATION MISUNDERSTOOD.

Queen Mary, it is stated, is very precise in giving the correct pronunciation to the names of towns in the war zone in France and insists upon others doing the same. No matter whether the Queen is listening to a general at the head of an army corps or to a wounded Tommy in the hospital, she interpolates her corrections automatically when the name of a town is pronounced incorrectly.

The following story was brought to New York recently by a British staff officer, who said it was related by the Duke of Connaught in the officers' mess at Aldershot.

The Queen spends much time visiting the wounded men in the hospitals and likes to hear their experience. There was a sergeant in one of the guard regiments who was severely wounded near Ypres and had received the Victoria Cross for his bravery. The Queen heard about him, and on her next visit to the hospital she sat by his bedside and asked him to tell her all the details.

"Well, your Majesty," he began, "it was just like this. We were at Wipers"—"Eep," interupted the Queen—"and got order to march out and check the advance of the enemy. After we left Wipers —"

"Eep," said the Queen again, and every time he mentioned the name of the old Flemish city she corrected him without it having any effect on the sergeant, who called it "Wipers" every time.

Next day the Duke of Connaught said he had to call at the hospital, and asked the sergeant what he thought of Queen Mary after his long talk with her.

"The Queen is a noble woman, sir," he replied, "but what a pity she hiccoughs so."

Buy a Bond.

WOMEN ON BRITISH FARMS.

There are now about 270,000 women working on farms in Great Britain.

At the football game. Rookie to lady friend: "There goes our best man." "Oh, George! this is so sudden."—O.T.C. Kit-Bag.

Trinity

With the return of the students after the "flu" care, the Athletic Association has planned a Tennis Tournament which will commence to-day. Some fifteen entrants have come forward and the contest will resolve itself into a fight between perhaps two of the "regulars" and the best of the new blood.

The second and most lively meeting of the "Lit" will take place on Friday night when the Freshmen will make their bow or rather their "flop". To be called a worm is not sufficient—a demonstration must be made in which the course is long, the obstacles many and the rewards none too satisfying.

Thursday, November 28, should see our Convocation Hall filled to the doors.

Trinity is probably taking the lead in one of the best and most praiseworthy undertakings in the University. In order to remember our soldiers overseas it is necessary that we should provide funds, and these in abundance. To accomplish such an undertaking we have adopted rather a novel method. Our returned soldiers in residence have written a highly satisfactory trench play called "Peaceful Night" which depicts a night, true to life, in the front line trenches. A number of typical trench songs have been introduced which serve to show the happy spirit of our fighting men. There is the snappy, self-satisfied officer, he redicules Simpkins, the "would be" Shakespeare, the studious and obsequious "parley-vous the ding-dong" and Mr. Caruso Mooney. There is a midnight raid over the top, with rather surprising results, and throughout the fabric of it all, like a golden line, there is a light plot, involving the affections of the girl "over here".

And this is not all, Mr. Farnum Barton, Toronto's most well known dramatic actor, has consented to put on something of his own choice, furnishing his own company. We are looking forward to something of a dramatic nature.

The ladies of S. Hilda's have also added a skit, which is entirely original, with the exception of some rather amusing songs.

Buy a Bond.

Education

CLASS EXECUTIVE.

Hon. President—Dr. Sandiford (Accl.)
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Treasurer E. Beacon (Accl.).
Musical Directress Miss J. Wells (Accl.)
Representative, Women's Student Council—Miss Jean McDougal, Miss Muriel Green.
Representative, Students' Council — R. F. McLellan (Accl.).

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Hon. President—Prof. Coombs (Accl.).
President—H. B. Dinsmore (Accl.).
Vice-President—Miss Muriel Sinclair.
Secretary—F. De Laplante (Accl.).
Treasurer -J. McCulley (Accl.).
Lady Councillor—Miss Colborne (Accl.)

Athletic Association.

The postponed electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will be held Tuesday, October 17th, 1916, at 5 p.m. in the West Hall, University College.

Section 3: Sub-section 1 of Art. 4:

The election of the representatives of the active members of this Association shall take place annually at a meeting of the Electoral Body provided for in sub-section 3 of this section.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society on Monday, November 11 at 8 p.m. at the University Y.M.C.A. building. Mr. A. B. Bennett, M.A., will speak on "The Rise and Development of Jewish Nationalism". It is also expected that Prof. W. R. Taylor will be present. There will also be a musical programme. There are still several vacancies on the Executive Council, for which nominations will be received at this meeting. All interested are cordinally invited.

Buy a Bond.

Generally speaking a woman is generally speaking.

GEORGE P. FREELAND
ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER
338 YONGE ST. (Opposite Gould St.)
Special Attention to Work for Students

David Lloyd George Said:---

Perhaps no man of this or any other age has said so many weighty things and so few fool things as this same David Lloyd George.

What terrific issues have hung upon some of his decisions, and how bravely he has stood up under them.

How did he happen to be called "David" at any rate? Was it an old family name or was it "wished" on him by some good, devout, poor relation who with prophetic vision had in mind old King David in his fighting days, of whom it is said, "And David waxed greater and greater, because the Lord the God of Hosts was with him."

There seems to be no other explanation for this man's wonderful wisdom, energy, resourcefulness and endurance.

Well, to get back to our starting point, this particular thing that he said was in Manchester recently, where he delivered on one day no less than five magnificent addresses —not little after-dinner chats remember, but words upon which great world issues hung—"We are hearing good news these days." said he—"I mean really good news; there is no crack in the joy-bells ringing in our hearts to-day."

Despite the fact that there is so much personal sorrow in the world, there is "no crack in the joy-bells" ringing in the hearts of Canada to-day.

A half-hearted response to this Victory Loan would be an "awful crack in the bell" —the joybell would sound like a "cow-bell," an "old tin-pot" sound.

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The Star who puts Joy into Life.
JOHN BARRYMORE in "ON THE QUIET."
A rollicking farce dealing with a Yale student who wins an heiress despite the opposition of a guardian brother, who has the right to cut the prospective bride off with only a paltry four millions, under the terms of the father's will, if she marries against his will. Otherwise she is to receive $20,000,000.
Seven High-Class Acts.
Loew's Weekly War Pictures,
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The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

Quite English, y'know
—and good solid value
If you look for service as well as style drop in and look at this suit. You'll like the 3-button English form-fitting coat and the decidedly English cut of the trousers. Coat has all-round detachable belt and vertical pockets. A good wearing cloth, dark grey in shade with faint two-iine pin stripe running vertically.
The price is $30,
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Victoria

The results of the elections for representatives to the Victoria Women Students' Council are as follows:

Third Year—Miss Annette Peever.
Second Year—Miss G. Rutherford.
First Year—Miss Gertrude Graham.

As there has been some difficulty in the matter of arranging a time for meetings, the Women's Student Council has asked Miss Skinner, the Head of the Union, to act as a Secretary and adviser, so that those who have to arrange for the various gatherings may avoid the possibility of these conflicting. Will the women of the College please remember to consult with Miss Skinner before setting a date for any meeting.

The first meeting of the Union Literary Society will be held Saturday night. There will be music and those who come are assured of an enjoyable time. The elections are approaching and both sides are working. Come and help with the fun.

Wycliffe

During the quiet hours of midnight when the Freshies were dreaming of home and mother, the sound of a great noise was heard which penetrated even unto where the poor freshmen were quietly slumbering. The Sophs were on the warpath, but behold their mad rush was stayed. Against all rules of modern warfare the audacious Freshmen had locked and barred their doors. The outlook was discouraging until Prof. McL,—old in the game,—came to the rescue and soon succeeded in deftly picking the lock. We draw the curtain on what followed. But when poor Freshie came back to earth he was holding up his bed and gazing on a scene of ruin and destruction.

Wycliffe College is sporting a brand new Victory Loan flag. Seventeen-twentieths of our residents subscribed. A good showing considering the proverbial poverty of theologs. Wycliffe has the honour to have won the first flag since the declaration of the armistice.

Buy a Bond.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Artist's and Draughtsmen's Supplies
Civil Engineering Books
including
Mathematical and Drawing Books
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST
PICTURE FRAMING
ART METROPOLE
14 Temperance St.

JOS. J. FOLLETT
Civil & Military Tailor
132 YONGE ST.

"You Want
Distinctive
Haberdashery"
Just now we emphasize
"Knitted Neckwear"
SEE THEM
BIRRELL'S
2 Handy Shops
562 BLOOR (near Bathurst)
280 COLLEGE (near Spadina)

NOTICE TO SOLDIERS ON HARVEST LEAVE.

Attention is directed to a recent announcement published in the Press by the Military Service Branch, Department of Justice, regarding extensions to be granted to men EXEMPTED AS FARMERS.

It is pointed out that this DOES NOT IN ANY WAY AFFECT MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ORDERED BY THE REGISTRAR TO REPORT to Depot Battalions and who have thereafter received leave of absence from the Military Authorities.

Once a man has been ordered to report for duty by the Registrar he leaves the jurisdiction of the Registrar and comes under that of the Department of Militia and Defence, and is to be considered as a soldier. This applies to men of the 20 to 22 Class who have been ordered to report by the Registrar in virtue of the cancellation of exemptions by Order-in-Council of the 20th April last, as well as to those ordered to report in the usual way on refusal of claim for exemption, or on expiration of exemption granted.

All men, accordingly, who have been ordered to report, and are therefore SOLDIERS, and who have subsequently been granted harvest leave by the military authorities, MUST, NOTWITHSTANDING THE NOTICE ABOVE REFERRED TO, REPORT ON THE EXPIRATION OF THAT LEAVE, unless they are notified to the contrary by their Commanding Officer or by general notice published by the Department of Militia and Defence.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

EXTRA SPECIAL
COLLEGE V NECK
All Wool SWEATERS
$6.00

Rugby, Football, Tennis Supplies, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushions, and Gymnasium Supplies.

J. BROTHERTON
580 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
RUGBY BOOTS RECLEATED

If Germany Accepts:

Before this is in type Germany may have accepted the Allies' terms of armistice.

—But, that would not mean that the Victory Loan would not be needed.

Canada would still need the Victory Loan when fighting ceases, just as she has needed the money to carry on the war.

After fighting ceases it will cost hundreds of millions of dollars to maintain Canada's soldiers until they can be demobilized.

Canada may have to keep her quota of men in occupied enemy territory.

Canada will have to transport her army home.

For some time to come Canada must continue to finance the supply of foodstuffs for Britain and her Allies on credit.

War or no war, Canada must continue to finance her shipbuilding programme to replace lost tonnage, and to establish and maintain her proper place in the sea-carrying commerce of the world.

All this will have to be financed through the Victory Loan 1918.

So whether or not Germany accepts the Allies' terms, the Victory Loan 1918 must be subscribed and over-subscribed.

Nothing less than this will enable Canada to complete her war effort, and to maintain her agricultural and industrial prosperity.

And, remember, this may be your last chance to buy Canadian Government bonds bearing $5\frac{1}{2}$ % interest.

SO BUY VICTORY BONDS

And Buy More and More Bonds

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918. No. 10

LIBRARY NOV 12 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

OVERSEAS TRAININC COMPANY ECLIPSE GALAXY OF R.A.F. STARS AT STADIUM

Victory Largely Due to Brilliant Field Work of "Gene" Lockaart ane Sensational Runs of "Bus" Brown

Final Score 11—9

The Royal Air Force and the O.T.C. clashed in the big game of the season at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m for the Military Championship of Toronto. OTC came off victors, score 11-9.

No efforts had been spared by either team in their attempt to make the game a success. Each team ha and organized rooters' club, R.A.F. turned out 1,500 strong led by their band Varsity also were out in large numbers and helped the O.T.C. cheer It was like the old days when the Intercollegiate league was in full force. Leader Love, the director of the O.T.C., deserves great credit for his leadership.

Most of the players made their first appearance before a Toronto crowd Many of the Air Force team were former stars on the American rugby teams. Gene Lockaart of O T C was the best known to Varsity students

First Quarter.

R.A F won the toss and kicked off against the wind O T C. gained by a nice run by Brown Lockaart by a nice kick brought the ball back to centre field. R A F. lost the ball through interference and O T C twice made yards through line plunging Lockaart then kicked over for a rouge O T C 1, R A F 0. Pearson of R A F. kicked, Brown securing the ball made a nice run O T C. lost the ball through interference, giving the Airmen the ball on their own quarter. Interference gave O T C the ball on the 15-yard line and Lockaart kicked to the dead line for another point O T C 2, F A.F. 0.

Second Quarter.

Both teams made offsides and the ball remained around the Air force quarter O.T.C won ground on line plunging. R.A F. got the ball on an offside On a fumble by the flirs, Richardson grabbed the ball and went over for a touch. No attempt was made to convert it O.T C 7; R.A F. 0.

Excellent line plunging on the part of R A F. brought them near O.T C line Pearson Pearson kicked over a goal Lockaart was called back on a forward pass. R A F kicked over for another point Half time, O T.C 7, R A F 4

Third Quarter.

R.A.F. played a much better game in the second half. They secured the ball and broke through for 20 yards. O T.C gained on an exchange of kicks O T.C got the ball on the Airmens 40-yard line O T C kicked over but R A F got the ball out By pushing the Fliers over the line, the budding officers got two more points. O T C 9, R.A.F. 4.

Hardaker's boot gave O T.C. a rouge, adding two more points.

O R T.C 11, R.A F. 4.

Last Quarter.

In the last quarter on a return of kicks R A F gained ground and got close to the O T C line through a 20-yard penalty They bucked O.T.C. over the line for a touch down The attempt to convert failed.

Interference gave R A.F. the ball on O.T.C 25-yard line An exchange of punts ensued, O T.C making a gain. The play for a few minutes was going strong Pearson with the wind in his favour was doing excellent kicking The game ended with the ball in midfield. O T C 11, R.A.F 9.

The ground was slippery and made footing uncertain Both sides took advantage of the south wind.

Lockaart and Brown did the brunt of the work for O T C, Lockaart was the best ground gainer for the Soldiers, going around the end for large gains. His kicking, however, was low Pearson was the mainstay of the R A F His tackling was easily the best of the day The O.T C outsides were always upon the ball and tackled well. Hardaker especially tackled fiercely and was up under the ball in spite of the low punting of Lockaart. Neither side showed much in the way of trick plays, both teams resorting to straight line bucking and punting.

O.T C —Hardaker, Brown, Lockaart, Nichol, Dock, Dunn, Hyde, Wildman, Wilson, Richardson, Iron, Kicheil, Lindella, Ridley, McAllister, Quarry, Martin, Gordon.

F A R —Aird, Reid, Butler, Delaney, Pearson, Acheson, Rennie, Grey, O'Grady, O'Donnell, Barr, McDonald, Coulter, Shannon, McKendrick, Bain, Hodgush

Referee—"Billie" Hewitt.

Judge of play—DeGruchy.

Buy a Bond.

RED CROSS TEAMS

Friday at the lunch hour Mrs Bensley addressed a number of the captains of the Red Cross teams. This year a large amount of word is to be done not only in connection with hospital supplies but also for the civilian population of distressed countries Mrs. Bensley gave a splendid idea of the work to be done and displayed a number of articles of clothing. Dresses for children which are very picturesque although not quite the prevailing style in Toronto are to be made.

This immence amount of work will require a large number of women and the teams are urged to do their utmost.

The following is a list of the captains of the teams which are undertaking the work.

Fourth Year—G Brown, M. Cooper M. McCoy, M. Smart, M. Stephens, W Thompson, J Potchet, M Tolmie.

Third Year—F. O'Heir, T. Paterson, A. Conolly, E. Landers, H. Kirkwood, J. Maw.

Second Year—J Smith, R. Scott, J. McGowan, E. Glazier, J Lane, M. Mustard.

G. Billings, G. Tremeer, B. Twigg.

First Year—A. M Adams, H P. Adams, G. R. Bird, A. M Brown, H Carswell, M. E. Clarke, D G. Cavin, M. Maitland A. H. MacDonald, H. W. Morson, M G. Sapidal, J. A. Wilson, J G White, Eleanor Shaw.

Buy a Bond.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

A University Choir is being formed to lead the singing in Convocation Hall for the Sunday Services, which will be resumed next Sunday Mr. A. T. Cringan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music will lead the Choir and Miss Fotheringham will act as organist. There should be a splendid choir in a University like Toronto and this year let us all boost the choir and make it a musical asset to Varsity. Everybody behind the choir. All men and women students who wish to sing in the University choir, kindly hand you names to the "Y" Secretary at the University "Y" Building, immediately.

NOTICE.

Sunday services in Convocation Hall will be resumed next Sunday, November 17th The preacher for the occasion will be announced later.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of all members of THE VARSITY Staff will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 14th at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 1. THE VARSITY office, West Wing, Main Building The attendance of every member of the Staff as well as students who may have lately been accredited to the Staff by their College undergraduate body is earnestly requested at this meeting.

FOURTH YEAR MEMBERS ALL COLLEGES--ATTENTION

Appearance of Year Book Depends on Interest Manifested

In the advertising section of this issue will be found the Agenda of "Torontonensis" 1918-19; read it very carefully and if you have any questions direct them to your faculty representative, next cut out the Agenda and keep it for future reference, finally follow the instructions very carefully.

It is very necessary, so that the Year Book may be edited in good time that all photographs be taken immediately and all biographies written and handed in **at once.**

Your representative has arranged, or will arrange within the next few days, with the photographer for individual sittings.

At the meeting of the Torontonensis Board, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Women's Union, the biography forms will be given out to the representatives who will in turn distribute them to the other members of the fourth years.

Remember therefore two things each fourth year student has to do this week—get a biography form and make arrangements with the photographer for his sitting

The members of the following faculties will arrange sittings with Farmer Bros., 492 Spadina Ave.—Dentistry, School of Science, Victoria College, Department of Social Service.

The following at Freelands, 338 Yonge Street Medicine, Veterinary College, Wycliffe College, Victoria Theology, Pharmacy.

The following at Park Bros., 328 Yonge Street—University College, Trinity College, Trinity Arts, Trinity Theology, St. Hilda's St Michael's.

The following are the representatives for the various faculties:

TRINITY—
G. H. Boggs, Trinity College. Coll.3501

ST HILDA'S—
Miss M. Tom, St. Hilda's Coll. 3422

VETERINARY—L McAlpine.
J. Martindale, 32 McGill St. M. 7814.

ST. MICHAEL'S—
Paul Dwyer, 91 Medland Crescent, J. 6635.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE—
J. Horkins, 201 Crawford St. C. 3743.
W. J. Browne, 28 St. Joseph St. N. 8237.
W. A. Mollard, 46 Albany Ave. C. 4378.
A. R. Clarry, 272 Major St.C. 6572.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—
A. Bradv, 31 Thelma Ave.
G E. Macnab, 102 College St. N. 3440.
Mildred Craig
Majorie Burgess.

VICTORIA COLLEGE—
Miss Millsat, Annesley Hall. C. 2924.
Miss Dunlop, Annesley Hall. C. 2924.
G. C. Denton, 47 Admiral Rd H. 1194.
D. M Stinson, N.6349.

DENTAL COLLEGE—
S. Crouch.
J Lavine.

PHARMACY—
P. McCool, 60 College Street

DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICE—
Miss MacGregor, Coll 460.

MEDICINE—
L. G. Brayley, General Hospital
J. C. S. Beatty, General Hospital.
F. J. Bell, General Hospital.
M. E Tiffin, Hosp. for Sick Children.

Buy a Bond.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

The first parade will be held this afternoon when University College and Victoria parade on the campus at 4.10 p.m.

To-morrow, Medical students, Applied Science, Forestry, Trinity and St. Michael's will parade at the same hour

Gymnasium classes will be held in Hart House at 4.15 p.m. on the same days for the respective colleges and faculties. Lists have been posted in the notice boards giving the names of those who are to take drill or gymnasium work. Consult them.

Buy a Bond.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

University of Toronto Contingent

By Major A. W. McConnell Commanding

November 11th, 1918.

I. Parades.

Parades will be held on the back campus as follows:

CLASS I—University College and Victoria College, Mondays and Wednesdays at 4.10 p.m. First parade Monday, Nov. 11.

CLASS II.—Medical Faculty. Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 10 p.m. First parade Tuesday, November 12th.

CLASS III.—Applied Science, Forestry, Trinity and St. Michaels—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.10 p m. First parade, Tuesday, November 12th.

II. Officers in Charge of Parades.

Capt. A. B. Blake-Forster.
Lieut. U. N. Jones.
Lieut. H. M. Pearson.

III. Gymnasium Classes.

Classes in Physical Training for those who are unfit for military drill will be held in Hart House on the same days at 4.15 p.m. Students in Gymnasium classes will report at the Secretary's office, Hart House. Lists of students have been posted on the notice boards in the colleges and faculty buildings, showing the classification by the Physical Director

IV. Students on leave from C.E.F.

All men in uniform, or who are on leave from military units, either at home or abroad, for the purpose of completing their studies will parade before the officer commanding on Tuesday, November 12 at 4.10 p.m. at the south end of the back campus.

V. Uniforms.

Officers in charge of classes will, without delay, make appointments with the Quarter-master for the issue of uniforms.

VI. Attendance.

Students will be required to attend at least 80 per cent of the parades during the session. Students in attendance at lectures who wish to report sick, will report to the officer in charge of the parade for instructions.

T. A REED.
Lieutenant,
U. of T., C.O.T.C.

LE CLUB POLITIQUE HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR

The initial meeting of Le Club Politique was held in Room 6, Library at 2.15, Friday afternoon, November 8th.

At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year were eleeted and the Club organized for the series of meetings to be held during the term.

Mr. C. C. Downey, the retiring vice-president, in the absence of Mr. Matchett, the president, took the chair. He very ably reviewed the origin and purpose of the Club and briefly gave the history of the success of the Club since its inauguration a year ago, also touching on some of the subjects discussed. Mr. J. G. Middleton, the retiring secretary, then read the Constitution.

The original membership consisted of the students in Honour Constitutional History of 1T9 but in view of the fact that the membership had been so reduced on account of enlistment, it was deemed advisable to admit students of History to the Club.

There has been some objection to the name of the club, but discussion on the point was left over for a future meeting.

The following officers were elected:
President—L. Patrick.
Vice-President—Magee
Secretary—M. L. Stokes

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 18 at 2 15 in Room 6, Library, the subject to be announced later

Buy a Bond.

We cannot administer the food problem on the basis of one year. The food scarcity will continue long after the war.

SCIENCE SMOKER A GREAT SUCCESS

The Frosh Miss "Home and Mother"

School's annual smoker held on Friday evening last was pervaded by a gentle air of the peacefulness mentioned below:

The Science Faculty is the best faculty
That ever came over to old 'Varsity,
Then shout ye chaps for the S.P.S.
Whose motto is meekness and peacefulness.
—Ancient Chant.

The frosh turned out in full force and were one and all unanimous in declaring that they never had such a time in their lives before.

Who can picture the wonderful colour effects produced by trying to drown brilliant freshmen—green with pastel browns, reds, blacks, tans and so on? Many of the frosh themselves were too full for words, while others were restricted by their emotions to the use of short vehement phrases of admiration? It is strange how fast a frosh can move when he wants to! When St. Pat kicked the snakes out of Ireland all their wisdom must have been acquired by the respected judge of the evening, whose rosy countenance glowed with joy at welcoming the frosh. In his attempts to wisely sentence the offenders he solicitously inquired after their health and strictly enjoined his medical advisers to treat each case properly.

Before proceeding to the lock-up the criminals were given a lecture and lab in "strength of materials". Several frosh made a very close study of the organism Eggus Vulgaris.

The program was brought to a close after the celebration of a time honoured competition, by the serving of refreshments and a short sing-song. Poor Frosh.

THE FOURTEENTH IMPERIAL DRAFT.

The above draft is now ready for proceeding overseas as candidates for imperial commissions. The draft consists of thirty men who were inspected by General R A Helmer on Saturday, October 19th, after which the members of the draft were given last leave. The draft is not as large as the Thirteenth Imperial Draft but among the names will be found many who have made themselves outstanding figures in the activities of the unit, thorough soldiers, potentially efficient officers, and men who entered heart and sould into every worthwhile project. The members of the draft are: Sergts Anderson, A. M. Finlayson, Hessey; Ptes. Armstrong, Campbell, Chamberlain Charlebois, Factor, Flynn, Holland, Keeler, Keer, Kester, Knowlton, Landeiau, Maher, Malone, MacKay, McMillan, Meyer, Mowat, Neal, Norris, O'Leary, Rintoul, Robertson, Ross, Sidey, Taylor.

NOTICE.

A mass meeting of the first year U.C. will be held in Room 37, Main Building, on Monday, November 11 at 3 p m. for the year executive and organizing for the students Victory Loan Campaign.

Buy a Bond.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club of University College will take place at Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, Thursday evening, Nov 14 at 8 o'clock sharp. M. de Champ will address the meeting on the Alsace-Lorraine Question.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

The first parade will be held this afternoon when University College and Victoria parade on the campus at p.m.

To-morrow, Medical students, Appl Science, Forestry, Trinity and St. Michaels will parade at the same hour.

Gymnasium classes will be held in Hart House at 4.15 p.m. on the same days fro the respective colleges and faculties. Lists have been posted on the notice boards giving the names of those who are to take drill or gym. work. Consult them.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

This Year Club to Embrace All Catholic University Students

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Campaign Thursday and Friday of this Week

A special meeting of members representing all the faculties of the University was held at the Newman Club rooms, 97 St. Joseph Street, on Friday evening, Nov. 8.

At 8.30 p.m. the meeting was called to order by Mr. Hal Burns, the President of the Club. He outlined the object of this meeting, stating that this year Newman Club was to embrace in its membership all the Catholic students attending the University. The Club was going to enter into a number of activities, and the purpose of this meeting was to organize a membership campaign. There were present members from Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Science, F.O.E. and Osgoode Hall. These representatives had been selected as th canvassers in their respective faculties

Mr. Burns called upon Mr. Frank Leonard, the President of Newman Club Alumni to speak. Mr. Leonard is a graduate of University College and Osgood Hall. He proceeded to inform his audience of the inestimable value of a Club like they had, and as he had been an undergraduate in the days before Newman Club was formed, he knew whereof he spoke. He pictured the European situation at present—all nations in disorder, with Socialism on every hand; and he showed that Canada should never be like that. There was a demand everywhere for young Canadians with firm ideals; and especially in this big country with her big industries, and boundless resources lying dormant awaiting for men to work them The advantages to be gained by belonging to Newman Club ought to raise their standard that they may take a prominent part, and play it well too, in the new Canada of the future.

After Mr. Leonard had finished speaking the president introduced the Club's spiritual director, Rev. Father Burke. On rising, the latter paid a tribute to the previous speaker, saying that one of Mr. Leonard's brothers had fallen in France, and another—both were Varsity men—was still serving.

As usual, Fr. Burke gave a most inspiring address. His experience in organization he has been on many campaigns in this city, notably the Navy League and the Catholic Huts, made him fit to instruct the members in the method of conduct in this campaign.

He spoke of the activities of the Club in the past, not forgetting to mention that these had not escaped criticism. He declared that since the members owned the Club, they alone were responsible for what took place. He was always there to lend a hand, but it was up to the students to run the place. "You have a great power within you," he told his hearers, "of which you seem unaware. You are like a giant who does not know his strength. You have personality but you lack the energy to use it. "One of the objects of this Club was to develop this energy, to make the members good "mixers". We are now engaged in a campaign to get new members. We want them all to be active ones, for we intend to have a number of events this year that will demand great interest. It is impossible to put on paper all the Spiritual Director said; his speech was so full of action but there is little doubt, to judge from the applause he received that he filled his hearers with enthusiasm.

There will be another general committee meeting on Tuesday evening, and the campaign will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week. The team which gets the highest percentage of members in its faculty is going to be tendered a dinner. Needless to say all the teams are out to do this.

Buy a Bond.

BUY BONDS! AND HELP FOCH TO BANG THE BOCHE

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Sporting Reporters: J. H. TRACKMAN, E. RUSH.

Local Editor this Issue: M. L. STOKES.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

Varsity's Loan Campaign

According to the decision of the joint meeting of the Students' Administrative Council and the Women's Students Council a campaign is to be instituted at the University, during the present week, when the opportunity will be given students to purchase Victory Bonds. This is an idea which THE VARSITY advocated last year, and hence we are only too pleased to lend whatever support we can to the campaign.

We are all well acquainted with the reasons for the Victory Loan Campaign in Canada. Money must be raised by means other than that of taxation, "direct" and "indirect" to carry on the war until peace is signed. Money is needed to build ships. Money is needed to promote the industrial expansion of the country. Money will be needed to keep our men in Europe for months after peace is signed. Money will be needed to bring them back to Canada. These are some of the reasons for the Victory Loan Campaign; and who is there to say they are not worthy reasons.

To obtain this money our Government comes and requests the people to lend not give or surrender—their money for a short time. It says, lend your money to us; we will use it; we will return it; and we will pay well for the use of it.

What are the attractive features of this loan? First, that it is patriotic to apply for bonds; and secondly, that it is a good sound investment. Students of the University will also see another feature when they learn that the University authorities will receive Victory Bonds in lieu of cash for the payment of fees. These are all good reasons for supporting the campaign; but there is another good reason for us all subscribing to the Students' Campaign, which will be held this week. It is that Varsity will be on its mettle to make this campaign a success, and success must be attained.

Elsewhere in to-day's issue appears an announcement as to the Mass Meeting in support of the campaign. Read it and come to the meeting.

Buy a Bond.

Red Cross Team Work

A new endeavour is being made for organised Red Cross work among the women of University College. Heretofore individual women have worked at the rooms in the Library but no definite account of the amount of work accomplished or the number of hours spent has been kept.

This year a number of captains have been chosen who with nine other girls will make up a Red Cross team. Each team captain will keep account of the number of hours' work her team does and every two weeks a report will be published in THE VARSITY.

There is room now for a great deal of competition and increase of enthusiasm in the work. Mrs. Bensley who spoke to the captains on Friday concerning the work which there was to be done, said that the girls are very easily discouraged. If some friendly rivalry could only enter into the work it would make it much more interesting and at the same time increase the amount done.

In former years a surplus of our Red Cross supplies have been given to Serbia, Belgium and other needy countries. This year the civilian population will also need attention. This makes an increased demand for workers. Any girl who can hold a needle and thread will be of great use for there are numerous operations which are performed upon a garment before it is ready to be sent out and which any inexperienced person can do.

Although peace seems to be near the work must not slacken, because there will be a need for Red Cross supplies long after peace has been declared. The British Empire is still calling for the help of her women and not even the most inexperienced girl should turn a deaf ear. If you don't know how to sew now, start at once and you will soon learn. Your captain is going to ask for your aid and Britain expects that you will give it.

Buy a Bond.

Saturday's Game

Last Saturday was the first time for many Saturdays that the old "Toronto" yell boomed across the Stadium field—and it sounded well. It brought back the old pre-war days, when happy throngs jammed the Stadium to capacity to watch Varsity men, struggle for victory; and it was a fore-runner of many Saturdays to come when the days of peace, which seem near, once more settle on the earth. When those days come the old-time spirit of Varsity will re-awake and grow and finally equal the spirit which existed here prior to the fall of 1914.

As to the game itself, the score well indicates the play. It was a close-fought match between two well equalized teams; but there is little doubt that the better team won. Congratulations are the well-earned reward due to O.T.C., not only for the final success which crowned their efforts; but also for the clean sportsmanlike manner in which they played the game from the first whistle to the last.

Buy a Bond.

College Journals

We have lately received word that "The Daily Princetonian", of Princeton University, and the "Maroon" (published by Colgate University), have suspended publication for the duration of the war. It seems that after eighteen months of war the government has assumed control of these universities, and according to the first mentioned journal, has "effected a radical change in undergraduate purposes, traditions and curricula." Returning students have but one determination to perfect themselves in the essentials to officership that they may best serve their country. Other activities must be placed secondary to the war program, and the daily routine is so exacting as to preclude newspaper work".

Whilst we do not wish to deprecate the actions of our American contemporaries, yet we make bold to say, en passant, that we do not think the publication of a University paper constitutes so serious a menace to conducting the war to a successful issue. Have not the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge remained in the field of journalism after four years of war, and yet won fame all the field of honour. All the Canadian Universities have, notwithstanding their war efforts continued to keep their paper going.

The Overseas Training Company have even issued a new paper—"The Kit-bag", only a month ago, and we think its circulation, by the spirit and enthusiasm it creates, is not detrimental to the Allies' war efforts.

THE VARSITY has kept going all through the war, although the management alone can describe the difficulties that have been faced. We think too, that in an humble way, we have "done our bit" in winning the war; and we may point as illustrations of this (not from vain-glory), to the Red Cross and Victory Loan campaigns we have helped, as well as to the various Relief Funds to which THE VARSITY has given generous, spontaneous support. We are sorry then to find "The Daily Princetonian" and "The Maroon" drop publication and look forward anxiously to their return.

Buy a Bond.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A full attendance at to-day' Mass Meeting is very desirable.

Buy a Bond.

Swing in behind the University Victory Loan Campaign and make it a success.

Buy a Bond.

People these days are interested in what is taking place in Europe. Some will find time, however, to watch the Victory Loan campaign at Varsity.

Buy a Bond.

THE VARSITY advocates that a direct appeal for applications for Victory Bonds be made at to-day's meeting. There is an old adage about striking the iron, etc.

Buy a Bond.

"The Human Fly" before making his climb on Friday asked all those who had Bonds to hold up their hands. The only people who didn't, were those who had kept and were still keeping their hands in their pockets. Dig your hands down; then pull them out; and keep them out.

Buy a Bond.

Life, social, political, or industrial, in a State is a movement, irresistible in character. It can be directed, but never checked for all time. For references as to the practicability of this theory apply to the late Kaiser. For thanks as to the proof of this theory—**Buy a Bond.**

POEMS BY A. McNAB

These poems are from the pen of Brenton A. Macnab, a Canadian poet of recognized ability. They breathe a message of comfort to the grief torn heart and a tender tribute to those who have sacrificed their all in the interest of civilization.

THE TORCH BEARERS.

With acknowledgements to John McCrae.

By BRENTON A. MACNAB.

In Flanders fields the bugles blow.
There helmed our ranks; and, row on row,
Our place is marked; the torch in hand
To keep the faith whose flame he fanned,
Who won his cross where poppies grow.

We know our dead! What time ago
We lived skin where maples blow?
The cause they loved we love—we stand
In Flanders fields.

The quarrel—waxed fiercer—with the foe.
Goes on; we deal hom blow for blow.
Sing yon, larks, who bravely fly;
Your note recalls a purpose high.
Sleep on, ye brave, where poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

THE FREE DEAD.

BRENTON A. MACNAB.

O Mother of Dead, turn now your head
From the white face in the flare;
Your eyes a mist hot tears have kissed,
From the cross in France ye bear.

O glamor of Death, when final breath
Goes out lest freedom pause!
The earthly shell lies as it fell;
The Cross proclaims 'The Cause'

O wives that mourn, O hearts so torn
Think ye on Gods own balm;
Who vigil tread, tears all unshed,
Read ye of heavenly calm.

Of rest sublime, no hope of Time.
Unfilled to fret their souls;
Above the clouds and earthly shrouds
Where stars heed not the Poles.

O bright the morn of their now bourne
Now are they free—at peace;
Nor shot; nor shell, not all war's hell;
Here won they strife's surcease.

—McGill Daily

Buy a Bond.

College Street Presbyterian Church

Corner Bathurst

Reception to Presbyterian Students of all Faculties

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th

Everybody Come

To-Day's Poem

DRINKING SONG.

By THEODORE MAYNARD.

When Horace wrote his noble verse,
His brilliant, glowing line,
He must have gone to bed the worse
For good Falernian wine.
No poet yet could praise the rose
In verse that so serenely flows
Unless he dipped his Roman nose
In good Falernian wine.

Shakespeare and Jonson, too,
Drank deep of barley brew
Drank deep of barley brew, my boys,
Drank deep of barley brew!

When Alexander led his men
Against the Persian King,
He broached a hundred hogsheads, then
They drank like anything.
They drank by day, they drank by night.
And when they marshaled for the fight
Each put a score of foes to flight—
Then drank like anything!

No warrior worth his salt
But quaffs the mighty malt—
But quaffs the mighty malt, my boys,
But quaffs the mighty malt!

When Patrick into Ireland went
The works of God to do,
I was his excellent intent
To teach men how to brew,
The holy saint had in his train
A man of splendid heart and brain—
A brewer was this worthy swain—
To teach men how to brew.

The snakes he drove away
Were teetotalers, they say—
Teetotalers, they say, my boys,
Teetotalers, they say!

Buy a Bond.

CRACK-PROOF SHIRTS AND COLLARS

The New Way Makes Linens Last. Try it.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

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Main 7486, 7487, 7488

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H. & C. BLACHFORD, Limited, 286 Yonge St.

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Corner BLOOR and YONGE STREETS

has opened

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two doors South of the Main store under the Management of

MR. METIVIER

Lady Students are cordially invited to call.

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492 SPADINA AVENUE Coll. 2869

Special Prices to Students

ALIVE BOLLARD

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dress:

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THE HOME BANK OF CANADA
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Avenue Road	Dundas and Chestnut	Spadina and College
Bloor and Dovercourt	Gerrard and Logan	Union Stock Yards
Church Street	Jones and Gerrard	Yonge and Bloor
College and Bathurst	King and Spadina	Yonge and College
	Yonge and Richmond	

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FINAL SCHEDULE OF DR. SHARMAN'S GROUPS

Professors and Senior Students will Lead Others

Victoria College
(Women)
Monday, 7-8—Vic Women's Union
Wednesday, 7-8, Vic Women's Union
Friday, 3-4, Vic Women's Union
Men
Thursday, 3.30-4.30 Victoria College

University College
(Women)
Monday, 9-10—Watch Notice Board
Tuesday, 7-6 Watch Notice Board
Tuesday, 7.30-8.0 U C Women's Union.
Wednesday, 12-1 Room 6, Main Building
Thursday, 2-3 Room 79, Main Bldg
(Men)
Wednesday, 3-4 University Y M C A
Sunday, 9.30-10.30—University "Y"

Medicine
(Women)
Tuesday, 4-5—(Provisional).
(Men)
Wednesday, 5-6—University Y.M C A.
Thursday, 7-8—University Y.M C A

Science
Monday, 5-6—University Y M C A

Dents
Thursday, 5-6—Dental College
Sunday, 3.15-4.15—Dental College

Veterinary College.
Sunday, 1.45-2.45 Veterinary College

Sr. Students Normal Training Class.
Friday, 7-8—University Y M C A

Graduate Women's Class.
Monday and Thursday, 8.15-9.15—Victoria Women's Union

F.O.E.
Friday, 4.30 University Schools

McMaster University.
Tuesday, 1-2 McMaster Hall

Wycliffe
In the University College classes

These classes are the ones to be led by Dr Sharman personally. Many others will be conducted under the leadership of professors and senior students.

Watch the notice boards for further information regarding classes.

All classes are starting this week

All Medical (men) classes are holding a mass meeting at 5 p.m in the University Y M C A to-day

THINK AND SMILE

A Disturbing Word

Plummer "I hear our sergeant got into trouble at the Palace."

Kromer—"Yes. He was looking at a moving picture of a mass of Huns advancing on a silent, waiting American battery, and rose up in his seat and shouted "Fire!"

From Life.

An Accurred Tongue

Mrs. Much—"What dreadful language your parrot uses!"

Mrs. Notherg—"Yes, my husband bought the bird one day and brought it home in his car, and I have always suspected that he had engine trouble during the journey.—Pearson's Weekly.

Military Precision.

A negro drill sergeant was addressing a squad of colored "rookies" under him. He said: "I wants you niggers to understan' dat you is to car'y out all o'ders giben on de risin' reflection of de final word ob comman' Now when we's passin' dat reviewing stan', at de comman' 'Eyes Right!' I wants to hear ever' nigger's eyeballs click."

Telephone Conversation, A D 6000.

Spiritualistic lady has just called up her husband who is dead:

S. L.—"John, dear, is that you?"

John—"Yes, my dear."

S. L.—"John, are you happy?"

John—"Yes, my dear."

S. L.—"John, dear, are you happier than you were on earth with me?"

John—"Yes my dear."

S. L. (sighing)—"Heaven must be a wonderful place."

John—"I'm not there, Mary."—Ex

NEWMAN CLUB TEA.

On Saturday afternoon the young ladies of Newman Club held a very successful tea. This was the first of the season and was well attended.

Buy a Bond.

FRENCH WOMEN CONQUER UNTOLD DIFFICULTIES

Many Allied Women Fear Reading Hun Atrocities

The following is one of a number of articles from the Women's Section, Office of Director of Public Information published to give the women of the Allied countries an adequate idea of what the French woman had to face and how bravely they surmounted the difficulties.

This article clearly represents what most of the world thought of the French women before the war and what they thought after

"No other women caught in this great maelstrom, of Hunish frightfulness have had the kind of burden to bear that has been laid upon the women of France One may truthfully say that no other women have had so heavy a burden. All that English women have faced in solving the problem of dilution of labour has been assumed by French women The horrors that Belgium has suffered because of invasion, France has suffered as far as the Hun has been able to penetrate into her territory Just what those horrors have been and are at present no one except those who have endured them can ever dream All that other women have borne through separation from father, brothers, and sweethearts, all of anxiety and grief because of wounds and death, French women have borne with the added terror of the Hun at their very gates and, at first, hospitals yet to be equipped and adequate help secured. "The Hun at the gates!" is a terrifying cry, paralyzing in its effect.

Other women of the Allies have heard next to nothing of what French women are doing in this war, they have, too often, refused to read authentic accounts of Hun atrocities because of the harrowing details As a consequence they have failed to do justice to women who, as helpless victims, have been compelled to live through these experiences which are considered too awful to read about in peaceful, sheltered Canada women who have paid this terrible price of war and have never for one moment failed to support the men of their nation in staying the onslaught of the foe. That French women have the spirit to do anything but grieve is wonderful, that they had this spirit in 1914 is a marvel.

"When some one asked the question, 'What are French women doing?' an Englishman who lived in France and was capable of judging answered 'They are keeping the country going' All Frenchmen say the same thing Once again the world is forced to remake its pre-war estimate of the characteristics of the various nations an estimate for which the world was entirely responsible as the indolent tool of Germany. The only women in the world who have with universal consent been classed as frivolous and pleasure-loving, incapable of even the desire to regard the serious things of life, have shown themselves buoyant, indeed, but with a buoyancy which ensures grim determination and faith in the ultimate triumph of right when the serious side of life presents itself. It is a buoyancy that is not afraid to look misfortune squarely in the eyes These so called butterflies have shown that all along they have been possessed of well-balanced, practical instincts which make courage gay, and therefore all the more forceful, and which give a spirit quick to sacrifice self wherever material instincts, patriotism and religion are concerned. Basic seriousness, fixity of purpose, and dauntless courage distinguish the women of France.

Buy a Bond.

CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

The Canadian wheat crop for 1918 has proved disappointing, despite the increased efforts to put a larger acreage into crop. This effort must be renewed for 1919. Victory is in the air. Canada must not relax in her task of furnishing supplies. It is important that the greatest possible wheat acreage be plowed this fall. The United States crop this year was fortunately a big success. Next year it will be Canada's turn. The Allies depend upon us

Buy a Bond.

In the Other Service.

At a negro Methodist revival the minister asked all who belonged to the army of the Lord to stand. A stranger on the front bench rose.

The minister went up to him and said: "Brudder, do you belong to de army ob de Lord?"

"Yes, sar," said the stranger. "I belongs to the Baptist army."

"Oh, pshaw, nigger!" said the minister. "You don't belong to de army, you belongs to de navy!"

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

Supply the Working Capital that Canada May Carry On

WITHOUT the money supplied by the Victory Loan, Canada's farms would lose their profitable market: hundreds of our factories and shops would be closed: and the war effort of which all Canadians are so justly proud could not be maintained.

Canada is in the position to-day of a big business house with a rapidly growing trade.

She is making money.

But the success of her business depends entirely on her ability to procure working capital.

She distributes millions in purchasing food, clothing and munitions for her splendid fighting men.

She distributes other millions in paying for goods for Great Britain. For, at the moment Geart Britain, her best customer, cannot pay cash for her purchases in Canada.

All classes of Canadian people and all trades benefit directly by this distribution of money—the farmer, the artisan, the manufacturer, lumberman, miner, fisherman and merchant.

The working capital needed for this gigantic business can be obtained only by borrowing from the Canadian people through the Victory Loan 1918.

On the success of this loan depends not only the victorious prosecution of the War, but the continued prosperity of the whole country.

Help Canada provide the working capital and benefit yourself by buying Victory Bonds to your utmost. Urge others to buy. Do everything in your power to "go over the top" with the Victory Loan 1918.

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in Co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MASS MEETING

CONVOCATION HALL

1 o'clock TO-DAY (Tuesday)

Men and Women of the University of Toronto. In the hour of Victory you are asked to attend this meeting for the purpose of "boosting" the Victory Loan. Let each Faculty compete for an honour flag. Canvassers will hold a ten minute conference at the close of general meeting.

HELP TAKE THE HELM FROM WILHELM

SPEAKERS:

SIR ROBERT FALCONER

REV. CAPTAIN W. A. CAMERON

REV. CAPTAIN BURCH

MR. OMER G. HAGUE,
Chairman.

MR. COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A.,
Organizer.

O. T. C.

Football, football, and again football was what constituted news around the C.O.T.C. barrack last Thursday and that alone, for everyone was constantly engaged in explaining to his companion or hearing his companion explain the exact chances which the Company would have in the coming game with the R.A.F. As they could not understand how anyone in Toronto could be interested in anything else, the Varsity reporter was very unpopular when he endeavoured to change the subject However, after much labor, he found a new recruit who was very much related to find someone more ignorant of any matters than himself, and who was able to keep his mind off a "pigskin" long enough to set forth the following facts or near facts.

The O.C. of the Company is Major Needler who is assisted in his work by three officers, Capt. Wallace (Adjutant) and Lieutenants P. R. Hepwood and W. W. Lang.

For the past ten days all the men have been confined to barracks, and so did not have an opportunity to take an active part in Thursday's "Peace" revel. However, they did their best by lining up along the fence of the barrack yeard and cheering beflagged motors as they passed north through Queen's Park.

Spanish "flu" thinned out parades a great deal three weeks ago, but now all signs of it are disappearing and the health of the barracks is normal

Any energetic Varsity men or women (?) desiring a pleasant little jaunt into the country every week, might do well to follow the course of the C.O.T.C. every Wednesday It is only eighteen miles!

Buy a Bond.

MONTREAL.

From Mount Royal.

By Margaret Hilda Wise

See the city there below,
Watch the people come and go,
Tiny tots upon the street,
I can see them from my seat.
Here a tower and there a spire,
Some are low and some are higher;
Glint of sun on window-panes,
Whirling of the weather-vanes;
Echoes, like a city's sighs,
Reach me, up on high.

See McGill peep through its trees
Waving in the summer breeze
Watch the river curve to and fro.
Everything—so clear the day—
Seems a mere stone's throw away.
See the smoke from chimneys there
Curling upwards through the air;
Up above in summer skies,
Watch a cloud sail by.

Buy a Bond.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD MEETING.

The first meeting of the Board will be held on Tuesday, November 12th at 85 St George Street at 8 o'clock sharp.

S. P. S.

"Oh, say, did you get it all off, Bill?"

The above was the opening of a conversation overheard between two Science Freshmen in the School on Saturday morning that immediately followed Friday night. The "it", as the reader will see presently was a sore point.

There sure was something doing Friday night. People that pappened to pass within a block of the University Schools wondered if there was news of another victory. For, there were Science men yelling as they had done only twenty hours before and any one who knows anything about Science men knows that one thing they can do is "yell". Well, gentle reader, it was not news of another "victory". It was something, not more important at all, but something that filled many a freshman's heart with anxiety which victory never does. In other words the sophs were going to break in the freshmen And they did. The verdant ones were politely ushered into the gym where they received "it". Oh boy, they did look pretty when they were all painted up. "It" was paint, and the sophs rubbed it in.

The first frosh to enter showed signs of fight. His name was "Sure-shot Sam", and his exhibition of shooting nearly upset all the calculations of the vigorous members of 2T1. He was taken prisoner and set before Judge "Peteroff" Cullitoni.

Anyone who knows the august dignitory of a Science "Smoker" knows his tender heart. The freshmen who came before him in tears beseeching him to let them have their right boot back, and not to change for the egg sham poo, know it well. The judge was merciful, if not just. Realizing that he had been a freshman once, he condemned those who had already run the guantlet (say, Bill, is your back sore)? —to a mustard plaster. The judge gained general favour for his sentences, whilst his stories later on won round of applause.

The sophomores are saying that this Smoker was the best ever. They say the cigarettes were of the best brand and the eats were excellent. Songs were sung, yells were yelled, and at an early hour which seemed like eternity to some freshmen, the party broke up. There were sadder, but wiser men in the first year, next morning.

Buy a Bond.

ANNUAL TEA.

The women of University College will hold their annual autumn tea on Saturday, November 16th at 4 o'clock

Buy a Bond.

A meeting of the Class of 1T9 Victoria will be held in Room 13 of the College this afternoon at 4.15.

Buy a Bond.

Maybe Yes! Maybe No!

When you see a man wearing a decorative button on his coat lapel these days, don't jump at the conclusion that he's a hero back from the front.

He may be a hero right enough, of course, but it is just possible his button is one of those they are giving folks to indicate that they have bought their Victory Bonds.

Even that, however, entitles a man to a certain measure of respect, since it shows he has some good solid sense lodged within his head and knows a first-class investment when he sees it

It further proves that he has the added satisfaction of having helped his Government in paying the expenses of our brave boys on their trip to Berlin.

There's nothing on earth safer than Victory Bonds, there's nothing on earth that can be more readily cashed, and there's nothing on earth of equal merit that pays a better rate of interest.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

James Ryrie
President

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$30—a popular price for College Overcoats

We've a big range at this price in form-fitting, knee-length coats and ulsterettes. Some very clever styles and beautiful fabrics including blue-grey and green English naps and brown and green tweed overchecks.

This clever Cambridge showing should be seen by every man who wants overcoat value for his money.

FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL
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254 YONGE STREET

"You Want
Distinctive Haberdashery"
Just now we emphasize
"Knitted Neckwear"
SEE THEM
BIRRELL'S
2 Handy Shops: 562 BLOOR (near Bathurst) 280 COLLEGE (near Spadina)

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A good fur-lined overcoat is an article worth having in our Canadian weather. One will last you for years. We have a splendid line of them made of good beaver cloth outside and with wide Otter collars and lapels and lined with Muskrat,
$65.00 and up to $125.00.

A full line of Fur Caps and Collars, Gauntlets and Fur Gloves

Every week during the year we receive advance shipments of the latest hats for men introduced either in London or New York. Our hats are of exclusive quality and style, and do not cost any more than the poorer kind.

Discount to students mentioning this advertisement.

The W. & D. DINEEN CO., Limited
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Civil & Military Tailor
132 YONGE ST.

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Continuous Performance 12 Noon to 11 p.m.
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Entire Week of November 11th

The Screen Favorite
NORMA TALMADGE
—in—
"HER ONLY WAY"

The Famous "Dream" Picture

Miss Talmadge is seen in the role of a young English girl who, comes home from boarding school to the grim realities of a lost fortune, a smashing of the dreams of marrying the boy she loved for a life-time, and the problem of wedding wealth to save the homestead from being sold.

Feature Vaudeville Attraction
"THE TELEPHONE TANGLE"
The Great Laughing Success.

Six Stellar Vaudeville Acts.
Loew's Weekly War Pictures.
"Mutt and Jeff" Cartoons.

The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

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ARROW COLLARS
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ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER
338 YONGE ST. (Opposite Gould St.)
Special Attention to Work for Students

Y. M. C. A.

DAILY NEWS AT "Y".

Eat your lunch at the University "Y" and read the daily news at the same time. You are welcome. The "Y" is for YOU. Use it.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

The Student Volunteer Union will hold its first meeting on Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Y.M.C.A All student volunteers are requested to present themselves on this occasion Take note .

CITY DIRECTORY.

A City Directory is at the disposal of all students in the University "Y" building. and for locating any street or the particular location of any number of any street, nothing is more valuable.

Card Index File

A card index file is also available by which you can obtain the address and 'phone number of the men students in the University The file is not complete as yet but we expect to have a complete index by the end of this week.

The theatre wasn't in the West End of London, and the play had a plot which left the audience with eyes staring and hair on end. But one night the principal actor was ill, and his understudy took the part. He fumbled over his lines, spoke in faltering tones, and fell over things as he moved about the stage. The audience shuffled.

Then the hero took the heroine in his arms.

"Keep a brave heart, my darling," he murmured. "The worst is yet to come."

Whereupon a voice yelled out—"Are ye goin' t' sing mister?"

Wycliffe

Friday evening was the occasion of a delightful little function, the freshmen's concert. We have no doubt that these unfortunate youths provided some very excellent music, but the rude sophs drowned their efforts with horns and bells, and nearly drowned the performers with squirts and pails of water. Lest the freshmen should think that their efforts were unappreciated, each at the conclusion of his number was presented with an appropriate gift The meeting closed with light refreshments and class yells.

Buy a Bond.

St. Hilda's

The first reception of the year was held on Thursday evening, October 7. There was a large attendance and the dancing during the latter part of the evening was particularly enjoyed.

St. Hilda's annual sale will be held on Thursday, November 14th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The proceeds are devoted to missionary and patriotic purposes so come and buy your 'Xmas gifts and at the same time contribute to a good cause. The fancy work and art tables contain novelties of all descriptions and on the table devoted to soldiers' comforts will be found everything necessary to pack your oversea boxes, including "eats" which are all home-made. A fortune-teller will be present to read the mysteries of the future and tea will be served during the afternoon in the tea-rooms

Buy a Bond.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home, It Identifies You With College Life

Victoria

The reception given by the Men's and Women's Literary Societies, the Y.W.C A. and the Y M.C.A. will take place in the College on Friday of this week. The program, which we understand is to be in charge of the "Bob" Committee, will begin at 7 30 p m. A special invitation is extended to all returned Vic men.

Miss Jessie York has been elected 2nd Year representative on the Women's Administrative Council, University of Toronto

The Red Cross work of the College is being organized by the Women's Student Council The President of the Council, Miss K. St. John, is anxious that the Vice-Presidents of the four classes shall call a meeting of their respective years as soon as possible. so that the word may begin without delay. The workrooms are open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and help is much needed. Even if the war should end at once, it will be many months before the Red Cross may cease working. Every woman of the College is asked to make it a point to be present when the meeting of her year is called Almost everyone can give two or more hours a week to this work which needs no eulogy or explanation.

The Class of '19 held its first meeting for the session on Friday last, when the following business was disposed of:

Mr. Jennings was elected by acclamation to the position of Class Prophet, Mr. Ledrew having resigned.

It was decided to send Christmas boxes to the men of the year who are overseas, and a committee consisting of Miss Magwood, Miss Fife, Mr. Ledrew and Mr. Woolfraim, was appointed to take charge of the matter. The committee will be grateful for the addresses of any member of the class who are overseas.

Miss A Dunlop, Miss F. Millsap, Mr. Denton and Mr. Stinson were appointed representatives on the Torontonensis Board.

The result of the voting for the holder of the Women's Athletic Stick, awarded it to Miss Jean Smith. This stick, which was given by the Class of '18, was held last year by Miss B. Flanders, '18, and the Class of '19, have now entrusted it to the keeping of another thorough "goo sport".

Dentistry

FRESHMEN RECEPTION.

Every Dental freshman should attend the Reception on Wednesday night at 7.45 which is especially for the new students. A fine program has been arranged and music together with "eats" will complete a fine evening's entertainment. The Dental "Y" and every Dental society extend a very cordial invitation to each and every frosh. **Be there.**

Buy a Bond.

ORDERS ARE ORDERS

Jack Spurr told us a rather amusing war yarn the other day. It was about a German spy who was captured inside the British lines. The officer summoned a sergeant and said:

"Take this man five miles up the road and shoot him."

started off with the condemned spy, it was wretched weather and the road soggy with mud. After walking a mile the prisoner, who was an officer of rank, said to the sergeant:

"See here, sergeant. I know I'm getting what is coming to me and I'm not kicking Why not shoot me now and save this long walk?"

"Orders is orders," replied the sergeant

They kept walking on and on, splashing through the mud.

"Now, sergeant," remonstrated the prisoner, "this is all nonsense. I'm all tuckered out. Let's have the shooting here and be done with it. No use walking five miles in the mud."

The sergeant turned to the other with some show of temper and said: "You are an officer and know I must obey my orders to the letter and do this five miles. Besides, what in hell do you have to care? You don't have to walk back."

Buy a Bond.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE

Peace may be almost in sight but the end of the abnormal demand upon the produce of Canadian farmers is not

Are you using wheat flour substitutes in the proportion of one to four? The official substitutes for white flour are oat flour, barley flour, corn flour and rye flour.

Buy a Bond.

Applied Science

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Chemical Club was held on Wednesday, November 6th. The aims and objects of the Society were first discussed, after which the following officers were elected for the present session:

Hon. President—Dr. Ellis.
Hon. Vice-President—Dr. M. C. Boswell
President—H. Forman.
4th Year Rep.—A. R. Clarry.
Vice President—A. Hambleton
3rd Year Rep.—H. B. Cody.
Secretary—A. R. D. Frazer.
2nd Year Rep.—Barry.
Curator—Richardson.
1st Year Rep.—Crawford.

A resolution was adopted empowering the executive to decide upon the time and place of the next meeting. If tradition is followed, this will be in the hallowed precincts of the Walker House, after ye

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"Torontonensis" Board Session 1918-19

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures

2. When all sittings have been made, have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.

3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his or her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides the following—

(1) A print for the year-book.
(2) A small reproduction of this group for each graduate.
(3) A quantity of special rate advertising to mee a position of the cost of publication.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.

2 Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.

3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to any one of the three "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.

2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not later and not received after December 15, 1917).

3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as.

Fratres in Facultate.
Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate.
Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 15th and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.

5 Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 15, 1918).

Cut out and keep for future reference.

Park Bros. Photographers

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

328½ YONGE ST., TORONTO PHONE M. 1269

EXTRA SPECIAL COLLEGE V NECK All Wool SWEATERS $6.00

Rugby, Football, Tennis Supplies, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Pennants, Cushions, and Gymnasium Supplies.

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should get in form, physically, by eating wholesome and nutritious

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

Varsity Magazine Supplement
University of Toronto

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918. No. 11

LIBRARY NOV 13 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Word has just been received at the University of the death in action of Lieut. **Ralph Vyvian Gordon,** App. Sci. 1918. Lieut. Gordon was serving with the Royal Air Force at the time of his death, and was on a bombing raid, when some of the enemy machines attacked him and shot some of the main wires of his machine. He was able to return to his own lines, but on attempting to make a landing the machine collapsed, and his skull was fractured. He passed away the same evening, September 25th, and was buried the following day in a cemetery in France. Lieut. Gordon enlisted with the 88th Battalion, with which he crossed to England. The 88th Battalion was broken up on arrival and he was transferred to the 25th Battalion, a Nova Scotia unit, and went to France with them. After sixteen months service in the trenches, being through the battles of Vimy Ridge, Lens and Passchendaele, he returned to England in March, 1918, to take out his commission with the Royal Naval Air Service.

Lieut. John E. Hodgson, B.A. University College, 1909, died of pneumonia while on leave in London on November 5. He went overseas with the 92nd Battalion as Paymaster and after several months in England was transferred to the 134th Battalion, later going out to France to the P.P.C.L.I. Lieut. Hodgson was assistant registrar at the University during the session following his graduation. His wife was formerly Miss Dorothy Murray, also a University student for several years, and he was a brother-in-law of the late Lieut.-Col. T. C. Irving, D.S.O., App. Sci. 1904.

Captain Neville Hall Little, M.B. 1916, died of wounds in France on October 29th. Capt. Hall was originally with the C.A.M.C. of this Military District. He crossed to England, and was for a time with No. 11 Canadian General Hospital at Shorncliffe, Kent. He was serving with a field ambulance when he was wounded. His parents live in Trenton.

Capt. Andrew Ross, M.B. 1904, was killed in action on September 29th. Capt. Ross enlisted in the ranks of the 8th Canadian Field Ambulance at Calgary. He went overseas in March 1916, and to France in June of the same year. His commission was won on the field in August 1917.

Lieut. Percy Roy Shannon died of wounds in France on November 3rd. He enlisted with the 2nd Contingent in the 34th Battalion, afterwards transferring to the C.A.M.C. He returned to complete his studies and graduated with the degree of M.B. in 1917. He then returned to England and was gazetted to the R.A.M.C.

Lieut. Joseph Gore Shepley, Applied Science, 1918, died in England on October 26. Lieut. Shepley enlisted with the Overseas Training Company in April of this year, but in the following May took out his commission with the Canadian Engineers. He was undergoing further training in England before crossing to France when he died. His home was formerly in Amherstburg.

Word has been received that the late **Lieut. Royland A. Walter** who died of wounds at Cambrai in the latter part of September, has been gazetted to the Military Cross. Lieut Walter was formerly a member of the Class 1917, U.C.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of all members of THE VARSITY Staff will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 14th at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 1, THE VARSITY office, West Wing, Main Building. The attendance of every member of the Staff as well as students who may have lately been accredited to the Staff by their College undergraduate body is earnestly requested at this meeting.

ANNESLEY HALL PERFORMS NOBLY ON PEACE DAY

A Short History of the Method Preserved for Future Generations

The diary of Anyone in Annesley Hall would run in some such form as shown below on the memorable day of the signing of the armistice).

Monday, Nov. 11, 1918.

4.30 a.m.—We sit up in bed. Oh yes, we have been dreaming about last Thursday, the first time we made peace, but how realistic were the noises in our dream, whistles, bells and yells! Very realistic! Funny how realistic a dream can be—but we are awake now, why doesn't the dream we blink hard. This simple process does it. We realise. Why of course, to day's the day! The Answer was to come from Germany this morning. Didn't we lie awake half the night thinking of it? It must be true! Peace has come! We bound out of bed with excitement and a shout. What can we do? Oh yes, wake our room mate. Then we tear out into the corridors. Absolute silence! Peace, in very truth, reigns over Annesley Hall. "Poor girls, they are getting used to having 'Peaces'," is our first thought, "they can sleep right on through them now."

5.00 a.m.—Annesley Hall mostly awake and awakening faster. To aid it, we start the fire bell.

5.10 a.m. We are rejoicing in shivering groups on the stairs and along the halls, out the windows, on the balconies.

5.30 a.m.—The more enterprising girls rush breathlessly to dress, dash down the stairs and out to the corner, returning laden with extras.

6.00 a.m.—We have been pouring forth steadily down Yonge street to see what there is to see, to get flags and an appetite for breakfast.

7.00 a.m. We begin to pour back.

7.30 a.m.—A comb band, a route march through the halls and a little sing-song help to fill the time, if not the aching void, till breakfast.

8.00 a.m. Breakfast—or is it lunch? No, you're right, we don't have porridge for lunch.

8.30 a.m. We gather in the common room and make more joyful noises, while the "powers that be" decide on the evening's entertainment.

9.30 a.m. We join the U.C. girls in a parade. Isn't it thrilling to hold up traffic and help make a noise After sufficiently impressing the University buildings as to our ability to give college yells we started downtown. Yonge street well every one knows what Yonge street is like in a Peace time. We need therefore only say, "We went down—we came back—alive!"

12 a.m.—Lunch.

5 p.m.—Have been to several parades, written several speeches, planned several stunts, made a Kaiser.

6 p.m.—A gala dinner. We have table decorations, ice-cream and party-frocks. Then the program! Miss Addison acts as toast-mistress After the King, the National Anthem is sung. The toast to Our Men Overseas is next proposed by Miss Thornton and responded to by Miss Keenleyside. To Our Allies, is proposed by Miss L. Brown and responded to by Miss Wallis, and finally a toast to Peace, proposed by Miss McCamus and responded to by Miss Myra Smith.

7.15 p.m.—On the lawn, we surround a fire built for the Spirit of Militarism, in the guise of the Kaiser. The dean applies the first torch and the Kaiser soon is blazing merrily. Three cheers for the Dean! Then three cheers for Robert, our enthusiastic janitor, who built the fire, and again, three cheers for the punch, with which we toasted. After college yells and songs, we adjourn to the hall.

8 p.m.—In the Library, 2T1 shows a pageant of the world judging the Spirit of Militarism.

8.30 p.m.—2T2 holds an original camp fire scene, in the gymnasium, to which they invite their enemies, the sophs, to smoke the pipe of peace.

9 p.m.—2T0 gives an amusing sketch of how the news was received in a Toronto home and shows how 2T0 had expelled "Kaiser-wasm".

9.30 p.m.—1T9 has a Pageant of Heroic Women which involves a very effective Greek Chorus.

10 p.m.—Supper.

11 or 12 p.m.—Up the stairs, to bed weary, and "celebrated-out" but very happy.

Buy a Bond.

VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN AMONG STUDENTS LAUNCHED AT MASS MEETING YESTERDAY

"A New Day of Peace is Bursting Upon Us and it is a Happy, Happy Day," says Sir Robert Falconer

Stirring Appeal to Buy Bonds made by Lieut. Cavenhead

The Victory Loan Campaign among the students is under way. At a mass meeting of members from each faculty held at one o'clock yesterday in Convocation Hall the initial steps were taken towards the raising of a substantial sum to help swell the war loan that will bring the boys home. Although the number present was small there was great spirit in the meeting as was evidenced by the lustiness with which each college yell was given and the manner in which the Varsity yell was roared forth.

In opening the meeting Chairman Omar G. Hague, requested those present to rise and sing the Doxology. Then with a few introductory remarks explanatory of the purpose of the meeting be called upon the President, Sir Robert Falconer, to speak.

Sir Robert Falconer.

Sir Robert, in his opening remarks alluded to the unsettled conditions under which the work in the University has been carried on during the past four and a half years. "The day has come," he said, "in which we can offer thanks for victory, a day in which we should be so devoutly thankful that a sense of gratitude should impel us to go forward to do our utmost. But we must not forget to express our reverent gratitude to the men who have fallen on the field of honour for our sakes and to those by whose sacrifices has been brought about the conclusion of hostilities in a manner so glorious and so gratifying".

The passing of an armistic, however, is no reason for slackening our efforts. It is not probable that hostilities will be resumed but we must be so prepared to meet any circumstances as to prevent the foe from daring to presume to consider that their agreements with the Allied nations can be held to be but a 'scrap of paper'. The work of demobilization and the nation's reconstruction work now that the war is over will necessitate the expenditure of vast sums of money and these we must provide by oversubscribing the Victory Loan.

"The retreating night, with its gloom and agony is past," said the President. "The dawn is coming and a new day is bursting upon us and it is a happy, happy day. It rests with us to make the most of this day, and we are met to help the Dominion of Canada to round out its work of completing victory. The passage from war into peace must be made in the best way possible and an essential to that is the Victory Loan. We are thoroughly glad as a University to be in peace again. What a fine thing it is to look forward to the time when this Hall, the Stadium and our college halls shall be filled once more with eager youth! This is indeed a time for thanksgiving!"

Lieut. Cavenhead.

Lieut. Cavenhead, the second speaker was then introduced. Before he spoke the chairman called for the Varsity yell and it was given with a will. In his opening remarks Lieut Cavenhead said: "It is impossible to realize from what we have escaped, unless one has been within earshot of the guns. If you really knew German cruelty and despotism you would understand what peace means." Lieut. Cavenhead then spoke with great vividness of scenes in France and Belgium and made a striking appeal for sacrifice in the many ways possible to students so that the money saved might be invested in bonds. He urged upon those present the necessity of assuming the leadership in the creation of a new spirit, a pride of nation and a sense of the greatness of the empire that would raise Britons above the level of money worship and perpetuate the spirit in which our men fought and died.

"You are going to buy these bonds", he said in conclusion, "in a spirit of thankfulness that you are released from under the yoke of war, in a spirit of gratefulness to our heroic dead—not for money, not for interest."

Mr. Collier C. Grant, Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, in a few brief remarks said that it is the duty of Varsity men and women to put the "shouting spirit" into this campaign. It must succeed. Announcement was then made that the organization meeting of canvassers would be held immediately. In this meeting plans were perfected for canvassing the students.

It is the duty of the men and women of Varsity to be prepared to lend in the next few days. Let all assist the campaign in every possible way. "Up with the Blue and White!" Lend for the completing of victory.

Buy a Bond.

FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS U.C. ATTENTION!!

All women and men of the fourth year U.C. must have their picture taken for the "Torontonensis" this week at Park Bros., 328 Yonge Street. The hours that have been fixed for students are as follows: 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. All those whom this announcement concerns please go to Parks as soon as possible and do not put it off from day to day, otherwise at the end of the week Mr. Park will have more students than he can possibly attend to between the hours named.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday evening, November 18th at 8 o'clock sharp at the University Y.M.C.A. Mr. A. B Bennett M.A., will lecture on "The Rise and Development of Jewish Nationalism". In addition to the musical programme there will also be very important business to be transacted. This meeting was originally called for Nov. 11 but was postponed on account of the holiday.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

On Thursday, NoveWber 14th at 4.15 p.m. the meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College will take the form of the Opening of the House The speech from the throne will be delivered by Miss Eulalie Watson, Hon. President of the Society. The clerk of the House will be in the House from 3 p.m. until the Opening of the House, to swear in new members. All new members please take this opportunity to present themselves.

COLLEGE CHAPEL FOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN

College Chapel will be held in the Grace Hall Library every Tuesday and Thursday morning at a quarter to nine, commencing Thursday, November 21st Everybody come and bring your friends.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

The meeting of the Toronto Student Volunteer Union called for next Friday evening, November 15, has been postponed on account of the meeting to be held in Convocation Hall by the Missionary Educational Committee. Further notice will be made of the date of the Union meeting.

Buy a Bond.

UNIV. COLL WOMEN'S LIT. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Principal Hutton Delivers Most Interesting Add ess

The Women's Literary Society of University College commenced its year under the most favourable auspices. Saturday evening was the occasion of the first meeting of the year, and the members of the executive, as well as the members of the Society, were delighted to find that it was one of the largest, and certainly one of the most enthusiastic meetings in recent years.

The president, Miss Harris conducted the meeting and the initial part of the programme was occupied in the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of 1917-1918 and a discussion of several matters of business. On an appeal to the the members the evening for the Lit. meetings will not be changed but will remain Saturday evenings. Nominations were called for 1st year representative and the results are:

Alice McMaster, nominated by Margaret Walton.

The elections will take place in the cloakhall, Tuesday, 19th November from 10 to 12.

The president then addressed a characteristic greeting to the Freshies, welcoming them to the Literary Society. In introducing the speaker of the evening, Miss Harris outlined briefly the programme for the year, Modern Contemporary Drama. Principal Hutton, speaking, so he said in the character of a Greek sophist of the classical era, delivered a most interesting and critical paper on Shaw, Munsany, Masefield and Synge, confining himself chiefly to Synge and Shaw as exemplifying the so-called intellectuals He contrasted these Intellectuals with the Philistines or bourgeoisie with their respective characteristics of Intellect vs. Intelligence. The paper was comprehensive, extremely critical and to the major part of the audience certainly very instructive. Miss Harris in presenting the hearty vote of thanks mentioned that the paper on Shaw would pave the way for the next meeting of the Society, November 29, when the executive intended to present one of Shaw's plays, "The Man of Destiny". The meeting then relaxed and seriousness gave way to recreation as the coffee and cakes were distributed and a pleasant social time was in progress till the members disbanded.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The Modern Language Club of University College will hold its first meeting next Thursday evening at eight p.m., at the Women's Union. The Executive is very eager for a large attendance. The purpose of the Club is to study modern thought, ideas, and movements in the countries whose languages are studied in the University. The benefit to the students of modern languages is obvious. Every student in Moderns, and English and History, ought to join this club; and will be gladly welcomed. The meetings are exceedingly interesting, as well as edifying. To Freshettes particularly, a very cordial invitation is extended. Next Thursday, M. de Champ will speak on the Alsace-Lorraine question. Don't miss it!

Buy a Bond.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION.

Prof. Carruthers will entertain the U.C. Classical Association at his home, 603 Huron Street on Thursday, November 14 at 8 p.m. Dr De Witt of Victoria College will give a paper on "Semantics".

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Class of 2T1 on Friday, November 15th at 4.10 p.m. in Room 37 for the purpose of receiving nominations for the following offices which have become vacant—secretary, treasurer, gentlemen counsellor, athletic director.

Buy a Bond.

FOUND. Lady's persian lamb neck piece in Convocation Hall. Owner may have same by calling at THE VARSITY business office.

Buy a Bond.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Major Thomas R. Loudon, who was invalided to Canada last May, has just received an important appointment in British Columbia. He has been made Officer Commanding the Royal Canadian Engineers, in Military District No. 11. Major Loudon graduated from the School of Science in 1906, and was a member of the Staff, prior to his enlistment with the Canadian Engineers and was also president of the Students' Administrative Council for a number of years. He was in France for some time with the Canadian Railway troops, and was mentioned in General Sir Douglas Haig's despatches last January. The beginning of this year, his health broke down, and he was invalided to England and thence to Canada.

Capt. C. S. L. Hertzberg, has left Victoria, for Siberia, as conducting officer, in charge of a company of the Canadian Engineers, to build huts for the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force. Captain Hertzberg, who has seen much service in France, has been twice wounded, and was awarded the Military Cross in January, 1917.

Major W. L. Baynes-Reed, Trinity 1895, formerly rector of St John's Church has been awarded the D.S.O. Major Baynes-Reed has been with the 75th Battalion since its formation.

Capt. W. D. Herridge, B.A., U.C. '09, son of Rev. Dr. Herridge of Ottawa, has been awarded a bar to his D.S.O. Capt. Herridge was awarded the Military Cross in January 1918, and has been mentioned in despatches.

Lieut. A. P. Johnston has been awarded the Military Cross. Lieut. Johnston, whose home is at 15 Murndale Ave., was wounded in August last. He attended Victoria College in 1913-14.

Capt. K. C. Burness, Science '15, has been awarded the Military Cross. He went overseas with P.P.C.L.I.

Lieut. C. C. Martin, B.A., U.C. '15, went overseas with the C.F.A., was twice wounded, in July 1917 and August last. He has been awarded the Military Cross.

Lieut. Gerald Malone, U.C. '09 awarded the Military Cross, went overseas with the 124th Battalion. He is a brother of Maurice (Mike) Malone.

Lieut. J. H. Pedley, B.A., U.C. '13, has been awarded the Military Cross. He was wounded in August last.

LIEUT. MANGER, PRISONER IN GERMANY GETS D.FC.

Lieut. Roy Manger, R.A.F., U.C. '17, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, has been a prisoner in Germany since August last and was gazetted for the honor in September. Here is the story of his heroic deeds as received by us. While carrying out a solitary patrol he observed a two-seater below him. Diving on it he opened fire and following down to 1,000 feet, caused it to land outside the aerodrome. During his return to our lines he saw a hostile kite balloon; attacking it as it was being hauled down, he closed to point blank range at 300 feet altitude; on reaching the ground the balloon burst into flames. In addition to the above this officer has accounted for seven enemy machines, four of which were destroyed and three driven down out of control.

Lieut. Manger went overseas in September 1917, trained in England until March last, then took his course in aerial gunnery in Scotland.

DRILL AND GYMNASIUM CLASSES.

University College and Victoria: Monday and Wednesday.

Medical Faculty— Tuesday and Friday.

Applied Science, Forestry, Trinity, and St. Michaels'— Tuesday and Thursday.

Back Campus and Hart House, 4.10 p.m.

BUY BONDS! AND HURRY THE HUNS HOME

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students, Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day Phone - - Coll. 5036
Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5083

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Local Editor this Issue: F. C. HASTINGS.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 13, 1918.

The Day Dawns

The day has finally come—the day for which the world has long been looking—the day when the fighting would cease. For years before 1914 Germany toasted this day and since 1914 she boasted of it as the time when she would be enabled to assert her sway over the world. On the other hand the Entente Allies have been waiting for this day since August 1914 as the day on which the cause of justice and right, for which they were fighting, would triumph—and it is the Allies who have won the day. Accordingly, "Der Tag" which was to have witnessed a conquest realized has seen the principles of justice gained.

What were the instruments of this glorious victory? The main instruments were France, Italy, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, the United States and the British Empire. It was the French army which withstood the enemy during the first long months of the war, and it was the indomitable spirit of the French people which did much to hearten the Allied peoples in times of stress and so to carry them on to the final moment. To Italy fell the task of holding the Austrian armies; especially after the withdrawal of Russia from the war. The conduct of Italy's part in the war is marked with some vicissitudes, but she was mainly successful in her purpose, in that through her pressure the Austrians were prevented from sending large reinforcements to the western front. Of Russia's effort in the war little is heard these days—we have forgotten the part which she played in the campaigns of 1914, 1915 and 1916—when on more than one occasion she drove the Austrians and Germans headlong, and so gave the remainder of her Allies time to build up the western front. Russia fell sadly away, but the efforts of the late Czar's army must be given full recognition. To Belgium falls the sympathy of the whole world, gained by the fact of the German occupation of almost the entire country. Thanks also is the due to the army of Belgium for its gallant stand in the very first days of the war, when they held the enemy hordes and so gained valuable time for the Allied armies. Serbia, occupies the same position as Belgium—a country occupied by the enemy. But Serbia offered stronger resistance on one occasion cleared the country of the Austrian armies; and she gave in finally only when two Austro-German armies attacked from the north and the Bulgarians came in treacherously from behind. Serbia's course in the war will long be remembered. The United States occupies a peculiar position in regard to the war. While she entered the war late she came in a very opportune time and from then on the enemy seemed to realise his ultimate defeat. The navy of the United States rendered valuable assistance to the Allies, but her armies, for their size saw little of the war—by far the greater part of the actual fighting on the western front was done by the British and French. This is not said to belittle the efforts of the Americans, but credit must go where credit is due—and the fact remains that the British and French during the course of the war bore the brunt of the fighting.

Finally we come to the British Empire. It was the British Navy that made this war possible; for from the beginning it kept German shipping off the ocean, bottled the German navy in German harbors, protected Allied coasts and convoyed millions of soldiers across the seas—and without its constant pressure the war would long have been over. To the British armies—composed of men from the United Kingdom and the Dominions—too much praise cannot be given. They fought in Flanders, France, the Balkans, in Italy, Palestine, Mesopotamia, in the Caspian region, on the Murman and are now gathering in Siberia. Fought long and well they all did, and while reverses were met, the fact that one million British soldiers the largest British army lie dead to-day shows Britain's contribution to the war.

And so the fighting is over. Thanks to-day are given, even by those for whom the to-day means sorrow rather than rejoicing—and may the day of final peace soon come.

Buy a Bond.

The Joy of Victory

Are we going to be forgiven for non-attendance at lectures on Monday? Victory doesn't come so often that we can afford to lose such a fine opportunity to celebrate so surely we cannot be blamed for allowing our sentiments for once to over rule our reason. How gloomy our outlook for a speedy peace was this last spring, when the despicable Hun was pushing our line back and how we sighed at the thought of the hope we had cherished only a few months before when our armies were conquering in the field. But now we breathe freely and we sleep—sleep unmolested by gloomy forebodings.

We are living in a wonderful age. We have lived during the greatest world war ever fought and we have seen the downfall of one of the most ambitious men of modern times. How thankful we should be that our cause has prevailed. We believed we were fighting for justice, but with the success which has come to us we are now certain of it. How proud we should be to belong to an Empire whos statesmen saw the duty of the nation and showed the people the course they should follow.

Moreover we have not been misguided by false reports of victory. When clouds closed in around us, the press did not blind us to the seriousness of the situation. Thus now when our war-cloud is being lifted and our Empire is victorious we celebrate and rejoice the more.

Buy a Bond.

To-Day's Poem

To those of us who have felt most poignantly the wanton destruction of the architectural masterpieces of the Old World, the following poem by Charles Hanson Towne, in the "Outlook", brings the welcome and wholesome thought of noble and compensating beauties. It turns in a sense the silver lining of war's dark clouds.

RUINS.

By Charles Hanson Towne

They sat at supper in a shadowy room,
"But you," she said, "you are an artist! You
Deplore this tearing down of all our dreams'
You know that War is shattering the world,
And Beauty falls in ashes at our feet."

"How I abhor this hour?" he softly said.
"I never thought the world could come to this.
Yet always through the years, the flame of War,
Like a long crimson serpent, has crept and crept,
And poisoned all the beauty that we built.
The Parthenon was stricken by the blast
Of cruel cannon in disastrous days;
Yet in the moonlight it is wonderful
In a strange way the mind can never name.
And strong barbarian hordes tore down that dream,
The Colosseum, and manly Romans wept
Yet it is lovelier on soft Summer nights
Than ever it must have been in the young years.
And Rheims—it shall be doubly beautiful
With a new meaning through the centuries,
Hushed with its memories of this dark hour."
Her face grew grave. "You dare to tell me this—
You say a ruin is more wonderful
Than the pure dream the architect once dreamed?"

"I cannot answer. But one thing I know;
Men rush across the seas to catch one glimpse
Of fallen fanes and tottering columns. Yes,
They fare through desolate places that their eyes,
May rest at last on crumbling marble . . . See!

These men and women rise—and we must rise
To pay our tribute to that noble man
Who has come back, a ruin from the War."

She turned. There was a soldier at the door;
And one sleeve of his uniform hung limp,
And there were many scars upon his cheeks
"A ruin!" the artist whispered. "Yet he seems
The only whole and perfect man I know!"

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

Editor "Varsity":
Dear Sir:

The war is over. The time for reconstruction has come and Toronto University should lead the way in this after the war necessity. The first step in this direction should be the readjustment of our time-table which has been so badly mutilated within the past few years. The time should be extended, to at least the length of pre-war days so that students may get that grounding which is essential to them, if they are to take their places in the world as worthy graduates of the University of Toronto. With the war shortened term, it is practically impossible to gather more than a smattering of subjects that we should know and our "flu" holiday has further aggravated conditions.

There should be no delay. We are under an obligation to the country to be worth while when we graduate, we want to do our part. Readjust the length of the term and give us a chance. A.A.G.

To the Editor of The Varsity.
Dear Sir,

One of the many things for which Varsity was noted in the past was the excellence of her parades. They have been discontinued, and rightfully so, during the war. Now, Sir, I would suggest that no more fitting time could be selected for a parade than the present. A torch-light procession would certainly put a little spirit into an institution which has felt so keenly the depression of four years of war. Will some man in Varsity with a bump for organization give a few suggestions. I assure him the students are ready for a real old time parade.

"Moss-Back".

NEW COLLEGE SONG.

Tune:—"Tell me in what kind of house you like to spoon with me."

This song is to be sung at the Autumn Tea on Saturday, November 16th, of which further notice will be given in a subsequent issue.

If your memory is not sufficiently trustworthy, bring this copy along to help refresh it.

O tell me what are the colors you wear;
On pennant, ribbon or shield
Whether they adorn a college camp
Or grace a rugby field?
O you need not ask what colors they are
We follow as the light
In every walk of life you'll find
Varsity's blue and white.

O tell me in what college it is
You search for Wisdom's key
Is it in Trinity, Vic, St. Mikes,
Or may be old U.C.?
O all of these have tried to ease
The thorny path of knowledge
But hear our song, we all belong
To University College.

O tell me in what year you are
At the University,
Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Fresh,
Or may be a "Used-to-be?"
O whatever date you're labeled
Sure it's proud you ought to be;
To wear the colours and sing the song,
And belong to U.C.

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Reception to Presbyterian Students of all Faculties
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
Everybody Come

VARSITY MEN PARADE WITH KAISER'S REMAINS

It was just like the good old days of yore, to hear Varsity yells on Yonge street and to watch the big parade of Monday afternoon, in which about 500 students took part. The news spread like wild-fire and by one o'clock a band of students had gathered at Convocation Hall. The campus had been cleaned far and wide for noise making instruments and other features and by two o'clock the parade was on its way. The University band led off followed by a lusty-throated gang of Meds who tried their best to keep time with the band which struggled heroically with the "Dead March in Saul. Carried in solemn state was a coffin containing Mr. Hohenzollern over whom all the fuss occured. After Meds came Science who yelled their war cries at the slightest provocation. School pushed along the fuselage of an old airplane and in it had placed a certain young man with several garbage can tops. In the back seats sat two coy maidens who blushingly remarked "Oh Gosh, Mabel, aint them Engineers the rough crowd". A wild spirit named Mitchell lead the yells to great effect.

Arts followed School and kept up a continuous roar of song and yell under the leadership of a lad named Patrick, whose brave efforts to get the words in the right place, nearly killed a young lady in front of the city hall. Arts proudly bore at the head a figure of "kink as was" seated in a barrel draped in black. The kaiser was compelled to throw kisses at all the pretty girls and yell, at all elder ladies, till he was black in the face. The parade marched along College to Yonge and amid cheers, continued down Yonge to King. Along Yonge several attempts to break up the parade failed so grievously that no more raids were made. Along King street to Bay and up to the City Hall the band marched, then by Queen to University Avenue where the parade was held up for the Victory Loan display. The University of Toronto O.T.C. was loudly cheered and returned men got their share of applause from the students. After this delay the parade continued to the campus where it disbanded and the kaiser was burnt by the Arts men amid great rejoicing. It was a grand time and the students are to be congratulated on the way they conducted themselves. Toronto papers pass extremely favourable comment on the parade.

During the morning and at night smaller parades of Varsity students were held with more or less success. Everybody had a good time and the city knew for sure that Varsity was still there with all her "pep".

Buy a Bond.

LOST—About noon on Monday near the Prince George Hotel, one short dark School man, answers to name of "Sir Adam"; last seen in the company of some other wild School man and the wilder women mentioned elsewhere in this issue. Reward, Apply Engineering Society, S.P.S.

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U.C. LOSES TO O.T.C. IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Soldiers Score Touch on Fumble in Final Quarter

In the first played game of the Mulock Cup series U C went down to defeat before the Overseas Training Company The game was very close despite the scoring. It was only in the dying moments of the game that O T C made a touch through picking up a loose ball. The game started on time, but darkness was falling when it was completed

The U C. supporters were conspicuous by their absence. Only a few turned out To liven things up the O.T.C. which turned out en masse gave a "Uni, Uni".

First Quarter.

U.C. kicked off against the wind and on an exchange of punts brought the ball back to centre. A number of loose balls on both sides O T C by their superior weight were able to gain their yards on bucks. "Gem" Lockaart made an effort to make a touch but failed. O T C failed to make their yards U C lost the ball on the first down through line interference Quarter time ended with U C. in possession of the ball on their own quarter line O T C 0, U.C. 0

Second Quarter.

U C lost the ball due to interference on their first down. Lockaart on a fake play went through for yards He then kicked to the dead line for a point. More interference caused U.C to lost ball O.T C. lost 20 yards on a loose ball again on interference When O T C kicked over U C. recovered the ball on an offside

Half-time found U.C. in possession of the ball on their own five yard line

Third Quarter.

O T C kicked off Arts returned to near centre. O T C. again kicked and held U C to their 20 yard line. Hardaker brought Thompson of U C. down on a flying tackle U.C lost the ball Lockart kicked U C. held to their five yard line Brown returned the kick over the Arts line for a point. O T C. 2, U.C 0.

U.C by kicking put the game over into the O T C. territory. O T C kicked O.T.C. picked up a loose ball. Borsook made an excellent tackle and prevented O.T C securing a touch. O T C. kicked the ball over the U.C. line for a point. O.T.C 3; U C. 0.

Last Quarter.

U.C lost the ball on a fumble and Lockaart kicked to the dead line for a point. O T.C. 4, U.C 0. U C bucked for yards and gradually forced the soldiers back into their own territory Arts lost the ball again on interference "Bus" Brown in making a tackle was injured but was able to continue the game. Arts in this quarter were going strong and doing fine work. O.T C secures ball and kicked U.C fumbled and O.T C. secured a touch which they did not try to convert. The game ended with play in the Soldiers' territory.

O.T.C. 9, U C. 0.

U C. — Matchett, Wallace, Borsook, Thompson, Stephens, Butler, Ryrie Caprial, Hamilton, Woodland, Wheaton, Ross.

O T C Hardaker, Brown, Lockaart, Nichol, Dack, Munn, Myde, Wildman, Wilson, Iron, Kichell, Lindella, Ridley McAllister, Quarry, Martin, Gordon.

RUGBY EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the Mulock Cup Executive will be held in the Secretary's Office, Hart House, this afternoon (Wednesday) at four o'clock sharp.

WHY WASTE TIME.

"Why do you consider women to be superior to men in intelligence?"

"A bald-headed man buys his restorer by the bottle, doesn't he?"

"Er—yes."

"Well, a woman doesn't waste time on a hair-restorer, she buys hair." —London Passing Show.

Buy a Bond.

Victoria

The class in Theology held their first meeting of the year on Saturday, Nov. 9, in Burwash Hall and elected the following executive:

Hon. President Prof. J. H. Michael.
President J. N Sevior.
Vice President —R A. Blackburn
Secretary Treasurer—O G. Lawson
Athletic Rep. -J. M Colling.
Students' Council Rep W. G Maines.

The Collegians Debating Club will hold an organization meeting next Tuesday in the College. This Club was organized to give the members of the first and second year and C. T. classes an opportunity of developing debating ability. A prize called the Rowell Trophy is given to the class winning the largest number of debates In former years students have found it a source of great help and enjoyment. Come to the meeting and show your ability. There is nothing which will help you more after you leave the University Remember the time. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 4 p m.

Owing to the prevalence of the influenza epidemic, the first meeting of the Victoria Union Literary Society was not held till Saturday evening, November 9. The meeting was presided over by L. C. Harvey The feature of the program was the unveiling of the graduates' picture by Professor Ford who made a very acceptable speech for the occasion. The nomination of officers for the executive was as follows:

Government Nominees -
Hon. President Major H Frost.
President—W. H. Bouck.
Vice-President—H. M. Wright.
Leader of Government—W. S. Scott.
Secretary—M. J Aycarst
Treasurer—H. D Lang
Critic—C. A Jay.

Opposition nominees —
President —D. M. Stinson.
Vice-President —Roy Geiger.
Leader of Government—W. J. H. Smyth
Secretary—F. R. Murgatroyd.
Treasurer—R. A. Blackburn.
Critic—J. J. Hezzlewood.

The business session was taken up by the petty quibbling of the Opposition over imaginary defects of the Government.

The election will be held Saturday, November 16. Vote for the Government and have a real live Lit.

Buy a Bond.

Y. M. C. A.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The University Service in Convocation Hall next Sunday, November 17th at 11 a.m. will be a Thanksgiving Service. Every student should attend this service. Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College will preach the sermon.

NOTICE.

Any students who wish to usher at the Convocation Hall services should be at Convocation Hall, Sunday morning at 10.20 a.m. to report to J. H. A. MacDonald, head usher and be assigned some particular section by him.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

A University Choir is being formed to lead the singing in Convocation Hall for the Sunday Services, which will be resumed next Sunday. Mr. A. T. Cringan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music will lead the Choir and Miss Fotheringham will act as organist. There should be a splendid choir in a University like Toronto and this year let us all boost the choir and make it a musical asset to Varsity. Everybody behind the choir. All men and women students who wish to sing in the University choir, kindly hand your names to the "Y" Secretary at the University "Y" Building immediately.

Buy a Bond.

Josh Billings Said:---

Yes, of course, "Josh" was a humorist, and one great disability that all humorists labor under is that the public are not disposed to take them seriously, no matter how much they may contribute to the general fund of good common sense.

Now, this particular saying of "Josh's" is so full of uncommon common sense that it reminds one of these "extract of beef" advertisements that claim all the nutriant qualities of a whole cow condensed into a little pill-box pot of essence.

This is the saying—"The best time to repent of a blunder is just before the blunder is committed."

You've proved that in your own experience often, haven't you? The Kaiser certainly has, but it's too late for repentance with him now —his blunder has been committed

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If you have available money, our Government needs it to carry on your war to a glorious finish.

To lend it is both a clear duty and a splendid investment. They agree to give you 5½% interest and return your money in gold when due—what better could you ask?

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University College

You University College men who do not know of Dr Sharman's groups yet, come out **to-day** at 3 p.m. to the University "**Y**" building. Best treat in the University this year is this course on "Jesus in the Records". Better believe it Try it to find out. You will never be sorry and if you do not take it, you will always be sorry Now is the time to start. This afternoon at **3** p m

Dentistry

FRESHMEN RECEPTION.

Every Dental freshman should attend the Reception to-night at 7.45 which is especially for the new students. A fine program has been arranged and music together with "eats" will complete a fine evening's entertainment. The Dental '**Y**' and every Dental society extend a very cordial invitation to each and every frosh. **Be there.**

Medicine

Say Meds! One Med said to another Med· "Are you going to that class of Dr. Sharman's Wednesday at five o'clock?" "Going?" replied the other, "why man, it's the best stuff in Toronto University—wouldn't miss it Come along You get the real solid genuine stuff that makes college worth while in that class Going? Well I guess I am."

The same class this Med spoke of meets **to-night** in the University "Y" at **five** o'clock. Just see for yourself if this particular Med was right Make your own test. To-night at 5 p m

Buy a Bond.

Applied Science

Just as a reminder, don't forget the Engineering Society's meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. We want the new men to know what the Society is and does, and how it stands. It is the biggest S.P.S. organization, entirely for the benefit of S.P.S. men So make a note to be on hand

School, always to the fore where excitement rages, was not slow to organise on Monday morning and proceed to the centre of the city to celebrate Victory, - "without peace".

At College Street and University Ave. a very competent drummer was pressed into service and lead the line downtown. Other additions to the personnel were made en route. At the head of the procession four huskies bore the standard, generously giving a religious institution some free advertising Proceeding along College to Yonge, then to King, the line turned to the east and entered the rotunda of the King Eddie Hotel. A demonstrations was given here much to the delight of spectators, including some U.S. marines.

After leaving the King Eddie the lines nose was headed for the Prince George. Some female hostages were captured and were marched at the head of the column, under charge of Bro. Beck, an expert in all such matters Shortly after leaving this hostel, it was noticed that the mascots had disappeared and Beck too. Great sadness was apparent in the ranks at the sight of one so young being kidnapped by these women When School was marching to the disbanding point, some Meds tried to deprive them of their inspiring banner.

Utter failure greeted the Meds sallies, as School responded to the ancient slogan. "Hold that line School".

Buy a Bond.

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Borrow Money and buy Victory Bonds
Borrow and Buy

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in Co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918. No. 12

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INITIAL MEETING OF THE TORONTONENSIS EDITORIAL BOARD

Biographies and Photographs Must be in by December 1st

The first meeting of the Editorial Board of Torontonensis, after a months delay, due to unpremeditated holidays, was held on Tuesday evening last at 85 St. George Street. Nearly all the representatives were present, Wycliffe and Knox Colleges alone being unrepresented.

After the introductions, the Chairman called on Mr. Collier C. Grant, B.A., General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, to give a brief outline of the object and scope of work of the Board. Illustrating from the experiences of last year's editor, Mr. Grant pointed out the absolute necessity of carrying out the plans of the Board on schedule time.

The Board then plunged right into the discussion of the Agenda and the "hows," "whys," and "wherefores" of the biographies and photographs were made clear. Already many of the colleges have made full arrangements and in the case of our College at least one third of the class has been photographed. Biography forms were distributed and discussed. This year the biographies are to contain sixty words. As the chairman pointed out it is just as important, to preserve symmetry, that the biographies be not too short as it is they they be not too long.

By the time this goes to print all arrangements as to sittings will be complete and biography forms distributed. Make sure you are not overlooked by attending to these immediately. Remember no biographies or photographs will be received after December 1st.

With regard to the contract forms, Mr. Grant informed the Board that these would be sent out at once to all those who had contracted for space last year as well as to any new organisations which desired to do so this year.

All class or club executives or students organisations of any nature may contract for space in which to insert group photographs, articles or histories. These should be attended to at once. No group photographs or class histories, articles, etc., will be received after December 15th. Organizations, executives, etc., may have their photographs taken at Park Bros., Freeland Bros., and Farmer Bros.

The meeting then discussed certain general features in connection with this year's publication. Decision on these points will be reached at the next meeting. However, it was generally felt that this year's "Torontonensis" should in some measure record the sentiment and facts

(*Continued on page 2, col. 3*).

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Lieut. Charles Emmanuel Rochereau de la Sabliere, son of M. Rochereau de la Sabliere, the French Consul in Toronto, was killed in action on October 3rd, while serving near Vouziers on the Ardenne front with the French army. Lieut. Rochereau de la Sabliere was an occasional student in University College during the session 1912-1913. In August 1914 he crossed to France to fight with the French army. He served in the ranks of the 144th Infantry from that time till April 1917, when he returned to Canada on leave. The following February he was awarded his commission and went into training at St. Cyr. He had only been with his regiment, the 31st Chasseurs ("Blue Devils") a month, when he met his death. He won the Croix de Guerre while serving in the ranks.

Word has been received by his father in Arthur, Ontario, that the late Capt. **Stanley H. Brocklebank** has been gazetted to the Military Cross. Capt. Brocklebank died of wounds on September 20th, 1918, at Letreport, France, having been four times previously wounded. He was a student in University College 1910-1913.

RED CROSS TEAMS NOW ACTIVELY ENGAGED

Money Raised to be Devoted Partly to General Relief

The following is a list of the captains and the teams who are engaged in raising funds for the Red Cross to be devoted to the purchase of hospital supplies as well as to the relief of the civil populations of countries suffering from the ravage of the enemy. The extent and refinement of the work has called for the services of a large number of women who are doing their utmost to secure the amount required for the support of this very necessary and humanitarian undertaking:

First Year.

A. M. ADAMS, M. E. Graham, D. L. Arthur, D. J. Bergoine, H. M. Cochrane, J. R. McMillan, M. Moran, M. H. Sherrin, G. Ball, M. H. Fried.

2. F. L. DOUGLAS, M. E. Archer, M. J. Clark, D. J. Campbell, L. P. Cohen, B. S. Curtis, K. G. Craig, C. Finkel, E. M. Hank M. E. Rhodes.

3. G. R. BIRD, R. M. Home, A. Reoch, J. McCullough, S. K. Kennedy, J. G. Brodie, M. L. Chambers, D. M. Wood, M. C. Wright, D. M. F. Wright.

4. A. M. BROWN, K. Shormaa, E. A. Brennan, M. B. Fraser, G. R. Stuart, H. M. McLean, M. Bench, M. A. McLaughlin, D. M. McLaughlin, H. McKeown, G. V. Lewis.

5. H. CARSWELL, M. J. Pearl, G. C. Raney, W. Williamson, M. McLean, B. Stuart, J. L. Paterson, E. J. Stagg, G. M. Wodehouse, C. A. McKeely.

6. M. ROSEBRUGH, M. E. Clarke, M V. Doran, G. M. Griffiths, M. E. Reid, F. F. Halliday, A. Honk, A. K. Hume, M. B. Kearney, M. B. McKnight.

7. D. G. GAVIN, B. Cooper, L. M. Dow, M. H. Mahon, B. Ruken, A. D. Tucker, V Whyte, K. P. Wilson, O J. McClenahan, E. M. Doran.

8. M. MAITLAND, C. J. Beecroft, J. Beecroft, J. MacPherson, C. F. Valentine B. Sher, G. P. Harrison, M. J. Jamieson, J. G. Beale, M. Fleming, F. C Creed.

9. A. H. MCDONALD, M. E. Fair, E. Gebirtig, S. Gold, L. A. Harris, B. M. Hickson, N. F. Ireland, C. H. Keens, A. McMaster, B. L. MacNamara.

10. H. W. MORSON, J. L. Wellwood, E. A. Cockburn, K. G. Pepler, A. Ewart, G. Stanley, K. D Cordingly, A. L. Maybee, F. P. Pratt, M. L. Telfer.

11. M. G. SPAIDAL, H. McSweeney, P. E. Mitchell, J. A. Paul, S. Shapiro, A. J. Smith, H. F. Pulling, J. Russil, M. E. Davidson, M E. Kitely.

12. J. A. WILSON, M. J. Walton, D. Potter, M. Needler, N. C. Shields, H J. Sinclair, M. A. Pidgeon, E. M. A. Dagger, D. G. Madill, N. C. Taylor.

13. J. G. WHITE, H. Ingram, M. David, J. Lindsay, D. H. Dickson, E. Sapera, L. P. Weinrek, M. Young, M. E. Rice, E. M. Ross.

14. O. J. BICKELL, E. Shaw, E. M. Jackson, S. E. Hele, H. K. Morrison, J. L. Hodgins, E. M. Sheppard, A. L. Urquhart, M. F. Gordon, J. MacDonald, R Wlavowsky.

College St. Presbyterian Church

Illustrated lecture, "With the Boys in France", by Col. Wm. Beattie, C.M.G., Director General of Chaplain Service, College Street Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, Nov. 18 at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Proceeds for Red Cross.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Sunday Service in Convocation Hall next Sunday, November 17th at 11 a.m. will be a Thanksgiving Service and every student in the University should attend. These services are intended primarily for the student body, and the student body should be well represented Show your spirit of thanksgiving by appearing on Sunday and taking part in the service. Bring another student with you.

Buy a Bond.

STUDENTS' VICTORY LOAN DRIVE BEGINS CANVASSERS NOW ON THEIR ROUNDS

Considerable Rivalry Among the Various Teams, Each Faculty Determined to Make a Good Showing

"Everyone's Duty to do What He Can," Says Frank Yeigh

They're off, and here's wishing them success in their efforts. Who? Why the Student Victory Loan canvassers, of course. If they haven't seen you yet, it is your duty to see them and buy a bond. You know them. If not, here they are: The Presidents of all years in Dentistry, Science and Arts and the preresentatives to the Students Council, from Meds, Wycliffe, St. Michael's, Trinity, Knox, Vets and Pharmacy. These leaders have their workers, so when you see them do not be too punctual in going to your lecture. Just be natural and lend, lend. Make some excuse about not taking the "only girl" to the Royal Alex for a little. Any of the movie shows provide as much entertainment. Yes, you know they do. We all can't boast the honour of having fought and sacrificed in France; but we can all display a Victory Loan button. If you haven't an overseas button, get a Victory Loan button.

There is considerable rivalry among the various teams, and the faculty that shows the largest returns can crow the loudest. Your bond may bring a rugby star back for next year, when good old Varsity will trim old McGill, and you will have helped. Think of that! Toronto expects Varsity to do as well in the Loan field as she has done in France and on the gridiron; and if the objective is reached, then there can be a parade that will wake old Toronto up THE VARSITY urges that every student to buy a bond. Remember you aren't giving, you're getting and helping your country at the same time. The girls are earnestly requested to buy or bring 'influence' on 'others' to buy. Well, let's go and Lend, LEND, LEND.

The Victory Loan Campaign is being vigorotsly pushed in the halls of the Medical College. On Thursday morning, Mr. L. A. Pequegnat, President of the U. of T. Medical Society was the chairman of an enthusiastic meeting of Meds. 2T3. The chief speaker was Mr. Frank Yeigh, the noted lecturer and writer. He appealed to the students to buy bonds to the limit of their ability—not merely because they would make good investments, but it was everyone's duty to do what the country requested. His remarks were greeted with applause that prom ise well fr the success of the campaign.

Following this address Mr. Dyson Hague, chairman of the Victory Loan Committee spoke briefly to the students. He asked for a generous response to the appeal which would be made.

During the day the organization for canvassing the year was completed. It is requested that the members of Meds 2T3 will seek out their own canvassers and thus expedite the campaign. Kindly look up your man as soon as possible and let him know whether you intend to take a bond or not, so that he can check off your name.

The members of the Meds 2T3 committee and their respective fields are as follows:

Ladies—Miss Orr.

Men—Names inclusive from:
A to C—E. S. Anderson.
D to H—H. D. Maginley.
I to P—A. D. Purdy.
Q to Z -F. M. Judson.

Buy a Bond.

Second Year.

1. J. SMITH, E. Atkinson, K. Cowan, H. Bryans, D. Dingle, M. Gamble, K. MacGregor, J. Rae, M. Weatherall, L. Wiley.

2. R. SCOTT, E. G. Brierly, J. Beasley, E. Lindsay, E. Mathew, L. McMurtry, M. Webster, W. Young, F. Whitelaw, M. Russel.

3. J. MCCOWAN, M. Bell, M. Belton, B. Finlayson, M. Gray, D. Hardy, E. Harbert, J. Rogers, M. Scott, E. Lyle, H. Maxwell.

4. E. GLAZIER, M. Clarke, F. Breithaupt, M. Gray, E. Henry, G. Legget, M. Levi, M. McTaggart, E. Pearin, M. Robertson.

5. J. LANE, J. Barbour, K. Crawford, E. Chant, F. Fraser, H. Findlay, H. Lockhart, G. McPherson, E. Taylor, H. Schell, A. Grant.

6. F. M. MUSTARD, D. Cornette, E. Fox, J. F. Golding, E. Hill, D. Logie, E. Sheppard, M. Ross, M. Snell, A. Webb, E. Kennedy.

7. G. BILLINGS, J. Bristol, M. Cook, H. Folsetter, K. Gray, J. Innwood, A. Leonard, E. McLennan, L. West, M. Jenkins.

8. G. TREMEER, E. Cringan, J. Crumb, J. Hearst, M. McMaster, L. Spiers, D. Tilley, A. Young, A. Van Velzer, L. Pugsley, M. Connell.

9. B. TWIGG, N. Porter, E. M. MacDonald, G. Scrimgeous, D. Haliden, I. Greery, R. Sammers, M. O'Meara, E. Macdonald, B. B. Emishensky.

Third Year.

1. F. O'HEIR (Capt.); P. Pringle, D. McLagan, J. Forin, M. Hallam, J. Hamilton, E. Tudhope, G. Adams, J. Christie, G. Corliss.

2. F. PATERSON, W. Orr, H. Rankin, H. Fraser, M. Ross, K. Cosgrove, K. Gray, A. Hewitt, L. Gray, P. Silk.

3. A. CONNOLLY, V. Chalmers, M. A. Dickinson, E. Courtnage, A. Sutherland, J. Brodie, M. I. Ford, W. Mitchell, A. Baldwin.

4. E. LAMBERT, D. Howell, M. Reid, M. Brebner, R. McLaren, M. Edge, M. E. Williamson, S. Saul, W. McClennan, H. Glaister.

(*Continued on page 2, col 2.*)

SINGERS ARE URGED TO JOIN UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Need for Vocal Talent Great

The students of Toronto University have the say as to whether the Choir that will lead the singing during the Sunday Services, is to be an asset to Varsity or not. All you Conservatory pupils who study vocal art, come out to the first practice on Saturday at 12 o'clock in Convocation Hall, side entrance, between Physics Building and Convocation Hall. With all the musical talent of Toronto University, there should be a choir that would rival any in Toronto, We have the leader in Mr. A. T. Cringan of the Conservatory of Music. We have the Organist in Miss Fotheringham. Now it depends on you if we are to make this Choir a noteworthy choir, one of the best in Toronto. Let Toronto people be able to say that the University has a Choir to be proud of. They will say that if you do your part. The first step is to attend the opening rehearsal on Saturday. Many men and women students have already intimated their desire to boost the choir. Let's all boost. Now all together!

Buy a Bond.

PROFESSOR BAKER TO ADDRESS M. and P. SOCIETY.

The opening meeting will be held in Room 43, Physics Building, on Thursday, November 21, at 4.15 p m. at which Professor Baker will deliver an address on an historical subject. All members are requested to keep the date in mind as the lecture will be exceedingly interesting and instructive.

Buy a Bond.

LOST.—Black purse containing about $13, registration card, etc., somewhere between Medical Building and Women's Union. Finder please return to THE VARSITY business office.

Buy a Bond.

UNIVERSITY MEN RESUME MILITARY TRAINING

Benefits Derived Induce Senate to Adopt Drill Permanently

Once more the campus at the rear of University College was the scene of military activity or rather of attempted military activity, for yesterday all physically fit male students from University and Victoria Colleges appeared on parade. At ten to four the soldiers began to congregate and when, at four o'clock, the O.C. gave the command to "fall in" the scene assumed a more serious aspect.

Platoons commenced to advance and retire under commands, unintelligible to the recruits. Admonitions such as "Pick up your dressing" or "You 'aven't two lefts" tended to confuse the neurotic evolutions of the recruits and the appearance of the different platoons with their conglomeration of grey, blue, and brown, and green, was sufficient to provoke the bystander to involuntary mirth.

After instructing the sergeants as to their duties, Captain Blake-Forster, who was O.C. of the unit last year, dismissed them to their several platoons with a parting injunction to treat the men with consideration. Drill was then resumed with numbering, forming of fours and other rudiments of military instruction. The students paid strict attention and in a short time were carrying out their orders with the docility and alertness characteristic of Varsity men.

The gymnasium presented a less formidable aspect for the gymnasts were of a more peurile disposition. After strenuously engaging in physical distortions for a protracted hour they were permitted to retire to administer the usual pain and sprain oils to their tired members.

Owing to the great advantages evidenced by the past year's training of the students the Senate has decided to make physical training a permanent institution.

Buy a Bond.

VIC. TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR 'FRESHIES" TONIGHT

A Excellent Program with Good "Eats" Promised

The annual reception for the freshmen will be held in the college this evening at 7.30 p.m. This is the big event of the year. In your term at University you desire to learn something of the fetes and customs. This is one of them. If you miss it you will be sorry. The committee are working hard on the program and promise an excellent night's entertainment. Oh! Yes! There'll be "eats" too. Why wouldn't you go? Do not be late or you'll miss something. The entertainment starts at 7.30 sharp.

Buy a Bond.

COLLEGE CHAPEL FOR UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN

College Chapel will be held in the Grace Hall Library every Tuesday and Thursday morning at a quarter to nine, commencing Tuesday, November 19th Everybody come and bring your friends.

NOMINATION MEETING FIRST YEAR, U.C.

A meeting of the students of first year U.C. will be held in Room 37, Main Building at 3 o'clock p.m. on Monday, November 18th for the purpose of receiving nominations for the class executive.

Buy a Bond.

CLASS PARTY THIRD YEAR U.C.

At a meeting of the executive of the third year U.C. it was decided to hold a Class party on a date to be announced later at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street at 8 o'clock. A good program is being prepared besides there are "eats". Keep the date open everyone and come and make the party a success.

Buy a Bond.

"THE TASKS THAT FOLLOW VICTORY"

Address Tonight on Post-Bellum Situation by Rev. Dr. Guttery in Convocation Hall

Rev. Dr. A. E. Guttery, president-elect of the National Council of Free Churches of Great Britain, will speak on "The Tasks that follow Victory" in Convocation Hall, on Friday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Guttery comes from Liverpool, England. He has the reputation of being one of the foremost public speakers in Great Britain. At present he is visiting the United States under the direction of the British Government. His addresses in Washington and other centres of the United States have been received with great enthusiasm.

The meeting is under the auspices of the missionary education movement in co-operation with the College of the University. Admission will be by ticket only up till eight o'clock. Tickets may be had on application to any of the local denominational mission offices.

Buy a Bond.

U. B. C. PRESIDENT DR. WESTBROOK DEAD

In Spite of Hindrances, Institution Under His Guidance Has Prospered.

The death of Dr. F. F. Westbrook, president of the University of British Columbia, is a severe blow to that young and promising institution. He was the first and only president since its inception in 1913. The war played havoc with both his plans and those of the provincial Government in regard to the institution. Inability on the part of the Government to provide the contemplated appropriations fr the construction of buildings on the Point Grey site overlooking the Gulf of Georgia necessitated a make-shift whereby some of the General Hospital buildings erected for isolation cases were used, and cheap frame buildings were erected nearby. There the university has carried on its work, the only start made at Point Grey being the use of a portion of the land for the agricultural classes.—McGill Daily.

Buy a Bond.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Wilfred H. Denton, University College, 1919. Lieut. Denton went overseas with the 92nd Battalion and since going to France, has been three times wounded, first at Courcelette in September 1916, and twice during the recent fighting of August and September.

Lieut. Edward C. Gordon, B.A., U.C. 1916, has also won the Military Cross. Lieut. Gordon went to England in August 1916, with the 134th Battalion. He was wounded in August 8th and has since been in hospital in England.

Lieut. Allan Greey has won the M.C.; he was an Applied Science student 1907-1909, and went overseas with the 170th Battalion.

Lieut. Alan M. Phillips, Science 1919, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. H. R. Christie, M.C., a graduate of Forestry 1913, passed through the city last week, on his way to join the Siberian Expeditionary Force at Victoria. Lieut. Christie has been serving with the Canadian Engineers at the front since October 1916. He was slightly wounded in March 1917, and awarded the Military Cross last February. His home is in Amherst, Nova Scotia.

VARSITY, HOLD THAT LINE! BUY BONDS!

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students, Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this Issue: W. G. COLGATE.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

A New Danger

In view of the signing of the Armistice with Germany and the relief which the cessation of fighting has brought, we are apt to conclude that all danger of further war has vanished. It is to be hoped that such is the case but, in view of history, the danger of further war may not be so remote.

The situation of to-day is very closely paralleled by that existing at the close of the actual French Revolution. The old regime had been overthrown; and a new order set up with a group of fanatics and theorists in control. These men finally decided that, having tasted the benefits of what they called freedom freedom under which hundreds lost their life—they should set to work to free the peoples of Europe from their governments; and all would be free. For many reasons the other peoples of Europe did not welcome the "missionary" campaign of the French—and the War of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars followed.

To-day we have Russia in the hands of a few men—ruling in the name of the proletariat—who, judging from the effects of their rule, seem determined to ruin forever their country. But they call their rule "freedom" and part of their programme is to overthrow all governments and "let the people rule". They aim to follow the French of one hundred and twenty-five years ago. Austria is also in the hands of the revolutionists as well as Hungary; and finally the red flag has been raised in Germany. As yet the revolution in this last group of countries is only young, but no one can foretell its course, and the danger that the more Radical elements may seize control is by no means remote. If these elements do gain control and join the Russian Bolsheviki the remainder of Europe will confront a new and great danger—a danger similar to the one it met at the end of the eighteenth century.

Time alone can tell of this new danger, if it arises, but we of to-day should be on guard and ready lest it do come. The opportunity to be prepared is given to-day in Canada's Victory Loan. With the money which is thereby raised our Goverment will be well prepare to meet any eventuality the next few months of trial may bring; and in view of the danger to which attention has been drawn above we all ought to do our utmost in subscribing to the Loan. The campaign among the students still continues and it is a campaign which ought to enlist the support of all of us. Bring out your bank account, use the remittance from home or obtain the assistance of your bank and **Buy a Bond**—and thereby help to protect yourself, your countrymen and your country.

Buy a Bond.

Brevity in Biographies

Last year THE VARSITY published an editorial advising the lengthening of the biographies in "Torontonensis". It produced a good effect for this year, the limit of words for the biographies has been extended to sixty words.

Formerly the complaint was that although brevity was the soul of wit, it did not seem to be the rule with regard to the biographies. Each biography begins with a quotation, usually one which attempts to give an idea of the disposition of the individual. For example, the quotation of the sample biography on biography form is "I play a little, fuss a little and 'daunce' a little". That is witty and certainly conveys a good idea of the disposition of its subject, but it is not always possible to get a quotation like that; nor are very witty quotations always fitting. Then brevity is monotonous. Perhaps a suggestion for a quotation would not be amiss at this date. We would suggest for certain students: "I study a little, petition a little, and sometimes pass" Of course we would not suggest this for studious people in honor courses, but we are sure that no one will deny that the quotation might be appropriate in certain cases. Another quotation which is full of meaning is "You can study when you can't do anything else". However we must not make too many morbid suggestions or victims may result.

We must thank the "Torontonensis" Board for the extra twenty words which are permitted this year. Certainly it will relieve in a great measure the labor of writing a biography and eliminate to a great extent a possibility of bald facts alone appearing.

Buy a Bond.

Parallels from the Past

That human nature does not change and that history repeats itself are sayings with which every one is fairly familiar. The treachery and brutality which are characteristics of the Teutonic nations today, were, it is interesting to note, an inherent part of their nature in the very earliest or classical times. Ceasar in his account of the Gallic War gives us an insight into the perfidious disposition of the Hun which has since been epitomised in the now memorable 'scrap of paper' episode. Then along comes Virgil on the subject of peace terms in the Æniad in an admonition which has a remarkably close application to the conditions confronting us at the present time.

"Others," he declares, "shall work breathing statues of bronze to softer lines, ay, shall charm, I trow, living features from marble, shall plead their clients' causes more eloquently, and with the pencil mark out the pathways of the sky, and tell what stars are due to rise. Do thou . . . forget not to rule the nations with might resistless. These shall be thine arts, to dictate the terms of peace, sparing the submissive, but crushing the proud in war."

And yet the ultra-modernists rise up and tell us with off hand assurance that we have nothing to learn from the classics!

Buy a Bond.

THINK AND SMILE

DIPLOMATIC CONDUCKED.

At a small town in Ireland, Pat took Bob's money and pretended he hadn't. Bob took the affair to court, where a strange judge was presiding. Pat went to his lawyer and said:

"See here, Mr. Jones, can't I see the judge, or send him a brace of ducks?"

"No, that will only make your case worse. It will prejudice him against you."

"How about two brace of ducks then?"

"No, no, that's no good; you can't bribe him!"

Pat left, and when he got home: "Wife," says he, "where be they two brace o' ducks Right, give 'em to me."

So Pat left them where the judge was staying and the case went very well for Pat, who got off.

"You're a very lucky man," said his lawyer afterwards.

"Ah," said Pat, "you see them ducks—"

"What—you never sent the ducks?"

"Aye, that I did; only I didn't put my name, I put Bob's!"

Buy a Bond.

Continued from page 1, col. 3

5. H. KIRKWOOD, E. Twohey, H. McCrimmon, G. Beasley, I. Madill, G. Moran, J. Ross, K. Asman, N. Elliott, D. Summers.

6. J. MAW, J. Simpson, J. Stevenson, L. Richardson, M. Lawrence, M. Millen, M. Mills, O. Young, I. Eadie, E. Deadman

Fourth Year.

1. GRACE BROWN (Capt.); G. Primrose, M. Hunter, J. Anderson, A. Irving, M. Hodgins, E. Schulman, E. Grierson, R. Harrison, J. Goldstick.

2. MAJORIE COOPER, M. Clayson, D. Smith, M. Ramsey, F. Waldon, B. Irvin, J. Graham, D. Martin, S. Gairns.

3. M. McCOY, B. Harvey, M. Marvey, M. Harvie, E. Cockburn, L. Wilson, R. Strong, A. Munro, P. Buchanan, V. Morrey.

4. M. SMART, C. Smith, I. Wright, M. Underwood, V. Peene, M. McCrimmon, H. Hoffman, F. Hahn, A. Elliott, E. Black.

5. M. HOME, M. Stephens, L. Floody, I. Mackey, E. Quinn, M. Cook (biol.); D. McCullough, G. Brodie, M. James, N. Millen.

6. W. THOMPSON, A. Scherk, M. Walters D. Parsons, H. Spence, G. McGill, B. Ferguson, D. McHenry, R. Park, A. B. Flummerfelt, M. Fraser.

7. J. POTLIVIET, M. Anderson, M. Burgess, H. Day, W. Crawford, J. Hanna, J. Rowan, M. Peterkin, M. Wilder, E. Harris.

8. M. TOLMIE, M. Cook, G. Brown, D. McFaul, J. Wright, M. Fry, F. Orr, M. Tennant, P. Simpson, M. Craig.

Buy a Bond.

Trinity

The introduction to the "Lit" went off with a bang! Upon entering each 'worm' declaimed in a loud voice through a megaphone his disgust of his own personality, the truth about the burg from which he came and expressed the wish that warming exercises be practised upon his fragile frame while he humbly made his way upwards and onwards to kiss the President's honourable toe. Then began that tortuous, worm-like, crawling feat between the dark defiles of the active monsters, which was ultimately to lead out of the shadowed valley to the lighted pedestal—and the President's toe. This was followed by a splendid program in which exponents of Caruso, Paderewski, Vernon Castle, Rudyard Kipling and the sailors of the "horn-pipe" played a active part. God Save the King closed an enjoyable evening.

Many and complimentary were the remarks on our showing in the parade last Monday. Our decorated truck was filled from early morning until six p.m., and many voices were lost in the shouting.

The entertainment which will be held in Trinity Convocation Hall, is in aid of the Overseas Fund.

The practices have begun for our big patriotic concert on Thursday, November 28th and all signs point to a dramatic success.

Buy a Bond.

Any students who wish to usher at the Convocation Hall services should be at Convocation Hall, Sunday morning at 10.20 a.m. to report to J. H. A. MacDonald, head usher and be assigned some particular section by him.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

of this momentous year—Victory and Peace year. Therefore it was decided that the Head of each faculty in his usual address to his graduating class should be requested to write a challenge to those just leaving College to live up to the standards of those who have fought and died "over there".

It was also decided that the next meeting which takes place on Wednesday, November 20, 1918, at 7.45 p.m., at the University Y.M.C.A. should be concluded by a social period during which refreshments would be served.

Buy a Bond.

Victoria

The reception given by the Men's and Women's Literary Societies, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. will take place in the College to-night. The program which we understand is to be in charge of the "Bob" Committee, will begin at 7.30 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all returned Vic men.

"LIT" ELECTION

Have you joined the Literary Society yet? If not why not? Every student in the College should be a member and now is the time to join. The elections will be held Saturday morning in the College. Owing to withdrawals the President and Vice-President are elected by acclamation. Join now and get in on the voting.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING.

The Y.M.C.A. will meet on Tuesday next at 4.30 in Alumni Hall. Those who attended last year know how they enjoyed the meetings. Come one, come all and make the meetings a big success.

Education

Faculty is still on the corner of Spadina and Bloor although its inmates have been celebrating the close of the greatest war ever enacted on the stage of history. But we have been called back to earth by the fact that Observation and Practise Teaching is about to begin—"O Death, where is they Sting?" Yes, the single hair that kept this ordeal from shattering our nerves has broken and we are a doomed lot—doomed to one year hard labor. Henceforth our dreams will be perturbed by lesson plans, reports and unruly children.

Buy a Bond.

Wycliffe

For the benefit of those who beheld a dozen very lightly clad youths, with set faces, and heaving breasts, jogging through the streets, yesterday afternoon, we will explain that this phenomenon was the Wycliffe cross-country run. The winners in the order named were: Leigh, Bell and Geoghegan.

Buy a Bond.

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If you are a steady, industrious, thrifty citizen, working and saving a part of your income, you are just the kind of person Canada's chartered banks stand ready to help to-day.

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The bank will lend you the 90 per cent. balance at $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. interest and will give you a year to repay it, the interest you get on your bond being just the same as the bank charges you.

This is a fine opportunity for you to begin a real savings account, to make a first class investment and to help your country at the same time.

Why not see a banker to-day—he will tell you all about it and you will be glad of the advice and help he can give you.

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SAINTS DEFEAT U.C.C. IN LITTLE BIG 4 SERIES

Superior Teamwork Won the Game For the Scotsmen

The little big four schedule being postponed for this season, St Andrews and Upper Canada have arranged a series of exhibition games; the first of which took place last Wednesdy afternoon at the Stadium, when U.C.C. went down before the Saints by a score of 13-0. Although the Saints had the heavier line they did not always use it to the best advantage for every once a while the U.C.C. boys were able to break away for good gains, and on several occasions should have scored. But U.C. was out of luck. Two or three times they carried the ball to within a few yards of the enemy's goal, only to lose it through loose play, or through failure to gain yards on their last down.

Each team displayed a weakness on the half line, although S.A.C. out-kicked U.C.C. every time, which frequently resulted in large gains for the winners.

The running of Gordon for the winners and the line-plunging of Nyback, Rowell, and Cross of U.C.C. were the features of the game.

Soon after play started, Gordon got away for a 35-yard run, which resulted in a touch for S.A.C., which however was not converted. In the third period S.A.C was over for another touch and Stonehouse dropped a good kick in the fourth The score when the whistle blew at 13-0 in favour of our new-comers to the campus.

A return game will be played next Wednesday on the Upper Canada College grounds With a little better fortune the U.C.C. boys should force the Saints to go the limit in order to maintain their lead

Buy a Bond.

MULOCK CUP MEETING.

A meeting of the Mulock Cup Executive was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The game between Meds and S.P.S. that should have been played on Monday, Nov. 11, when Meds did not have a team on the field, was awarded to S.P.S On account of two games being scheduled on the first day it was necessary to arrange for fields other than the Stadium to play the games The following arrangements were made:

Nov. 15—S.P.S. vs. St. Michael's. At Stadium.
Nov. 15—O.T.C. vs. Dents.—At Victoria.
Nov. 22—O.T.C. vs. U.C.—At Stadium.
Nov. 22—St. Michael's vs. S.P.S. At Victoria
Nov. 25—Meds vs. S.P.S.—At Stadium.
Nov. 25—O.T.C. vs. Dents at Victoria.

All games to be played at 4.10 p.m. rain or shine—no postponements. A team not appearing on the field and ready to play at 4 25 shall forfeit the game.

Protests must be addressed to the Secretary of the Rugby Executive and handed in to the office of the Athletic Association in Hart House within 24 hours after the game to be protested. Managers of teams will agree upon officials two days prior to the match between their respective teams.

Managers are warned against playing players who have prejudiced their University standing by playing with teams in outside leagues or unions.

Games will be played under Intercollegiate rules in ten-minute quarters and five minute intermission at half-time.

Buy a Bond.

SOCCER

A meeting of those interested in soccer will be held in the Secretary's office this afternoon at 4.15

"I'm sure my husband never did a thing in his life that he would be ashamed to tell me."

"Well, I suppose it does not take a great deal to shock some women."

FURS AND HATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

A good fur-lined overcoat is an article worth having in our Canadian weather. One will last you for years. We have a splendid line of them made of good beaver cloth outside and with wide Otter collars and lapels and lined with Muskrat.

$65.00 and up to $125.00.

A full line of Fur Caps and Collars, Gauntlets and Fur Gloves

Every week during the year we receive advance shipments of the latest hats for men introduced either in London or New York. Our hats are of exclusive quality and style, and do not cost any more than the poorer kind.

Discount to students mentioning this advertisement.

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Pharmacy

Well, fellows, this quite a "visit" we're having at Pharmacy, eh? Too bad we aren't furnished with an Armistice six days a week. Even at that, "Cubby" says he doesn't know whether he's on a vacation or is down for his health. He's taking in O.C.P. as a sideline.

We regret very much that we were not in possession of the following poem a little sooner. However, we think its worth while putting in for even the one day, as it might be the cause of selling another Bond.

Then, the author is one of our fellow sojourners. We call him 'Monte'. Otherwise he is known as Mr. Mark Munfield, one-time soldier, now taking up the honorable and highly educative profession of Pharmacy.

The war is over now, and won
Don't weaken!
Buy! Oh Buy the Victory Loan,
Don't weaken!
There is some time yet to go,
And it's up to you, you know.
Canada still needs the dough,
Don't weaken!

Keep the home base firm and strong,
Don't weaken!
You have done so well, so long,
Don't weaken!
Canada must keep her grip,
Don't allow her hold to slip.
Get way down into your dip,
Don't weaken!

Glimpse the record 'cross the line,
Don't weaken!
Canada as well must shine,
Don't weaken!
Yankeeland is there, you bet,
We should worry. We should fret,
So are we! but don't forget,
Don't weaken!

For the fellows over there,
Don't weaken!
Add some cash unto your prayer,
Don't weaken!
They are on the homeward track,
Do not let them find us slack,
Send the cash to bring them back;
Don't weaken!

"I've already bought!" you cry.
Don't weaken!
Buy until you're broke Then buy,
Don't weaken!
Buy—if you can buy at all,
Your best offering will be small—
Some of us have given——all!
Don't weaken.

Student 91 Chemical Lab., says he's going to bring a gas mask into practical work with him from now on.

Student 89, likewise, claims he proved that old warning, "Always point the test tube at the other fellow".

There ought to be some means taken to allay the risks that Part I section takes, when in the Chemical Lab. Last time in, we were on the verge of being flooded out in danger of drowning, when 'George's' (or 'George's' neighbour's) apparatus jumped down from its pedestal to the desk. Now, he's looking for 'rubber' glass that will bounce.

Take out part of that fifty dollars a week you fellows are going to get when you graduate and Buy Bonds now.

Buy a Bond.

Presbyterian Students are invited to attend an informal reception to be given by the students of Knox College in the Knox College building on the evening of Tuesday, November 19.

Some negroes were discussing the death of a small darkey. The cause of the death was clear enough to one of the men. "De po' chile died frum eatin' too much watah-million," he exclaimed.

One of the others looked his doubt. "Huh," he grunted scornfully, "dar ain't no such thing as too much watah- million."

"Well, dan," remarked the first, "dar wasn't enough chile."

STUDENTS DIRECTORY.

All students in the University of Toronto are urged to see that their place of residence and 'phone number is left with the Registrar of the University or with the Registrar of their Faculty, at once.

A prompt response to this request will greatly facilitate an early publication of a Students' Directory. The Editor of the Students' Directory earnestly solicits the hearty co-operation of the Presidents of Years, or their representative officials, in seeing that the above is carried out.

How $ $ $ $ Grow

(A true story)

Plant your dollars in Government Victory Bonds, and watch them germinate—(spelled also German-hate)

This is the story—listen.

Numbered amongst my worldly treasures is a gold dollar, being the first dollar earned by me when beginning life at 16 years of age. This was really only a portion of my salary, it being $1.50 per week, and the income tax was not in force either in those "good old days" we hear about so often.

So far as I personally am concerned it was good honest money, beyond that I cannot vouch for it—I earned it in a law office.

The average man I understand requires not less than 5 years to complete his law course—I finished mine in 6 weeks, after which I took to "trade and commerce" as apprentice to this business with which I've been identified for nearly half a century.

This little gold dollar has been "buried in a napkin" now for exactly 48 years—the particular form of napkin being a little envelope and a vault doing duty as "the hole in the ground."

I took it out a few days ago to have a look at it—it's just the same as when first put away, neither larger nor smaller—Kingdoms have risen and fallen since then—China, Japan and India have been opened—slavery has been abolished—electricity has been mastered -Transcontinental roads built, science, literature and art have made rapid progress, but that "little beggar of a dollar" has been sleeping and "loafing" unmindful of it all, living its own selfish, self-contained life.

The thought occurred to me, suppose that dollar had been put into such bond as the Victory now being offered, what would it amount to by this time? I mentioned the incident at luncheon to my friend Mr. Bradshaw, City Finance Commissioner, and he said he would let me know exactly.

He has just told me. "That dollar of yours, Ryrie, had it been put into such a **Victory Bond** 48 years ago, and the interest allowed to accumulate, would now amount to exactly $13.06."

Whew! Just think of it—it might have been serving mankind faithfully and have grown to $13.06 but instead it is just the same old dollar. "If that's how burying talents works out, I don't wonder that the 'one talent' man the Good Book tells about in the parable 'got what was coming to him.'"

Every dollar you put into Victory Bonds now will grow just the same, or if you require to use the income, you will receive 5½ per cent. regularly during the bond term and every dollar paid back in gold when due—if you need the money earlier, you can sell the bond within an hour.

Plant your dollars in Government Victory Loan Bonds, and watch them germinate and Germanhate—this means prosperity for you and freedom for the oppressed.

Plant now — seeding time closes on Nov. 16th.

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Quite English, y'know
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The price is $30.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Applied Science

Under the guidance of President Strathcarn, the Society's first meeting was held on Wednesday. The formal reading of the Society's financial state was delivered by Secretary Armstrong. Although not used to complicated legal documents, and this one rather bored the secretary, the following juicy items were to be gleaned from the report. The Engineering Society has assets to the amount of $430, and made a net revenue of $851 during last session. So the report was accepted unanimously and everyone should take off his hat to last year's executive.

The Engineering society has dabbled in high finance, and was $6,000 in debt in 1914. Then, in spite of reduced numbers due to the war, this deficit has been wiped out, and a credit balance of $430 built up Figures cannot lie, and as the auditor's report prevents any chance of liars doing the figuring, everyone must admit that the Society's condition is a credit to the S.P.S.

Three vacancies for the executive of the present year were filled as follows:

President of the Electrical and Mechanical Club—J. M. Harkins

Correspondence Secretary—N. H. Himan.

Curator—P. F. Culliton.

Bashfulness prevented any of the newly chosen men from speaking at length, and only the imminent danger of being thrown up on the table induced them, one after the other, to assure the meeting that they had really nothing to say

A motion to take a subscription of 25 cents each towards the athletic fund was improved to 50 cents by the vagrant Secretary of the Athletic Executive. Whether this will be taken by direct collection or otherwise will be decided later.

The meeting then adjourned, being cheered by the parting news of a picnic for the whole S.P.S., to take place on Friday night. For this party, credit must be given to the freshmen. Applied Theatricals will be the chief item of interest on that evening.

Buy a Bond.

St. Michael's

On Tuesday evening, a reception to the freshmen marked the opening of the social activities at St. Michael's. The affair was so well arranged and the caption so alluring that even the most astute Frosh failed to suspect that an initiation formed any part of the "reception". The program consisted of the election of officers of the Class '23, and a number of interesting speeches were delivered. The feature of the evening, however, was the well-staged initiation, with its clever stunts which delighted all present. Plenty of smokes, and music added to the enjoyment, and at the conclusion, three hearty cheers were given for the organizers. The following conversation heard during the "wash-up" testifies to the success of the affair.

First Student: I guess we are full fledged members now.

Second Student: Yes, and we didn't get it by proxy

On Wednesday evening there was an important meeting of the Year Book Staff, at which the following committees were formed:

Literary—B. I. Webster, F. R. McNab, J. G. McGabe, J. P. Mallon, L. G. Keogh.

Business—E. A. Reddin, M. F. Doyle, P. M. Dwyer, A. J. Kelly, E. W. Rush.

2T1

There will be a meeting of the Class of 2T1 on Friday, November 15th at 4.10 p m. in Room 37 for the purpose of receiving nominations for the following offices which have become vacant—secretary, treasurer, gentlemen counsellor, athletic director.

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580 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
RUGBY BOOTS RECLEATED

BORROW MONEY TO SAVE IT

Perhaps you have not the cash ready to pay for as many Victory Bonds as you would like to buy.

—but you know that during the coming year you will have the money, you know it will come in, or that you can save it out of your wages or other income.

If you do know that, you can get credit at a bank. The receipt you get for the first ten per cent. payment on a Victory Bond will be all the security you will need to borrow the money for the balance of the payments.

And the Bank will "carry you" for a year if need be. Canada's Banks have offered to do this so that you can buy all the Victory Bonds you can pay for in a year.

The Bank will charge you just the same rate of interest which the Bond bears—5½ per cent.

So you see you can put both your cash and your credit to work for your country without a cent of risk to yourself.

When Lord Shaughnessy was a railway clerk in Milwaukee he borrowed a hundred dollars from a bank and deposited it in a savings account in the same bank.

He went into debt for that hundred dollars because he knew he would have to repay the debt and he would have to save money to do it. This was his first hundred dollars—and he has it yet. He went into debt in order to save money.

You can do the same, only better because Victory Bonds are better than money.

See any Banker about it to-day
Borrow and Buy Victory Bonds

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in Co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918. No. 13

LIBRARY NOV 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DR. BOWLES DELIVERS ELOQUENT SERMON

"They that Sow in Tears shall Reap in Joy"

DEBUT OF NEW CHOIR

Our Debt of Gratitude to those who Died for us was Emphasized

The spirit of prayer and thanksgiving which was the theme of all the services throughout the British Empire yesterday was amply evinced by Chancellor Bowles in his sermon in Convocation Hall. The attendance was fairly large, and the new choir added considerably to the enjoyment of the service. The text of the sermon was from Psalms 126, 5,6. "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him"

"This psalm is one of Israel's songs of praise, after the captivity The motif of the song, that out of our sorrows there comes our greatest and highest joy is a piece of the most ancient wisdom of the prophets of God It is not a mere biological law, nor a purely mechanical arrangement. It is the most supremely spiritual thing on earth. It is the heart of God in action Despite all the evil, pain, sorrow and mystery of human life, it makes the world a redeemed world, by the Grace of God.

"When the war came many people questioned our faith, some in bitterness, some petulantly, some with deep yearning The philosophy of the Cross must answer these. To-day is the time of Thanksgiving for what we have gained in the war. We have taken part in great international movements; we have had our national consciousness awakened. We have realized our place in the Empire and in the League of Nations

"From the individualistic point of view we ask ourselves. What actions have been set up within us as a result of the great impact of war? First of all there was an intensely moral reaction We took a firm grip on the principles of justice and truth and loyalty. The majesty and grandeur of these things was revealed to us. It was a dramatic hour for us when we had to choose between the powers of evil and the powers of good. The reaction of our hearts to the inviolability of the principle of righteousness was one of the great gains to us, although the struggle that ensued demanded unknown and unimagined sacrifices.

"Our questioning of the most sacred things of life is settled forever now. We are filled with horror and disgust at the materialistic conception of life Injustice and tyranny through Germany have had their chance on earth. At great cost we have reenthroned conscience in the world. But with the return of conscience, the generosity and sweetness of human hearts has not been lost, but been increased By the trials of the war. The Association and comradeship of the men overseas has bred a bigger brotherhood and a deeper religion. A great lesson to the Church of today lies in the fact that these men displayed courage, cheerfulness and self-denial to the supreme degree and yet had no idea that these were the qualities of Christianity.

"Another great gain was the heightening of our self-respect Our self-respect is mediated to us. It is a national and social social quality. Our own men overseas did these wonderful things and some power divine visits us because of what they have done. When one enters into the hearts of these men what exaltation lifts us. Above every thing there is a note of gratitude that men lived and died thus, not with courage only, but with an abounding joy. Can men do this, and we not be better for it? Fifty-five thousand men went overseas and laid down their lives for us. If that does not preach to us, no mere words ever will."

CAPT. CAMPBELL WINS M.C.

Word has been received by his father in Bowmanville that Captain Gordon Cory Campbell has won the Military Cross for his intelligence work during the fighting of August 8 and 9. "Pete" Campbell, as he is better known to Varsity, captained the first rugby team in the fall of 1911.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Sergt.-Major Clesson John Dickinson died at Belleville on October 16th. He was a member of the Class of 1919, Victoria College, and enlisted with the Divisional Signallers as a sapper in December 1917, later transferring as a Sergeant-Instructor to the 1st Depot Battalion, Eastern Ontario Regiment at Kingston His home was in St. Mary's.

Surgeon Probationer John D. Gear, Medicine 1920, is reported to have died in hospital He enlisted in April of this year with the R N V R and was stationed at the the Royal Naval Hospital, at Gosport, England, for a short time, before being assigned to a ship. He was a son of Dr. Henry Gear of Erin, Ontario.

Captain Thomas Fleck Graham died on September 20th. He was a graduate in Medicine, 1914, and went overseas as medical officer of the 86th Machine Gun Battalion. He had been serving in France with a Canadian hospital In August 1917, he was mentioned for valuable services His home was in Brantford.

EMBRYO DOCTORS CLASH ON SATURDAY MORNING

Sanguinary Victory Falls to Highly Organized, tho' Sorely Battered Sophomores

There are no Freshmen in the Faculty of Medicine. Before last Saturday there were over two hundred very verdant youths strutting through the Medical halls, but all that is a thing of the past. On the above mentioned date, said Freshmen were duly initiated by that honourable body of embryo physicians and surgeons, the sophomores

The surprise was complete. For many days a rush had been expected but on that peaceful Saturday a m, not even the most knowing freshies predicted any trouble In the midst of the morning lecture, however, the first rumblings of the approaching storm were heard. From the direction of the hall came the sounds of tramping feet and muffled commands to "line up" By this time some of the freshmen had turned ghastly pale, but most of them smiled confidently as they thought of the first year's great numerical advantage. It is feared that during the rest of this hour the lecturer did not receive the attention and interest which were his due.

When, at last, the hour was over, the victims-to-be held a short council-of-war. It was decided to rush out through the south-west door of the Biological building so that the unwary sophs might be attacked in the rear This movement was not altogether successful because many of the Freshmen were slow in getting outside The first to venture out were greeted with streams of water from a fire-hose on top of the Medical building. They immediately rushed the sophs and the fight was on The second year men were plentifully supplied with shoe-polish which they used to adorn the countenances of the members of 2T3. The latter, however, fought well and soon the men on both sides were well blackened. The sophs were much better organized than the freshmen and this organization helped to equalize the fighting. The numerical advantage of the freshmen was not very evident because some of their members showed a decided tendency to flunk and "pass the buck". On the whole it was a fairly even fight and neither side is able to claim a victory.

During the progress of the "scrap" a large crowd assembled to watch the proceedings. The S.P.S. men seemed to be particularly delighted with the way things were going and came out in force to cheer on the combatants Some Meds noticed this and raised the cry: "Get S.P.S., get School". Instantly the fighting ceased and the two years united and dashed across the roadway to attack the common foe. In less time than it takes to tell it the cheering S P.S men vanished and by the time the first Med reached the door of the "little red school-house" there was not a Science man to be seen.

PROF. CARRUTHERS ENTERTAINS UNIVERSITY CLASSICAL ASSOC.

Interesting Address by Prof. De Witt on "Semantics".

The first meeting of the Classical Association for the session 1918-19 was held at the home of Professor Carruthers on the evening of November 14. All the years were well represented, as well as the Faculty. The meeting opened about 8.30 p m, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Brebner, after which Miss Wilder, the president, briefly reviewed the aims of the Classical Association and the advantages it offers to all students interested in classical study. Miss Crumb was nominated vice-president in place of Mr. Tait, who is not attending University this session, and C. S. Brubacher, secretary, in place of Miss Brebner. Professor Carruthers, the honorary president, now introduced the speaker of the evening, Professor De Witt of Victoria College The topic had been announced as "Semantics", and the speaker first proceeded to explain the exact meaning of the term. "Semantics," said Prof. De Witt, is that branch of etymology which deals with the study of the meanings of words apart from their form. We can easily trace the relation of words in different languages, as between Latin pater and English father, but this gives no definite clue to their original meaning.

We must go back to the elemental beliefs and practises of races in order to trace the significance of a large number of words later in common use. Thus, since the Romans were originally a purely agricultural folk, the meanings of many words in the Latin language can be traced back to the names of farm implements and uses of rustic life. Also, the speaker held that many difficulties now puzzling students of philology could be solved by the application of the study of semantics.

The address was notable for its lucid manner enriched with a large number of most interesting examples. There is no doubt but that everybody present found it most profitable and entertaining. Discussion followed, during which many, often amusing, instances of linguistic changes were brought up falling within the scope of semantics. Mrs. De Witt entertained the company with a couple of pleasing selections on the piano. After a social hour was spent, the group left, all expressing a renewed interest in the activities of the Classical Association.

KNOX RECEPTION TO-MORROW EVENING

Presbyterian Students of all Faculties Invited.

Men who have lived in Knox Residence during the past and have been denied the privilege this session on account of St. Andrew's taking over part of the building have an been glad to learn that as announced in Friday's issue of THE VARSITY an informal reception is to be held in Knox Library and other academic rooms to-morrow, Tuesday, evening at 8 p m. The affair will be informal and all Presbyterian students, men and women, of the different faculties are invited.

No personal invitations are being issued. A good program has been arranged by the Old Guard. D'Alton MacLaughlin, last year's organist, will contribute several numbers.

This is a splendid opportunity for the girls who wondered what life might be like inside a Monastry to have their curiosity satisfied, and for the fellows, who have told their girls of the things theirin to take them along.

LE CLUB POLITIQUE MEETS A WEEK TO-DAY

Reconstruction to be Discussed.

Le Club Politique will hold its second meeting a week to-day, room 6, Library at 2.15. This is a fine opportunity for new members to join by coming out to the first of the discussion. Mr. Patrick, the President, will be chairman of the meeting and will lead the discussion. The subject chosen for the meeting is one phase of the Reconstruction in Canada, a subject in which everyone should at this time be vitally interested in. Each one should come prepared to take an active part in the meeting. Remember the date.

"TOIKE OIKE" GREETS AL REEVE'S BEAUTY SHOW

Chorus Uproarously Applauded till Final Curtain Falls

On Friday night last the Second, Third and Fourth years of School were treated by the frosh to the customary theatre party. The bill was very good, and School showed its full appreciation of Al. Reeves and his company —especially the company.

The first appearance of the chorus was greeted with a hearty "Toike Oike". All through the performance School and Varsity yells were given with vim.

Some School men were quite upset by the sweet little "come-hithers" cast at them from dark deep eyes On two occasions some fourth year fellows started to climb down out of the boxes and were only saved from being vamped by the brass railing.

Now and then the company was encouraged by a very good horse laugh from some obscure School man.

During the intermission Bro. Gallenough officiated at the piano and Brother Beck led the singing to great effect. "Psalm of Life at S P.S." and "Lily of the Valley" were uproariously rendered much to the enjoyment of the audience, who radidly dispersed until the second half.

The address by Capt. Cavenhead in support of the Victory Loan was solemnly received and it was only when "auction" buying of bonds was started that a little spark of life returned Capt. Huddy Johnston and "Fat" Houston, D.C.M, were in the limelight during Capt. Cavenhead's address. One School man called for the chorus of girls to reappear and was immediately taken up by the speaker who asked him what he thought it was worth in Victory bonds. He immediately went after a better 'ole.

A magnificent display of famous statuary models was presented as the closing number. After the show some fellows decided to study art at the stage door.

While, perhaps, there was not the life shown by School that was to be expected, the party was an all-round success.

The opportunity is here taken of conveying to the frosh the appreciation of School 2T2 has started right. Let them keep it up.

FRESHIES ARE INTRODUCED FORMALLY AT AUTUMN TEA

"Let Us Remember the Boys Who Have Died in France" is key-note of Addresses.

The autumn tea is the one college function that has survived four years of desolated classrooms and a forsaken campus. This formal introduction of the Freshies to the University this year carried out with something of the tone of a Peace Thanksgiving ceremony. It is true that the affair was imbued with as much—in fact even more—of the festal spirit than for some years, yet withal there was a subtle something in the air, a feeling of glad expectation,—the joyous harbinger of the homecoming of our boys.

Quite a flurry of excitement was caused in the halls when it was discovered that two (2) men were present. This was generally accepted as the most positive sign that the war is at an end.

A report of the tea would be incomplete without a sincere tribute to Mr. Hodder Williams and Capt. Wallace. Their addresses were eloquent with the true ideal of reconstruction. The point which they both developed particularly was that this is not the time for carefree rejoicing and forgetfulness of war-time economic regulations, but this is the time to remember—to remember the boys who have died in France.

REVELRIES BY NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening, the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, will be the scene of "revelries by night". The freshettes of University College are invited to a party, under the auspices of the Y.W.C A. All you Freshies who enjoy a jolly time will surely find it at this party. A delightful evening is planned and festivities will begin at 7.30 p.m. Come and get acquainted with yourselves, Freshettes!

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Honours.

Major Douglas H. C. Mason, D.S.O, has been awarded a bar to his D.S.O. Major Mason, a B.A.Sc. 1908, is one of the original Third Battalion officers, and was wounded in the fighting of May 1915. Since then he has been twice wounded, awarded the D.S.O., and mentioned in despatches.

Major John F Lash, B.A, University College, 1906, LL B. 1909, has again been mentioned in despatches. Major Lash went overseas as Junior Major with the 92nd Highland Battalion. After some time in England, he was appointed Deputy Judge-Advocate General, Canadian Forces in London, and then in February 1917, he was made assistant to Colonel Sims, the Canadian Representative at Imperial Headquarters. He is at present attached to the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force.

Captain Charles F. Atkinson, M.B. 1909, of the C A M.C., has been awarded the Military Cross. He went overseas as M.O. of the 202 Edmonton Battalion in November 1916. He has served in France with the 11th Field Ambulance and with the 44th Battalion.

Wounded.

Lieut. John Leigh Bishop, B.A., Trinity College, 1913, is reported wounded. He was formerly an officer with the 77th (Ottawa) Battalion, but transferred to the 87th (Montreal) Battalion before going overseas. He was wounded once before.

(*Continued on page 2, col 3.*)

JUSTICE KELLY DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS

Speaks to Newman Club on Termination of Successful Membership Drive

The first membership campaign of Newman Club was brought to a close on Friday evening last by an open meeting held in the concert hall. Mr. Burns, the president, in his opening remarks, welcomed the new members and called upon Mr. Browne, the chairman of the membership committee to make known the results of the campaign Mr. Browne announced that in the two-day drive one hundred and fifteen new members had been secured, bringing the total membership up to nearly three hundred.

Major (Dr.) Cummer of the Dental College expressed his pleasure at being present and said he would be very glad to give, not only to the members from Dents, but to all members any possible help.

Mr. Frank Hughes, a prominent Toronto lawyer, warned the members that in the period of reconstruction which must follow this war there was great danger of their forgetting their Canadianism and he offered to take charge of a group which would discuss Canadian history and its relation to law.

Mr. Callahan, a former president both of the club and of the Alumni, seconded Mr. Hughes in his offer.

Mr. Justice Kelly, who was in a reminiscent mood, told members of conditions that existed during his Varsity days and compared them with those of to-day. He could not but marvel, he said, at the changes when the advantages of such an organization as Newman Club are now not only offered to the students but urged on them. He told of a club to which he had belonged in his student days, a group of six students who met in one anothers rooms to talk over current topics. He impressed upon the members the necessity of preparing to become useful Canadian citizens, and, as such, of taking their part in promoting the good of the country, and gave the opinion of Sir Henry Hones, a member of the British Educational Mission who said that he believed a university should have a course in citizenship, to teach the students the duties of citizenship and the part they must take in after-life. Mr. Justice Kelly told of the occurrence which led up to the founding of Newman Club and attempted to make his audience understand that they must make use of all the privileges offered to them by the club.

Father Burke, the Rector of Newman Club, after thanking the former speakers, explained the aims of the club and outlined the program for the coming year. In regard to the activities of the club for the the season, Father Burke said that he had arranged for groups in the faculties of Dentistry, Medicine, and Law, to discuss questions of interest to the respective departments in a religious light. He stated that it was his heartfelt wish that the members take an active interest in Social Service And that he had competedd arrangements for the members to take up the Big Brother Movement and the University Settlement work. In closing, he urged the members to make the club the centre of all their activities.

[Coporal Gene Lockaart then gave a short entertainment and the evening was concluded with a dance where the new members were made to feel thoroughly at home.

DR. GUTTERY SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION HALL

Large Audience of Students and Clergy Hear Address

SPEAKER WELL RECEIVED

Let Churches be Ready for Peace and let there be Unity among the Churches

"Bethlehem beat Berlin, was the alliterative declaration of Rev Dr A. E. Guttery, president-elect of the National Council of Free Churches of Great Britain in the course of a splendid address on "The Church and the War" before a large gathering at Convocation Hall on Friday night. He is visiting America at the request of the British Government, and is regarded as one of the outstanding leaders in religious matters in the Old Country The meeting last night was held under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement in co-operation with the colleges and ministers of the churches occupied seats on the platform with the speaker and Rev. J G. Brown, who presided.

Dr. Guttery stated that he did not believe that the war was sent for the redemption of humanity or to punish them for their sins. He hated war, and the thought of it, and was a pacifist by conviction and tradition. But when he heard the challenge of Germany, the testimony of such a judicial statesman as Mr. Asquith, the answer of the peace-loving Lord Grey and knew of the whole-hearted patriotism of Lloyd George, he was forced to forsake the traditions of other days. He could see that Britain must accept the challenge. Politically or economically she might have kept out for a while, she might have let Europe go hang or she might have grown rich beyond the dreams of avarice, but thank God, she had decided to save her soul, rather than her skin The people of England now would seek no release from the struggle until German militarism and all that it means was crushed into powder and beaten back into the darkness from which it was begotten

(*Continued on page 2, col. 4*).

REV. JOHN F. BURKE
The Popular Rector of Newman Club.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students, Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

Leaders Wanted

Leaders, real genuine LEADERS are always wanted. Leaders have always been essential in every sphere of life. But at no time were leaders more essential, at no time were leaders of more vital importance, more indispensable, than right Now.

For over four long years the world was embroiled in a gigantic conflict—in a struggle between Democracy, Freedom and Justice on the one hand and Autocracy, Hohenzollernism and Hundom on the other. To fight this cause of liberty, to fight this "Holy War", thousands upon thousands of the most promising young Canadians gladly joined the colours. A large number of these gallant young men, prior to enlistment, were leaders in the various professions as well as in the most essential industries in Canada. Many of them were graduates of this University who left behind them the most enviable records. This war has swept a large number of these noble souls away The vacancies which they left will not easily be filled.

On that memorable Monday morning of November 11th—just a few days ago—Armistice was signed. The war is now practically over. Many great changes in the old order of things are soon bound to take place. During the war we exerted all our energies for one definite purpose. We had one goal ahead of us, and that was the prosecution of the war. Naturally, many of the various spheres of life, no matter how important they were *per se*, if they did not tend to aid us in our great endeavour, were unfortunately very little attended to, if not in many cases entirely neglected. But now that the war is over we must see to it that they receive proper attention. The reconstruction period commences now.

This reconstruction work cannot be accomplished in several days; nor is every person capable of assisting in the whole work. There is some work to be done which demands men and women of the very best scientific training. There is an enormous field of scientific research in Canada. There are many other fields of like importance and we are now greatly in need of scientists, teachers, engineers, doctors, dentists, lawyers and similar professions.

In view of all these facts undergraduates of the University of Toronto as well as of all the other institutions of learning ought to appreciate the full significance of the present situation. It is now as was never before the Duty of every student to make the very best out of his studies in order that upon graduation he shall be highly qualified to answer the call of his Country—Leaders Wanted!

VICTORIA WOMEN'S LIT. DISCUSSES LIVE ISSUES

On Thursday afternoon the freshettes of Victoria had the honour of being presented to the Speaker of the house. The meeting was conducted in true parliamentary style, fingers were snapped and notes carried by willing 2T2 pages to the honorable members

The question concerning the continuation of the patriotic tea-room was settled when Miss Skinner, head of the Union told of the practical difficulties which lay in its way.

The Government won a great victory for its policy when the question of a compulsory fee for Acta Victoriana was defeated.

The Class of 2T2 proved its ability when Miss Evans played a delightful piano solo and Miss Everson gave a reading.

The members of the Literary Society feel that this year has now been successfully launched.

The Query Box

Q. Are the P.T. men allowed the privileges of the showers in Hart House this year? MED.

A.—We understand that such is the case.

* * * *

Q.—Was the Med Scrap authorized by the Students' Council?—SCAPULA-CLAVICAL

A. We are unable to state, but as the casualty list was so small we presume no authorization was needed.

* * * *

Q.—Can a professor call off a lab. for twenty minutes and "bawl out" two insignificant freshmen to the detriment of the work of the class?—E. P. G.

A. Certainly. A professor is allowed to exercise such discipline as might be performed by a kind and judicious parent.

* * * *

Q. While standing in the Rotunda of the Main Building recently I noticed that some women received a copy of THE VARSITY on presenting a red ticket while others took one from the pile without this formality. Are there two systems for the women in vogue?—ROTUNDA LOAFER.

A.—There are women and WOMEN.

A CLOUD OF DUST

By "EEL" in the O.T.C. Kit-Bag

Imaging a shimmering dawn, drowsy sunlight filtering slowly through golden leaves on luscious green meadows. Here and there a sad-faced cow lazily munches its cud, while frisky little cowlets and perky little bullets chase one another across the green. Up above, a solitary aesophagus floats silently in the mediterranean blue of the morning sky. It is a scene of pastoral placidity that delights the senses. Just look at that meadow—what a setting! And that sky—so much atmosphere!

Along the road that stretches itself—(it being early morning)—like a silken ribbon into the distance, a horse comes galumphing On its back is the Knight Hubert, of the House of Hisn. On his mail he carries the Family Crust—a Bore's Head mounted on a Quarter's Worth of Beouf; you will remember that his great ancestor was the Beowulf of Bleuet-Bleuet (pronounced in those days "Blooey-Blooey"). Hubert brings his steed to a rapid stop almost approximately in front of the castle of his flaxen haired Saxon Princess and in klaxon tone calls, "What ho there, within! Mistress Heroin, wilt thou speak to me without? Haste thee to thy casement ere I dash away to break bread with He of the Twisted Nose." And Mistress Heroin, of the House of Hern, appearing without her casement, in soft dulcet tones, tinkles, "My Hubert, ere the sun has rubbed sleep from his eyes, ere the morning milk has come, you waken me from slumber. Fie upon you! Go to . . . . I will not hold speech at this unseemly hour, but this even, at eight of the clock do you come to me." And saying thus she throws him a mediaeval kiss, withdraws in a mediaeval manner, closing the mediaeval casement after her, while Hubert of the House of Hisn, who ancestor was the Beowulf of Bleuet-Bleuet . . . . having been told to go to . . . . throws his cape about him—throws himself upon his horse, and goes off in a cloud of dust.

Imagine a crowded street-car in the early morning rush. Under the kindly noise of rattling trucks and clanging bells, Jimmy and his Jane carry on an animated conversation:—

"Wherejugo lass night?"

"Nowurs. Stay dut home."

"I seen Mary Pickfurd in a swell play. Bill cum overn picked me uppin the lizzie."

"Heeya live one, ainty?"

"I'll say so."

"Goan out t'night?"

"Nope."

"Kin I cum over?"

"Wuffor?"

"Got sumpin t'ast yuh."

"Ast me now."

"Can't."

"Why?"

"Gotta gittoff nexttop . . . kin I cum?

"Awri' Ate a clock."

"Ya! S'long."

"Gubb by!"

Jimmy rings the bell and goes to the end of the car. As it comes to a stop a motorcycle flashes by and Jimmy gets off in a cloud of dust.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The Menorah Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the University Y.M.C.A. A splendid literary program has been arranged. Very important business will be transacted. All interested are cordially invited.

WHERE IS THE SPIRIT OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

At the last game between U.C. and O.T.C. when U.C. put up such a valiant fight against the heavier and more experienced Soldiers, the usual six rooters for Arts were out in full force. They certainly must be given credit, the whole six of them, for they yelled to their utmost.

Where, oh where is the old time spirit that once pervaded the students of University College. Out of the registration, U.C. has surely there are more than six who can turn out. Where are the fair sex? They ought to shame the men in college patriotism.

The next game U.C. plays is with Dents at 4.10 to-morrow at the Stadium. No admission is charged. Come out every one and fill the grandstand. It is the first game between U.C. and Dents, but prospects look excellent for U.C., judging from previous games. O.T.C. beat Arts 9-0 and beat Dents 22-0. While this is no indication yet it gives U.C. the edge.

Come out with your yells and encourage your team that they may do their best. Nothing puts "pep" into a team like the cheering behind them.

Cheer leader Patrick will show you how to do it.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Major Frederick James Mulqueen, D.S.O., M.C., was wounded in the September fighting. He graduated from School of Science in 1913, and enlisted with the Motor-boat Patrol of the Royal Navy immediately on the outbreak of war. In December 1914, he transferred to the Royal Field Artillery, going to France with them in March 1915. In the beginning of May of the same year he joined the Royal Engineers and was promoted captain shortly afterwards. On May 7th, 1915, he was wounded and about the same time was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Military Cross. He returned to France the following February and has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. His home is in Brazil.

Major Miles Nicholas Tompkins, M.C. was wounded on October 1st. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and has been serving with the Canadian forces as a chaplain, both in France and England for over two years. He was awarded the Military Cross last January.

Lieut. Dixon P. Wagner, M.C., B.A., Trinity College, 1911, has been wounded. In February, 1917, he was gazetted to the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and crossed to France the next month. In September, 1917, he was awarded the Military Cross for consolidating advanced posts under heavy fire.

Lieut. George E. C. Howard, B.A., Victoria College, 1917, who has been missing since September 26th, is now reported a prisoner of war. Lieut. Howard went overseas in January, 1917, with a draft from the Overseas Training Company, and took out his commision with the R.N.A.S. While flying near Ostend on September 3, 1917, he was wounded and later came back to Canada on sick leave. He went back to service shortly after Christmas of last year.

John Irwin got a letter from his son, Lieutenant Leslie Irwin, the other day, in which mention is made of an entertainment he attended in a rest camp. The performers were all soldiers. A couple of them came on and started a line of patter. One said to the other:

"Oh, by the way, did you hear about the Germans surprising a trench full of Scotch Highlanders the other day?"

"No, how did they do that?"

"They disguised themselves as jokes and the Scotchmen couldn't see them."

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VICTORIA CELEBRATE THEIR 46th ANNUAL "BOB"

Splendid Program Was Enjoyed by All.

The "Bob" which is the 46th of its kind to be presented in Victoria, was a great success. The President of the "Bob" Committee, Mr. B. L. Oaten deserves great credit for the way in which the proceedings were carried out and was the recipient of many congratulations after the concert. The Chapel was suitably curtained for the occasion and the staging effects reflected well on those in charge.

Dr. N. W. DeWitt was chairman of the evening and his witty remarks seemed to fit in perfectly with the feeling of the assembly. During the intervals that elapsed during the change of scenes, the organised sophs and frosh kept up a din of song and yells across the chapel

The first scene presented showed "Willie Wilson" a young lad from the country, packing his trunk before leaving for college. The part of "Willie" was successfully handled by C. H. Dickinson and the part of Willie's mother was played by R. Blackburn in such humorous fashion that round after round of applause greeted his entrance to the stage.

The second scene was staged in a common room. The frosh were downheartedly discussing initiations and other stirring episodes "pulled off" for their benefit. The allusions to affairs that really happened and to the frosh peculiarities were loudly applauded by the audience.

The third scene was shown in a courtroom. The Frosh were being tried on three charges, "extreme verdancy, gross stupidity and cross ignorance". After a short deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of "suspended sentence" but recommended that as much clemency as possible should be used in carrying out the decision.

Continued from page 1, col. 6

"God's hand," he said, "had guided the destinies of the British Empire, and no one could interpret its history without seeing His handiwork. The Empire had not become great because of the provision of Governments, but because the geniuses, scientists, explorers, etc., had gone out into the world and made the Governments accept established facts. Germany had called the greatness of the British Empire greed, other said it was accidental, but he thought that the greatness of the British people was due to the Divine Hand.

In a very short time the people of the world were going to see certain reactions in religious life and changes in their doctrine. In the final resort of religion the question to be asked was not what they believed but what did they choose. Too much sectarianism had ruled in the church and he saluted Canada for being the first part of the British Empire that had given the first lead in church union.

Let the churches be ready for peace, he said, and tell the people the story of their empire and of Christianity; and let them be in unity. As the single front in France and Flanders bed triumphed over the enemy, the unity of the churches would mean the triumph of the reign of the Son of Man.

Rev. Dr. Endicott moved, and Chancellor McCrimmon seconded, a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was passed with rousing cheers.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN MULOCK CUP SERIES

The following is the standing of the teams in the two groups of the Mulock Series to date. S.P.S. won their first game by Meds defaulting.

GROUP I.

	Won.	Lost.
St. Mikes.....	1	0
S.P.S.....	1	1
Meds.....	0	1

GROUP II.

O.T.C.....	2	0
U.C.....	0	1
Dents.....	0	1

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O.T.C. SHOW FINE FORM IN GAME AGAINST DENTS

Dentals Showed Lack of Practice and are Beaten 22-0

O.T.C. completely outclassed Dentals and incidentally added another win to their column by defeating the Dents 22-0 on Friday afternoon. The game was arranged to have been played at Victoria at 1.10 as St. Mikes and S.P.S. were playing at the Stadium at the same hour. However, other arrangements were made and the fixture played at the Stadium at 3.15. Both teams brought a good number of rooters.

Before the game Dents were conceded an excellent chance of winning, but it was evident right from the start that O.T.C. had their measure. Dents played loosely and clearly demonstrated that they had very little practice. In the last two periods they played a much better game.

In the first half of the game Dents were on the defensive and the play was mainly in the Dental territory. Their line failed to hold and as a result Holmes got very little chance to kick. The O.T.C. broke through many times, blocking his kicks and pulling him down where he stood. The half ended with O.T.C. 11; Dents 0.

Dental resistance stiffened in this half but O.T.C. with their weight were able to make large gains by bucking. Lockaart was in great form and punted well and with Brown made some fine runs. Near the end of the half one of the Dental half backs made a fumble, O.T.C. securing the ball. Lockaart kicked over the line and secured a try in the attempt to Dentals to get it out. The game ended with the score 22-0 for O.T.C.

With a little practice Dents should be able to be a formidable team and there should be a close game when they meet U.C. on Tuesday. O.T.C. are present favorites for the championship of Group II.

O.T.C.—Hardaker, Lockaart, Nichol, Brown, Dack, Wildman, Dunne, Wilson, Hyde, Richardson Kischell, Lindella and Ridley.

Dentals — Staples, Murray, Leitch, Holmes, Roberts, Sacrs, Collins, Long, Leggett, McGowan, Norton, Lajoie, Pearlman and McLaughlin.

Referee—W. Hewitt.

Umpire—J. Marsh.

RIDLEY WINS OUT IN CLEAN AND FAST GAME

Zybach and Beatty Sta for Upper Canada

On Saturday afternoon Upper Canada College played an exhibition game with Ridley, the latter winning by a score of 9-6. The game was clean and fast from start to finish. The U.C.C. boys were greatly outweighed by their opponents, who time and again tore holes in the U.C.C. line and broke away for good gains. Although the line plunging of Zybach was wonderful, the Upper Canada boys depended for their gains chiefly on end runs, which they worked most successfully.

Only one touch was scored during the game, and that went to Ridley. The U.C.C. team believing the ball to be dead stood around while the Ridley man went over for a try unmolested.

The work of the half line was good for both teams. Hyde was best for Ridley while Beatty's kicking saved the situation for U.C.C. on more than one occasion.

Ridley commenced the scoring with a rouge, and U.C.C. evened the score a few minutes later. In the second quarter Ridley went over for a touch, which Upper Canada failed to score.

Later U.C.C. scored another rouge and Beatty dropped a beautiful field goal under most difficult conditions, making the score 7-5. The outlook was becoming more cheerful for the blue and white. However the superior weight of their opponents was beginning to tell on the lighter U.C.C. boys, who were able to score only one more point, while Ridley made two, leaving the final score at 9-6.

The U.C.C. team showed a great improvement over the game they put up against S.A.C. last week, and should give the latter a hard run when they meet in the return game.

ST. MIKES WIN FROM S.P.S. IN SECOND GAME

Forced to go the Limit to Gain Decision in Best Game of Series

In the second fixture of the Mulock Cup series on Friday afternoon, St. Mikes in a keenly contested game defeated S.P.S. Both teams went at top speed. A decision was gained only in the dying moments of the game when St. Mikes secured a touch. Darkness was fast falling and it looked as if the game might have to be played over again or by moonlight.

First Quarter.

St. Mikes kicked off and force the Engineers back. Farmer kicked one over for a point. S.P.S. then gradually pressed St. Mikes back. Bisch kicked well for S.P.S. and by his punting put St. Mikes back near their line. St. Mikes muffed the ball but regained it. The quarter ended with the play in midfield.

Second Quarter.

In the second quarter Bisch kicked and put the play near the Irish line. St. Mikes bucked for yards on their first down. A fumble by S.P.S. gave St. Mikes the ball. The great punting of "Pop" Fotheringham was the main features of this period. A kick by School netted them a point making the score even.

Third Quarter.

In the third period S.P.S. kicked off. An exchange of punts ensued. St. Mikes secured the ball on a fumble by the Engineers. Farmer and Sheehy went around the ends for big gains. St. Mikes pressed hard and kicked for a rouge. St. Mikes 2, S.P.S. 1.

Last Quarter.

S.P.S. started off the last quarter by pressing St. Mikes back. Shatz picked up a fumbled ball. Fotheringham tried for a goal but missed and St. Mikes were forced to rouge. The score was now even and only a few minutes were left to play. It looked as if there would be no decision. A good punt by St. Mikes put the game in School territory. St. Mikes secured the ball and Dillon went around the end for a touch which St. Mikes did not try to convert. The Irish were going strong but in spite of this were gradually pressed back by the punting of Bisch. When time was called the play was in St. Mikes territory. St. Mikes 7, S.P.S. 2.

School relied mostly on bucks but gained very little. St. Mikes back field was much the better and was the deciding factor of the game. Bisch of S.P.S. was certainly the star of the game by his catching and sensational runs. Shatz and Hunston did good work. Fotheringham, who played last year for U.C. featured by his punting.

St. Mikes—O'Brien, Mogan, Dunne, Farmer, Le Bel, McNab, Hagerty, Feeney, Bart McGee, Dillon, Montague, Sheehy and Benner.

S.P.S.—Fotheringham, McIntyre, Benson, Bisch, Doran Johnston, Beck, Lekarat, McCrivan, Irwin, Brown, Bennett, Houston, Shatz, Harrison.

Referee—W. Hewitt.

Umpire—M. Roden.

WANTED.—A White's Handbook of Physics. Any person having one for sale please leave same at THE VARSITY office for disposal.

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Well I should say so. Everybody that wasn't at the College St. Church Presbyterian Students' Reception certainly missed a "jake" time About three hundred were on hand to enjoy the good music, etc, and still better "eats". Mr. Gibson opened the proceedings with the suggestion that everybody was introduced and the way the fellows rushed over to the pretty girls, well, it was a shame! Rev. Mr. Cochrane's address of welcome was greatly appreciated and the heartiest time was enjoyed by all. We would like to know who was that Arts soph who copped the prettiest girl in the hall and retired into a dark alcove. Everybody had a real time, and the 'conversations' were novel features of the entertainment. Individual booths supplied colours of each faculty to the students and everyone was compelled to display his name on a piece of paper pinned on his or her manly or womanly chest Faculty yells were given to good effect and the audience seemed delighted with the gesticulations of the wild spirit of Monday's parade, namely Mitchell of S.P.S. who was there with all the pep. Mr Harry Ratcliffe of 1T9 U.C. replied very fittingly on behalf of the students for the enjoyable evening and the party broke up into couples about eleven o'clock. No one thought that the reception could be better than last year's, but it was and everybody had a good time. I'll say so.

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St. Hilda's

St Hilda's sale which was held on Thursday, November 17 proved a great success in all its various features The common-room was prettily decorated for the occasion and the tea-rooms which were in charge of Miss M. Winter and Miss J. Lennard were very attractive retreats. The table devoted to soldiers' comforts under the direction of Miss H. Smith and Miss Tom contained many useful articles for overseas' boxes and the home-made table under Miss Prissley was very popular. Miss E Elliott was head of the pennant and cushion stall, Miss W S. ott of the flower, Miss L Elliott of the Art, Miss A. Garrow of the fancy work and Miss G. Chaffe of the fish pond, all of which carried on a successful business during the afternoon. The friends of the college very kindly denoted cakes and other delicacies for the tea room and the home-made table In the evening an informal dance was held, an expected but decidedly interesting feature of the entertainment being the first act of a fraternity initiation

The proceeds of the bazaar and dance are to be devoted partly to the support of the Matsumota Home, Japan, and the remainder to Red Cross and patriotic purposes.

Send THE VARSITY home

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Victoria

The long-delayed reception for the Freshmen of Victoria College took place on Friday evening. Following the precedent of last year, the "Bob" was incorporated with reception and for that reason was not as lengthy as many sophs might have wished. The reception was tendred the "Frosh" by the College Y.W.C.A., Y.M C.A, U L.S. and W.U S., and these organizations did their part in a way that left nothing to be desired.

By 7.30 the crowd began to arrive and the more anxious evinced great concern that the program of the evening were not ready for distribution However, by eight, the crowd in the hall downstairs were served with the necessary programs and the men were not slow in arranging the promenades More than once the opinion was expressed that there were too few "proms" but those who were not fortunate enough to have some sweet dame's name on their program had no difficulty in explaining the misfortune, for all seemed to understand.

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Education

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THIRD YEAR U.C. CLASS PARTY WEDNESDAY EVENING

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"Torontonensis" Board Session 1918-19

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made, have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his or her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides the following—

(1) A print for the year-book.
(2) A small reproduction of this group for each graduate
(3) A quantity of special rate advertising to meet a position of the cost of publication.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc, may go to any one of the three "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early (not received after December 15, 1918).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:

Fratres in Facultate.
Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate.
Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 15th and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 15, 1918).

Cut out and keep for future reference.

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1918. No. 14

NOV 2 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY AT McGILL CURTAILED

Faculties Decide to Resume Work Immediately After New Year, Varsity Lengthens Easter Term

Following upon a conference recently held between representatives of the Faculties of Arts, Law and Applied Science of McGill University, the following resolutions were adopted and are now given out for general information

1. Lectures will be resumed after the Christmas vacation on Thursday, January 2nd

2 Lectures will end on Wednesday, April 30th.

3. Convocation for the purpose of conferring degrees in the above faculties will be held on Thursday, May 22nd.

Changes Due to Flu.

The changes in the program of the session indicated by these resolutions are consequential upon the closing of the University for six weeks during the recent epidemic The Faculties were confronted with the necessity of making up for lost time, and of reaching a solution which would not lay too heavy a burden on the students

Not to speak of the expense of life in Montreal, students cannot go on for several months without a break in their studies, and least of all in the circumstances of increased pressure and hurry which are bound to make themselves felt during the remainder of the current session

Another element in the case, which applies practically to all the students in the Science Faculty, and to many students in the other Faculties as well, is the fact that employment on field work or in various other areas of industrialized activity follows fast upon the end of the session

Science and Law Students Affected

Thus in the Faculty of Applied Science it has for many years past been accepted as a maxim that the session should close in time to allow of the students accepting employment from the 1st of May Again, in the case of the law students of the third year, a sufficient interval must be left between the end of the session and the Bar examinations which take place early in July. In view of all these circumstances a prolongation of the session by six weeks was not to be thought of. It is believed that the decisions arrived at afford the easiest way out of a difficult situation.

Week Saved for Lectures.

The Christmas holidays will be shortened by four days, lectures being resumed on January 2nd instead of January 6th Lectures will end for the session on April 30th instead of on April 12th an addition of two and a half weeks to the lecturing session Further, by rearranging of the examination schedules more than a week will be saved for lectures.

Convocation Date Changed.

Finally, the date of Convocation will be May 22, instead of May 12, the comparative smallness of the classes at the present time making it possible to reduce the usual interval between the holding of the examinations and the publications of the results and so to fix the final wind-up of the session only ten days later than it would have been if the session had run its normal course.

Science Students Can Work.

As regards students in the Faculty of Applied Science in particular, the arrangements contemplate that they should be in the field by May 15, or two weeks later than in normal years This reduces the loss of time in getting to work to a minimum and should not interfere with anyone obtaining employment.

Meds Work Later.

It should be noted that the above arrangements do not apply in all particulars to the Faculty fo Medicine In that Faculty, which is in many differently situated from the others, work will be resumed after the Christmas holidays on January 2nd as in other Faculties, but lectures will end on May 28th Examinations will begin on June 1st, and Convocation for conferring degrees will take place in the latter part of June at a date to be announced later.—*McGill Daily.*

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Word has just been received of the death of **Second Lieutenant Thomas Wilfrid Duncan,** Applied Science 1920 He enlisted as a cadet in the Royal Flying Corps, and on completing his training was made an instructor at Deseronto On September 25th, he "crashed", while flying near the camp, and died the following day of his injuries.

Sergeant Arthur Warren Youell, B.A. Sc 1911, has died of his wounds in an English hospital, according to a cable received by his father, Mr George W. Youell of Aylmer Sergeant Youell enlisted with the 45th Howitzer Battery as a gunner. On going to France in March 1917 he was attached to the 1st Divisional Ammunition Column and later to the Headquarters of the 24th Battery. In October 1917, of last year, he was awarded the Military Medal for bravery at Passchendaele. During the fighting of early August he was wounded and again in the beginning of October he received severe shrapnel wounds which resulted in blood poisoning setting in causing his death. His brother, Lieut Leonard I. Youell, M C., of Applied Science, 1916, has had an equally splendid record

AT IT AGAIN

With the cessation of activities in France, the athletic authorities at McGill University, Queen's University and the University of Toronto are now discussing the question of resuming inter collegiate sports. McGill have already approached Queen's in the matter, and will likely get in touch with local officials Queen's are quite agreeable, and the Toronto officials feel the same way about it. With the near approach of winter, it seems altogether likely that the Inter-collegiate Hockey Union will again be in operation after being inactive for four seasons.

HONOUR SCIENCE HOLDS ORGANIZATION MEETING

Representatives From All Arts Colleges in Class.

Freshettes and freshmen of U.C., Victoria, Trinity and St. Mikes unite to form a class of Honour Science. But now it is not an Honour Science but the Honour Science Class. The transition of an organized body into a very highly organized system took place on Monday forenoon after the Biology lecture. J. R. Hood took charge of the class and guided it through the intricacies of forming a constitution, holding nominations, and conducting elections all in one short hour

The offices were all very closely contested and the results were as follows:

Hon. President—Dr. Faull.
President—F. Hamilton.
Vice-President—Miss McNeilly.
Secretary—A. R. Crawford.
Treasurer—F. Burwash.
Treasurer—Miss Francis Burwash.

The executive surely have the confidence of the whole class and undoubtedly the accomplishments of the Honour Class will be one of the features of University life this winter.

2T0 CLASS PARTY TO-NIGHT.

All members of third year U.C. are urged to attend the class party to-night at Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Don't miss this.

Varsity's Holiday Unchanged.

It has been officially announced that Varsity will not curtail the Christmas holiday—the dates for closing and reopening remaining as stated in the calendar

Easter Term Lengthened.

The Easter Term, however, will be lengthened—lectures ceasing on May 2nd instead of April 25th. Examinations will commence May 5th while Convocation for the conferring of degrees will be postponed until June 6th.

DR. SHIPLEY---AUTHORITY ON SEVERAL SUBJECTS

Well-Known Both in U.S. and in Canada

Arthur Everett Shipley, Sc.D., Vice Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, is well known in the United States, in which he has on several occasions been an honoured guest He is an honourary D.Sc. of Princeton University, Foreign Member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and of the Helminthological Society of Washington. Dr Shipley is a member of the Central Medical War Committee of Great Britain. He holds many offices of great responsibility, being, for example, a Trustee of the great collection of specimens illustrative of many branches of science which was made by John Hunter, purchase by the Government after his death in 1793 and presented to the Royal College of Surgeons; a Trustee of the Tancred Foundation established by Christopher Tancred (1689-1754) of Whakley Hall in the County of York to provide studentships in Divinity and in Physic; a Trustee of the Beit Memorial Fund for Fellowships for Medical Research; chairman of the Council of the Marine Biological Association, Vice-President of the Linnaean Society; member of the Royal Commission on the Civil Service. In 1887 he was sent to the Bermudas by the Colonial Office to investigate a plant disease. He was also commissioned by the British Government to investigate grouse disease, and the volume on Grouse in Health and Disease which he published records many observations regarding the pathology of birds. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Dr. Shipley's writing on many branches of zoology and other subjects, historical, architectural and biological, are too numerous for mention. They include several standard text-books of zoology, The study of parasitical animals is his especial hobby. Since the commencement of the war he has written two books of extraordinary interest and humor, on a subject which, if less skilfully handled, would be generally regarded as repulsive—lice, bugs, fleas and flies—little animals which in all former wars have contributed to the failure of armies in almost as large a measure as swords or guns. But for recent knowledge of their habits the havoc which they have worked in this war, almost sufficient serious, might have been the determining factor. "The Minor Horrors of War" and "More Minor Horrors" books which may be read with pleasure by the least scientifically inclined men and women.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

The first meeting of the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will be held in the Victoria Students' Union on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Prof. Greaves will speak. Everybody is welcome.

2T1 ELECT OFFICERS.

Owing to the withdrawal of other candidates the following have been elected by acclamation to fill the vacant place in the ranks of the 2T1 wonders of U.C.

Secretary—W. C Green.
Treasurer—J. M. Smiley.
Gents. Councillor—H. Shaw.
Athletic Director K. Hamilton.

No elections, of course, will be needed and THE VARSITY wishes 2T1 the greatest success for the year. You were there with real pep last year, 2T1. Keep it up!

Feeding milling wheat to live stock or poultry is forbidden by the Canada Food Board.

PROF. BAKER TO ADDRESS M. and P. SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday next, November 21, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43, Physics Building. Professor Baker is to deliver an address on "The Darkest Hour in English History", which will prove very interesting to all who attend. Light refreshments will be served and all members are urged to be present as a thoroughly enjoyable time is assured.

DENTS RAISE BIG SUM FOR RESEARCH WORK

Money Contributed Invested in Victory Bonds

At a mass meeting of the students of the Royal Dental College of Surgeons called this morning by the students' executive, it was decided to raise a fund to be devoted to dental science and research. Every student contributed to the fund. The total amount raised was $1,500, and this has been invested in Victory Bonds.

From the standpoint of public health the movement is in the right direction as it is now recognized that dental infection is responsible for many systemic diseases, including rheumatism, heart lesions, stomach trouble, etc. These diseases frequently result from decay of the teeth and infection about the roots and surrounding parts.

The war has shown the importance of dentistry, and no branch of the army has made greater progress and received more general appreciation than the work of the army dentist. More recent developments have proven the imperative need for dental research, with a view to preventing the present ravages of disease in the oral cavity.

The money raised at the college will form the nucleus of a permanent endowment for dental research, the objective being $50,000, to be held in trust. A committee was appointed by the Canadian Dental Association to appeal to the entire dental profession, and others, for contributions to this fund. The students, however, have taken the lead.

U.T.S. HAS DONE ITS SHARE

Only eight years in existence, the University Schools has a proud record—proportionately second to none of soldier lads. With all the splendid courage and enthusiasm of youth, they joined the army—380 of them, as soon as they attained the age limit, and some even before that.

We have had 55 killed in action. That shows where our boys were—right at the front," said Professor J. H. Crawford, headmaster of the schools, when questioned as to the number of fatalities. And this is indeed a large proportion. At a rough estimate 12½ per cent of the number from U.T.S. have fallen, as compared with 10 per cent. of the Varsity or McMaster men.

INITIAL MEETING OF POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Friday at 2.30 p.m. in the Economic Seminar, room 1, Library Building. It is desired that all students in Political Science and Commerce and Finance be present at this meeting, especially those in second year. The vacant offices will be filled and any proposed changes will be considered. Everybody come.

ST. MICHAEL'S GRADUATE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

Bernard F. Fitzpatrick, B.A. '11 (St. Michael's) and graduate of Osgoode has been appointed Solicitor-General for the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada with headquarters at Montreal.

NEWMAN CLUB BECOMES AMBITIOUS.

Newman Club at a meeting to-night decided to enter a team in the Senior O.H.A. "Al" Brown was elected President of the hockey club. Mr. Brennan was appointed manager.

SIR ROBERT IN NEW YORK.

Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, is at present in New York in connection with the Carnegie Institute Foundation. This institution was founded by Andrew Carnegie who appropriated $5,000,000 for the pensioning of the professors throughout the U.S. and Canada, who have attained the age of 65. Sir Robert is on the administration board of this institution.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

A bar to the Military Cross has been awarded to Major C. Austin Bell, M.C., who is now in England recovering from severe wounds received in the battle of Amiens, early in August, when both legs had to be amputated and he lost the sight of one eye. Major Bell is a First Contingent man, with which he enlisted as a sapper in the Engineers. He was wounded at Ypres in April, 1915, and later in May, 1916. His commission was won on the field, and he has since then been rapidly promoted. He is a graduate of School of Science 1914.

Lieut. A. Tower Fergusson has won the Military Cross for work at Amiens on August 8th. He is a graduate of School 1911, and went overseas in December 1917, as an officer with the 241st Battalion, a Windsor unit. After a short time spent in England with the 4th Reserve Battalion he went to France in March 1918 to the 18th Battalion

Lieut. John E. Pringle, B.A.Sc. 1916, of Hamilton, who has been serving with the Royal Engineers of the Indian Army on the Tigris is now in Palestine, having been sent there instead of to Mesopotamia as he had expected. He writes that he has found the work most interesting and is one of the few who has not been wounded.

Kenneth C. Bell, a graduate of University College 1916, is now serving in the United States Naval Reserve Force, with the rating of a petty officer as a Machinist's Mate.

Capt. H. R. Banks, B.A.Sc. 1914 has won the M.C. Capt. Banks enlisted in May 1916 with the Overseas Training Company, but took out his commission with the Canadian Engineers, and was appointed to the 123rd Battalion with which unit he went overseas in October 1916. On reaching France he was made Engineer Officer on a Headquarters Staff. Last May he was wounded, and on returning to France was posted to the 7th Canadian Engineers.

Capt. V. A. Beacock of Toronto has also won the M.C. He is a graduate of the School of Science 1915, and enlisted as a private in the Third Universities Company P.P.C.L.I. He was promoted a lance-corporal in Montreal in August, 1915. On reaching England he was sent to Bristol University to train for a commission, and was gazetted in June, 1916 to the Royal Fusiliers He has served in France since August 1916.

VIC. LIT. SHOWS GREAT INTEREST

Elections brought a good crowd to Victoria College Lit. on Saturday night. Dr. Horning gave a most suggestive talk on "Thresholds", outlining the new developments that must follow the war in education, politics, social and religious life. In the debating session a motion that Germany should be compelled to pay a land-indemnity was defeated.

The election resulted in another victory for the Democrats, an indisputable proof of the electorate's desire to maintain clean government and 'a lively Lit.' The slate elected was as follows:

Hon. President—Major H. A. Frost.*
President—D. M. Stinson.*
Vice-President—H. M. Wright.*
Leader of Government—W. G. Scott.
Secretary—M. J. Ayearst.
Treasurer—H. D. Lang.
Critic—C. A. Joy, B.A.

At the close of the meeting Democrats and Coalitionists adjourned arm-in-arm to the Common Room, where the bitterness of the campaign and charges of corruption were speedily forgotten under the benign influence of a bun-feed, speeches and yells.

Municipalities have now the power to appoint Fair Price Committees in publishing lists of food commodities in their municipality and also for fuel, clothing, boots and shoes, and other items of common household expenditure.

MR. ARCHIE P. BENNETT ADDRESSES MENORAH

Rise and Development of Jewish Nationalism Discussed by Popular Journalist—Dr. Taylor Present

The second regular meeting of the Menorah Society was held on Monday evening at the University "Y" Building. Archie B. Bennett, the well-known journalist and lecturer was the speaker of the evening. The subject on which he delivered a very scholarly address was: "The Rise and Development of Jewish Nationalism". Among those present was Prof. W. R. Taylor, Head of the Department of Oriental Languages. Sol. Eisen, B.A., president, occupied the chair.

Mr. Bennett in a very able manner logically traced the evolution of the conception of Zionism as conceived by the various schools from the very earliest times up to the present, at each stage showing the modifications in the idea of Nationalism. Speaking of the modern times he dwelled at great length on the theories of Achad Ha'am and Moses Hiss, and pointed out their contribution to Zionism. The lecture was profusely illustrated by references to the various philosophical tendencies from the times of the Stoics up to our H G. Wells and the like.

After the lecture the subject was thoroughly discussed by the members. Prof. Taylor very briefly spoke on the present situation of Zionism. He expressed his interest in and sympathy with Zionism. "With the promising of Palestine to the Jews, Zionism has become a practical question now," stated Dr. Taylor. He also pointed out several problems that accompany Zionism. The applause which followed the hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was moved by Mr. Sweet, '18 and seconded by David Eisen, '21, was sufficient evidence of the appreciation of the lecture.

CANADA'S WAR EXPORTS.

In the twelve months ending September 1918, Canada exported $163,388,362 worth of animal products and $440,742, 430 worth of agricultural products, a total of $604,230,792. In addition to her farm products she exported over $33,000,000 worth of fish. In the first 47 months of the war Canada exported $1,874,701,900 worth of foodstuffs. This effort has helped to maintain the Allies and it has helped Canada maintain her war efforts. The call to Canada is still for production and by increased production Canada can easily pay her billion dollar war debt and maintain Canadian prosperity.

LIVE STOCK CONFERENCE

To formulate national plans for meeting the new and critical conditions in the live stock industry accompanying restoration of peace, some of the leading Canadian live stock men and representative meat packers are being called to a conference by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Agriculture. Those who have been watching the situation realize that Canada has the opportunity of placing her live stock industry on a broader and a sounder basis than ever before The war has stimulated live stock production in Canada. An even greater stimulus is expected to develop with the restoration of normal commercial communication, as the breeding stock of Europe has seriously declined during the war, in nearly all countries. A heavy demand is bound to be made upon this continent for meats and breeding stock for some years to come.

LOST.—On November 19, small, leather, loose-leaf note book. Finder please return to THE VARSITY office or 'phone, North 386.

TORONTONENSIS MEETING, 1919.

A meeting of Torontonensis Board will be held in the University Y.M.C.A. Building (immediately south of Medical building) to-night, Wednesday, at 7.15. Business of importance will be discussed which will be followed by a period of social intercourse.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

Morale and the Y.M.C.A.

Perhaps one of the greatest factors contributing to maintain the splendid morale of our heroes, the victors of so many battles on the sea, on the land and in the air has been the service of the Y.M.C.A. In spite of the long and weary struggles, the countless sacrifices, the great suffering and the many sorrows, the spirit of our men has been wonderful. To no little degree is credit due to this Christian Association. In training centres at home, on railway trains, on transports, in the great cities, and concentration camps in England and France—even to the very battle lines, the workers of the Y.M.C.A. have shown a patience, a daring, a resourcefulness, a faith, and a capacity to serve, which will be recorded not only on the pages of history but will also be the theme about many a fireside after the boys come marching home.

"The Romance of the Red Triangle" is the story of how the responsibility of keeping our boys steady before and after the battle and also while on leave was ably shouldered by the Y.M.C.A. It is a story how Christian men facing an unparalleled situation toiled night and day in the int rests of Canada's soldier-sons. Truly these men have contributed their share in defeating the force of Prussianism and how often their weapon was a cheery word, a cup of hot tea or coffee, a game of baseball, a movie-film or a concert given free in the name of the world Figure Who knew the bitterness of the dark Garden of Gethsemane through which so many were passing.

No longer do our men face the might of Prussianism on the battle-scarred fields of France and Flanders. Soon the tramp of victorious armies will resound along our streets. Even now we realize the task which will confront us in the period of reconstruction. Many intricate problems will tax the ability of our leaders. It will not always be easy to be patient, tolerant and loyal in the days immediately ahead. We shall want to go over the top without the nesessary preparatory work when in many instances this would result in revolution. We must st nd steady: obedient to our leaders who guide the policies of our land. An endeavour must be made to maintain an esprit de corps during the period while our army is being demobilized and while out men are being absorbed into civilian life again. We must think of Canada's welfare and settle our disputes in the spirit of peace which is about to be established in Europe—and this will not always be the easiest course to pursue. Someone must supply the necessary ballast, direct our energies toward construction, keep our minds occupied and our lives free from unnecessary worry and strife.

Shall not this task be suggested to the Y.M.C.A.? Will not this Association arrange some national program to offset the social and industrial unrest? Will it not lend its overseas organization to this work? Will it not eclipse its notable record of service overseas by quickly adapting itself to confront the enemies which threaten to destroy the morale of the Canadian people?

The situation demands the ablest leadership Every factor in our national life must contribute to maintaining a perfect solidarity until these troublesome times are past. From whence will an important part of this leadership come if not from the ranks of this Christian Association?

Autumn Teas and Men

One of the features of the fall term for the women students is the Autumn Tea. This year the long looked for event did not disappoint those who had been told of its wonders or yet did it seem just the customary welcoming Tea of the season. Those who had already been at previous Autumn Teas were quite surprised to notice two men, well known to all the students, join the large gathering in East Hall.

Captain Wallace and Mr. Hodder Williams were invited to the Tea to help the women realize what wonderful deeds the men of the University have performed in this war, and to help celebrate this auspicious occasion.

But why should the presence of men be limited to a Peace Autumn Tea? We don't celebrate Peace every year and thus obtain a chance to hear what the men are doing. The Autumn Tea is meant for a welcome to the Freshettes to the various women's societies and to pass the traditions of the college on to the newest year. Shouldn't the freshettes become acquainted with the traditions of the men as well as the women? Would it not impress them more with the greatness of the privilege of attending college? The men are a vital part of the life of the University and as such should receive a slight recognition at this formal tea of the women. We are sure the men do not fail to toast or recognize "the ladies" in any of their gatherings.

The presence of two favorite members of the Staff greatly added to the interest of the Autumn Tea this year and we are sure their presence in future occasions would prove most successful.

PEACE—BUT NOT PLENTY.

The end of the war has come, but Canada must not relax her efforts to increase the production of food. In addition to the allies, whose productive powers have been hampered by the war and who need imports from this continent to build up a reserve, the people of the neutral nations must also be considered. Canada Food Board calls attention to the fact, also, that the countries of the defeated enemy nations have also to be considered as in some cases millions of helpless people are facing starvation. Counting Russia, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Bulgaria, the neutral countries, and France Belgium, Italy and Great Britain, a grand total of 250,000,000 people are short of food.

Canada will have a hungry market for her agricultural produce and our greatest possible effort to maintain and increase production will be none too great.

Peace does not alter the food demands upon Canada and the United States, but in fact increases the load and the demand for economy.

The Minister of Agriculture in Quebec advises farmers of that province that only hogs weighing at least 150 pounds and not more than 250 pounds be marketed and only oxen weighing 500 pounds.

THINK AND SMILE

ALWAYS PAINTED.

He was an idealist, and, strange but true, he married a very worldly young woman. She must have very successfully hidden that worldliness until the knot was tied, for he was horrified on the first morning of the honeymoon to see her smothered in rouge and powder.

He looked at her for a long time, then burst out:

"Dear one, you'd be an angel if you wouldn't paint."

"Now, lovey dove," said the young bride," you know very well that you never saw an angel that wasn't painted!"

* * *

AN APPROPRIATE NAME.

Aunt 'Liza's former mistress was talking to her one morning, when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is this your little boy, Aunt 'Lisa?" she asked.

"Yes, Miss, dat's Prescription."

"Goodness, what a funny name, Auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"

"Ah simply calls him dat beeuz it seeh hahd wuk gettin' him filled."

* * *

A young minister had obtained a kirk in a Scottish mining district. After a deal of difficulty he managed to secure lodgings. The first morning after the landlady knocked at the door with the rather unusual query as to whether he had washed himself. "Yes," he said. "Why?" "Because," she replied calmly, "I'm gaun to mak' a dumplin' for the dinner, an' I wid like the len' o' the basin?"

The Query Box

Q.—Why does 2T2 U.C. not waken up and have a class-party or theatre-party or a chess-tournament like the other faculties? Are we dead?—FROSH.

A.—Cheer up Frosh, you'll have an executive to cry to in a few days.

* * * *

Q.—Will military drill be continued at Varsity now that the war is ended?—C.M

A.—It has already been announced in THE VARSITY that this form of torture be inflicted on students of all faculties—war or no war.

* * * *

Q.—Why can't the seniors of U.C. pick out one hour in the week when all the Freshmen would be free for their nominations. Those in Modern Language course have to miss either a lecture or their year nominations. Doubtless there were other.—LINGUIST.

A.—If we did not doubt the infallibility of freshmen in your course we might attempt to explain the decision of the Seniors. We, however, decline to enters into inter-year grievances.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy—a noble calling; We who follow it,
Hungering after knowledge, have come here to do our bit.
All are dead in earnest; one can tell that at a glance
Realising we must work—and glad to get the chance.
Many times we wonder what the lectures are about,
And yet we'll all be "Honours", when the last results come out.
Cheerily, then, we sing the song, "Don't worry! you'll get thru",
You who can do better—here's the pen—it's up to you.

—M. MOUNFIELD.

Well, our poet's on the job again. And it 'takes a poet to catch a poet'. Listen to this—we've found another one. First thing we know we'll think we came down here to learn rhymes—instead of "metres". This is what one of our 'weaker' members has to say about the above poet. We trust the operator on THE VARSITY will let these lines go through, they're worth it. However, here's what the Little Lady says:

There was a poet—pharmaceutical,
He rhymed, he said, to pass the time away.
His lines were always—optimistical,
And so we harked to what he had to say.

Besides his tendencies—poetical,
Some other little fancy quirks he had.
His demonstrations—laboratorical
In making Hydrogen were not so bad.

In all his ways—enthusiastical,
He tried to cheer the lonely female's way.
Although with manner—enigmatical,
He more than once brought satire into play.

Thus was the poet—pharmaceutical,
A something strange, I vow, beneath the sun,
A combination—problematical—
With the remark, my little sketch is done.

We have been asked to arrange for having our class pictures appear in the pages of Torontonensis. Let's all take advantage of this and have Pharmacy occupying its share in a book that is well worth while. We only go through O.C.P. once and we want to make the most of it. When we've left, we want to leave something for others to remember us by.

We made an important discovery in Microscopy I this (Tuesday) morning. L'Heureux found the 'rubber-glass' he's been looking for to use for his chemical apparatus. Ask Crooks about it. He'll verify our statements.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

Trinity

ATHLETICS.

Now that the rugby season is almost over, basketball steps in and begins to take our time and attention. In rugby, Trinity has unfortunately, owing to our small numbers, been out of it. At first it was thought that the necessary fourteen men might be rooted out, to carry our rugby banner over the gridiron; but when all available material was lined up it was found that we could hardly get together half a team, let alone a whole one. Consequently the game was abandoned—but not for good—don't ever think that! Next year, now that hostilities have ceased and some of our men who have been playing the game "over there" are beginning to return, we shall have a much larger enrolment. Then we know that those who follow Trinity's various activities will once again see us take our usual place on the gridiron. Patience is all we ask, and next year we'll do our best to show you all.

At present, we think, talk, and act basketball. The floor is being examined and practices are posted. Taking the material in the college into consideration we all, from the president of our athletic to the waterboy, are trying our best to put a basketball organization on the floor, that will be worthy of the name of Trinity College basketball team.

Every year since the outbreak of the wzr, the students at Trinity College have sent their fellow students at the front Christmas boxes and parcels.

Last year in order to raise the money to buy the presents for the "boys", we staged a Mock Trial. So successful was it, that it not only raised the required amount for us, but we were asked to stage it at St. George's Church in aid of the Red Cross. This was done and the Mock Trial again drew the required crowds and success. Thus through our efforts last year, the Trinity men at the front were all treated to Christmas presents an the Red Cross of St. Georges' was boosted considerably.

This year we are again undertaking a play for the same cause—to cheer the Christmas day of our boys "over there". Two of our returned men, Mr. Harp and Mr. Landamore, have written from their own thrilling experiences a play called "A Scene from Trench Life". The scene is laid in a corner of the front line trenches. Several trench songs so familiar to fighting men have been introduced and through the whole there runs a light plot—the love of a girl for two men in the same sector of the line—an officer and a private.

Mr. Farnum Barton has very kindly consented to stage a play called "Sweethearts", a dainty little play, very interesting and well written by W. S. Gilbert.

St. Hilda's College has also kindly consented to aid us with a little playlet written by the young ladies of the College.

We thus offer you three distinct and separate plays in the same night, and if variety is the spice of life—the night of Thursday the 28th of November should be the best ever. Last year's success assures us of one this year. Those who saw last year's play will return this time we know. Those who were not so fortunate are advised to come this year and make our acquaintance.

Any further information needed may be obtained from the Committee. College 3501 is the telephone number.

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DENTALS HAND U.C. SEVERE TRIMMING AT STADIUM

Arts Whitewashed in Clean Exhibition, Fair Rooters from U.C. of No Avail

Dentals showing a complete reversal of form from last week upset all rugby 'dope'. last night by outclassing U C 11-0. It was only in the last quarter, however, that they showed any great superiority and then Arts were unable to stop them. U.C. were somewhat of colour and failed to play the game they did against O.F.C. Dents, however, were the better team adn deserved to win

The girls of 2T1 U.C. certainly deserve great credit. Almost in a body they turned out and cheered Arts on. Besides the presence of the fair sex certainly encouraged what few U C , en there were to shout their "line", "line". Dents turned out fairly well and yelled their "Hya Yaka".

Wallace of U C was certainly the star of the game His punting, catching, running and backing compare favourably with the best seen on the Stadium this fall The team outside of Borsook and Hamilton, failed to support him. Dents went through the line and in many cases tackled him before he got a chance to move. Once he started he was a hard man to stop. Borsook used his weight effectively in line plunging and with Hamilton often broke through the centre of the opposing line. His tackling was especially good.

For Dentals, Pearlman was certainly the best His spectacular tackling thrilled the spectators. He was one of the best ground gainers for the tooth-pulkers Wendall Holmes was in great form and featured by his punting Roberts and Staples were very effective line plungers

First Quarter.

Dents kicked off. U C. on their first down were unable to plunge for yards. Dents lost the ball and a kick by Wallace put the playing midfield Arts on their second down fumbled, but Wallace recovered and gained 30 yards on an end run. U.C. kicked Dents broke through Arts line Borsook scored a touch by his tackles U C was pressed back. Holmes kicked over the line. Pearlman forced Wallace to rouge another kick by Dents gave them their second point Pearlman featuring by his tackles and forcing U C. to rouge.

Dents 2 U C 0.

Second Quarter.

A fumble by Dents gave Arts the ball. Wallace's kick was blocked Holmes made an offside by kicking into his own scrimmage. Borsook bucked through the centre for yards U.C. gradually forced Dents back by line plunging Wallace got very little chance to kick owing to Arts line not holding. U.C pressed the Dents back to their fine yard line but Holmes eased the situation for Dents by his punting. He made a fine run but was called back Score, Dents 2; Arts 0.

Third Quarter.

Half-time was featured by 2T1 Arts girls giving their year yell

Arts kicked on and Dents returned Wallace did some great punting Dents forced Arts back and Holmes by his kicking put Arts back into their own territory Borsook made a spectacular run Arts were going strong and appeared to have the edge on Dents The game was fast in this period. He who hesitated was lost Dents broke through the line. Wallace was the only man between Dents and a touch but he saved the situation for Arts by his brilliant tackle. In this period Arts were pressing Dents hard.

Last Quarter.

This quarter started in midfield. Dents broke through for large gains. U.C. outsides were always up under the ball when Wallace kicked, but the line was the weak spot. U C was put on the defensive in the quarter. Staples made large gains by his run around in the end. Dents got 10 yards by a U.C. offside. On a fumble by U C Dents secured a touch. Wallace kicked. Holmes returned and kicked to the end line for another point. Darkness obscured the play. Dents made another touch and converted it. The play ended in Arts territory

Dents 14, Arts 0.

U C Flying wing, Thomas; halves, Matchett, Wallace, Borsook; quarter, Thompson, scrimmage, Stephen, Carver, Butler; insides, Ryrie, Capreol; middle, Hamilton, Woodland; outsides, Wheaton, Ross.

Dents—Flying wing, Staples, halves, Holmes, Teich, McGowan; quarter, Roberts; scrimmage, Collins, Long, Lajoie; insides, Graham, McLures, Bartholomew; middle, Siers, Norton, outsides, McLaughlin, Pearlman.

Referee—Dinsmore.

ST. MIKES TIGHTEN THEIR LEADERSHIP OF GROUP

Clean Up Meds in Mulock Cup Fixture 11—3

By copping Monday's Mulock Cup fixture at the Stadium, St. Mikes tightened their hold of the leadership of Group 1, in fact they appear to have the group honours clinched unless S P S. is able to come through on Friday in their battle with St. Mikes, in that case they would tie Meds by their defeat 11-3 are practically out of the running.

Monday's game was rather loosely played and was not a good exhibition of rugby. Meds showed poor form due to lack of practice. St. Mikes put up a good game both offensively and defensively. They had the edge in line-plunging, often making large gains.

Carron of Meds showed up well and featured by his punting Ireland was the chief ground gainer for Meds. Blatz and Harris the two outsides did the brunt of the work, keeping St Mikes from securing a large score by their tackling. The only score made by Meds came through a fine field goal kicked by Carron, the centre half, from the thirty-five yard line.

As in the game against School, Dillon and Farmer showed up well, making a number of runs for large gains. Sheehy tackled well and prevented the Med halfbacks getting away. The playing of Dunn and Montague were very effective in preventing Meds making yards.

The two touch downs secured by St. Mikes were in the nature of fumbles and mosplays on the part of Meds. The Meds, although they have lost both game will bear watching. They certainly played well for the practice they have had and ought to make things interesting yet.

St. Mikes—Flying wing, O'Brien; halves Dunn, Morgan and Forner, quarter, Le Bel; scrimmage, McHenry, Teirney and Keogh; insides, Bart and McGee, middles, Dillon and Montague, outsides, Sheehy and Benner.

Meds—Flying wing, Burns; halves, Shiel, Ireland and Carron; quarter, DeWitt, scrimmage, Fallon, Martin and Luke, insides, Gould and Cosgrove, middle, Temes and Graham, outsides, Blatz and Harris

Feferee—"Gene" Lockaart.
Umpire—Smithers

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Newman Hall

In his sermon to the members of Newman Club on Sunday morning, Father Burke held up Ferdinand Foch as an example which all might follow. A man who by his thorough information and perseverance has proven himself fit for the greatest work of the present day. A modest man who by his sheer ability won his way up to the command in-chief of the allied forces and in that position brought victory to our arms.

Notwithstanding his military abilities and strategic achievements this great man, unlike other warriors, is very religious in his daily life and commands respect from friend and foe alike. Father Burke said he could ask nothing more of the young men than that they would take General Foch as their example and model their lives after his.

—

A general meeting of Newman Club was held on Sunday after mass. The executive announced that Newman Club had been admitted to the Federation of Catholic Clolege Clubs of America. This federation is an international organization and all the Newman Clubs of the different universities in the States are members of it They publish a bulletin, the Newman Quarterly and Mr James Frawley was appointed representative of Newman Club, Toronto to it

—

On Sunday afternoon a tea was given by the ladies of the club. The object of the tea was to provide funds to send Christmas boxes to the members overseas, who now number about fifty. It was well attended and nearly forty-four dollars was realised

—

This evening at 8.30 there will be a meeting at Newman Hall to organise the the group to discuss Canadian history and its relation to law. Mr. Frank Hughes will take charge of this group and all students irrespective of faculties are invited to attend and take part in these discussions The subject will be of interest to all and Mr Hughes treatment of them will bring out some new views from a constitutional point of view.

Medicine

On Witnessing the Meds Rush.

Come all ye Sophs of the Medical Bar
And lend your ears to me;
Pray have a little respect I beg
For the shirts of 2F3.

For he that plasters a Frosh with tar
Shall surely punished be;
If the lowly Frosh doesn't plaster him back
He still must face Collier C.

And have a little regard, please do,
For maidenly modesty,
Some of the ladies "on the fence"
Were shocked most horribly.

They thought it simply awful I know,
For this I heard them say,
And just to see how awful it was,
Some would have stayed all day

So let us pray in sweet accord,
To the powers that higher be;
That all these wicked Sophs receive
Reward for iniquity.

—"Vert."

She Was a Woman.

Anna, the old family servant, was sitting with her feet propped on a chair when the daughter of the house entered and, impressed with the enormous size of the woman's feet, asked what size she wore

"Well, Miss Cora," replied Anna, "Ah kin wear eights. Ah giner'lly wears nines. Dese yere Ah's got on now am twelves, an' de good Lawd knows dey hu'ts me"

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Applied Science

The chemical departments of the S.P.S. have the good news that within a week or so their classes will be increased by a number of men hitherto engaged on war work. Most of these men have been working in Toronto, or at the Algoma Steel Works at the Soo, but there may be others from the explosive factories also. The first to come back is a second year man, C. P Lailey, who started on Monday. They are all welcome.

—

All the copies of The Varsity for S P.S. men have hitherto been left in the Engineering building, while many of the men get all their lectures in the Mining building. The result is that many students never get a copy. Mr Laing has kindly given permission for copies of The Varsity to be left in his office, accessible to everybody, while the publishers will endeavour to have one-half of our number of copies delivered there regularly.

If this arrangement is carried out, it will be a great convenience for everybody in the S P S.

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St. Michael's

On account of the very small attendance at St. Michael's this year the Students' Council decided on Monday that all the years should combine for the annual dinner. This arrangement is being carried out and all years are expected to turn out to the Carls-Rite on Thursday night. There will be speakers and an entertainment and the committee is doing everything they can to make this the greatest social event in the history of the college.

—

By defeating Meds on Monday, St. Mikes are in the running as never in the past few years for the Mulock Cup. A win over S P.S. on Friday gives them the group and the right to play off with O.T.C.

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"Torontonensis" Board Session 1918-19

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.

2 When all sittings have been made, have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.

3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his or her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides the following -

(1) A print for the year-book.
(2) A small reproduction of this group for each graduate.
(3) A quantity of special rate advertising to meet a position of the cost of publication.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.

2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.

3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc , may go to any one of the three "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.

2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 15, 1918).

3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:

Fratres in Facultate.
Fratres in Bello.
Fratres in Universitate.
Fratres in Urbe.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 15th and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.

5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 15, 1918).

Cut out and keep for future reference.

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Varsity Magazine Supplement.

Dear Fellow Students:

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto has published three successive issues of *The Varsity Magazine Supplement* to preserve a worthy record of the contributions made by the members of the University of Toronto to the Allied cause in the Great War, and to raise funds to assist in carrying on the work of the University Base Hospital and other war organizations.

The second edition, published in 1916, includes the data of the first and contains a photographic record of the members of this University on active service together with a photographic Honour Roll of those who had fallen up to the time of publication.

The third edition contains a Supplemental roll of all whose photographs did not appear in the previous publication, and also a revised and complete Honour Roll, together with a series of interesting articles on the work of the various University war organizations.

So many new enlistments and casualties have been reported to the Editor of the University Roll of Service, that it has become necessary to publish a fourth edition in order to complete the University record. This new edition will appear about December 15th of this year.

From the proceeds of previous issues the Students Administrative Council has contributed the following amounts on behalf of the students of the University of Toronto: To the Canadian Red Cross Society, $6,000; University of Toronto Hospital Supply Association, $7,125.96; Soldiers' Re-Education Fund, Hart House, University of Toronto, $2,356.77; University of Toronto (67th) Battery, $1,950; University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, $1,550; University Tank Battalion, $200.

The Students Administrative Council is anxious that all Students and Graduates of the University should have in their possession copies of these historical volumes and ask you, after reading, to be good enough to pass this word along to your University friends. The Second, Third, and Fourth Editions are the same size and may be bound at the close of the war into one complete work.

Yours faithfully,

Gallin G. Brown,

General Secretary-Treasurer,
Students Administrative Council.

Varsity Magazine Supplement
University of Toronto

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918. No. 15

VARSITY PHYSICAL STATUS HIGHER THAN FORMERLY

Major Barton is thoroughly Satisfied with Physical Training

No university in America takes a more active interest in the physical well-being of her students than the University of Toronto Every male student is compelled to undergo a searching physical examination before his registration in the University is complete A physical chart or history is filled out and on the reverse the measurements of the man are carefully entered in a special place according to his year in the University Thus the results of the physical training prescribed by the Senate can be carefully observed. This system was inaugurated last year and in a short space has shown remarkable results Major (Dr.) Barton, the Physical Director of the University stated to THE VARSITY in an interview last night that "The average physical standing is much higher this year than last" Why this was so, he was unable to tell exactly but attributed the improvement in a large measure to the S.O.S. Volunteer Movement with the resulting healthy vigorous life the majority of men lived this past summer "Some of these fellows did the first real work of their lives on the farms this summer and it has done them good", said the Major The same improvement was noticed in the men who pleasantly passed their vacation in forming fours in the army. Speaking of the newcomers to Varsity, Dr. Barton declared them to be of better physical development than last year freshman class "Indeed," said he, "they are a healthier looking lot than we have received in four years" The average age is lower as enlistments have not yet thinned out the freshmen there is a high percentage of "A" men in the year

Dr. Barton gives credit to the work done in the gym classes during the past year, as a result of which many have been raised to a higher category this session The Major is highly satisfied with the P.T and military work carried out in the institutions

In regard to the physical examination Major Barton stated "The most common defects we notice arise from lack of exercise If the men would go in for more athletics our gym classes would be reduced 50 percent." Heart murmurs, light weight poor physique, and weak ankles are responsible for more than half the low categories and practically all these troubles arise from insufficient exercise and lack of fresh air." Dr. Barton's slogan is: "Go in for athletics and go in hard".

Parades this year are held ten minutes later than last year in order that men may get to parade on time. Capt Blake Forster, formerly of the 3rd Battalion, is the O C of parades. He is assisted by Sergt N. A. Jones, a returned man formerly of '19 U C and H. M. Pearson of the C O.T.C. There are eight sergeant instructors under Sergt -Major Blake of the C O T.C.

Few men around Varsity appreciate the immence amount of labour required to medically examine and categorize over a thousand men. Major Barton and Mr. T A Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, are certainly to be commended for the efficient manner in which they have handled Varsity's latest department

"STUNT NIGHT" TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT QUEEN'S HALL.

All U.C. girls are invited to a "Stunt Night" to be held at Queen's Hall on Tuesday, November 26, at 8 p.m. All freshettes to be dressed as babies. Admission ten cents.

A meeting of the Victoria College Y M.C.A. was held at 4.30 Tuesday, and was fairly well attended. An interesting address was given by Prof. McLaughlin which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

Rehearsal on Saturday at 12 p.m in Convocation Hall. Mr. Cringan of Toronto Conservatory of Music is the is the choirmaster. Sopranos and altos will find themselves welcome.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

First Lieutenant William Lind Argo died of pneumonia in France on October 17, while serving with the Chemical Warfare Service of the American Expeditionary Force. Lieut. Argo graduated from University College in 1911, and during the session 1911-1912, he was an assistant in the Chemistry Department In the Spring of 1912 he took his M.A. degree. At the time of his enlistment he was at the University of Berkeley, Cal.

Gunner Tobias Frederick Forestell is officially reported wounded. He was a St. Michael's College man of the Class of 1917, and enlisted with the 56th Battery. On reaching England he was transferred to the 55th Battery in the beginning of February, 1917. His home is in Campbellford, Ont

LOST ARTICLES.

Any information regarding any of the following articles will be gratefully received by their owners or by C R. Boulding, President, Meds. 2T3.

Overcoat, patch pockets, without belt —W L. Goldbey, 366 Markham St. Coll 1701

Overcoat, brown, without belt.—H M. Smith, Meds 2T3

Overcoat, dark grey with belt; name on inside pocket C A Bishop.

Coat, grey, with belt —Lavine.

Overcoat, dark green with large green check. double side pockets, green lining to shoulders C. R Boulding.

Coat, green waterproof with belt.—J F. Paterson.

Coat, brown (dark) water proof -- Nichols

Fountain pen, "Standard" -B. Henderson

Fountain pen with clip cap (Waterman). —R. V. MacDonell

Fountain pen.—W Veale. N. 8144.

Cap, grey check.—J F. Cannon.

Green Fedora Graham

FRESHMEN DECIDE TO REVIVE DECADENT VARSITY

Considerable Discussion as Regards Class Functions and Other Current Topics

U.C. 2T2 held a pre-election mass meeting at noon yesterday in the West Wing, to discuss the interests of their year. Attention was drawn to the fact that U.C. had drifted into inveterate lack of interest in its academic activities

Realizing this the students were convened that they might consider the nominations and jointly select those whom they considered best suited for an incumbency, on a basis of experience and ability. In former years it was found that the students gave the matter of class elections little consideration. Just before entering the poll they were approached and solicited by a friend, or candidate, who had perhaps, little ability for and less interest in the success of their year. This they realized when it was no longer in their power to rectify, and in consequence the year was "dead" Considerable discussion was evinced on the line of activity anticipated, but beyond the abstract "parties" was decided. A slate was tabulated for the guidance of the student which appears elsewhere in this issue.

If the interest shown in the meeting is any criterion of its success, this year will be unprecedented.

The Y.M.C.A. reception for the Faculty of Applied Science will be held in the University "Y" Building next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Everybody is urged to come, especially the Freshmen. A good time is assured for all. Come and get acquainted.

CHORAL CLUB.

The first practice of the Victoria Ladies' Choral Club will take place on Friday, November 22nd in Alumni Hall from 1-2 p.m. Be sure to come The first practice is very important!

HOSPITALITY EXTENDED TO U.C. FRESHETTES BY Y.W.C.A.

Amusing Stunt Performed For Benefit of Frosh

A motley throng of foreigners trooped to the Union on Tuesday evening when the Y W.C.A. of University College entertained the freshies with true Canadian hospitality Prompted by a strong sense of duty towards "the stranger within our gates", the "Y" sought to break down the barriers of race and caste, and to imbue the cosmopolitan assembly with a consciousness of the brotherhood of man

Little effort was required, for under the magic spell of good, old-fashioned games, the foreign element was readily assimilated and Hindu and Spaniard, Russian and Jap, Chinese and Negro, mingled with maidens from France and Holland and Spain, from Sunny Italy and the isles of Japan, and sang and danced in riotous abandon. An amusing stunt was performed by the seniors, for the benefit of the frosh It depicted the arrival of an unsophisticated freshie at the University and the efforts made by the W U A. to show her the proper mode of dress and behaviour for a student of U C Each organization in turn bids for the unwavering support of the freshie, who perplexed and flattered by the multiplicity of her responsibilities, tries in vain to shoulder them all, and is plucked in her exams by a hard-hearted professor.

The "Y" party was a huge success. There were "eats" of course, and "drinks" too, if the truth be known, ask the freshies about it—they'll tell you.

INDIA AND THE WAR

"Look you now! Consider that poor Jivan Shah! No legs he has—no neck—one arm. Does he ask for money? All day long he works -the most honoured man on the compound. Eat shame awhile Repent and be like him!" That is what the wife of a cook in India said recently to her idle son who asked for money. It is what is being said, with variations, throughout India wherever maimed Indian soldiers who have been trained at reconstruction centres begin earning their living. Probably in no part of the world has war wrought more wonderful changes than in India—changes destined, literally, to affect the whole world. Men from every clime, ignorant of the world outside their own tiny villages, unable to read and write, having different traditions in dress, speech and the treatment of friend and foe, alike only in one characteristic—unbounded and often-tested courage -these men flocked to defend the Empire. Some have returned maimed but not incapacitated. In a country where nine dollars is the average yearly income these soldiers, educated for the first time in their lives, are able to earn from six to thirty-two dollars a month. No wonder they are held up as shining examples to be imitated.

It seems like a page from the Arabian Nights to read that scientific agriculture is being taught in a land where wheat is still planted and raised by hand as in the days of David. It must seem nothing short of magical to see little Leghorns and Minorcas hopping out of incubators but the magic lies in the hands of the men who went overseas to fight and then came home, like Jivan Shah, no legs—no neck—one arm, but nevertheless a magician in the making.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

A meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto will be held to-night at 8 p.m. in the University Y.M.C A. Dr C. W. Service, who has spent a considerable time in medical work in China will address the Union. An opportunity will be given to volunteers to get acquainted with missionaries on furlough and with each other. Refreshments will be served. Be sure to be present—to-night—Varsity "Y"—8 p.m.

U.C. MEN NOTICE.

There will be a meeting for all men interested in University College athletics at 4.15 Tuesday in the Main Building. The room in which it will be held will be announced in Monday's issue.

SPLENDID NEW SPECIMEN IN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Obtained at Great Risk of Life and Limb

Since the opening of the New Royal Ontario Museum on Bloor Street, very few remarkable specimens have found their way to the University Biological Museum. In the last ten months only one new specimen has been received

This sole new specimen stands out as one of the most remarkable specimens ever donated to a University in modern times. In short it consists of the head of a huge African pachydermatous quadruped known among the abiquitous scientific frosh as the common or garden variety hippopotamus.

Rumour has it that it was captured by one of Toronto's biological authorities. After a strenuous foot race of ten miles the professor luckily accosted a party of stone gatherers who hammered the huge and terrible monster with their vicious hammer to palpitating pulp. The head was the only part that could be saved for future generations

The Biological Museum is very fortunate in having secured this specimen

2T2 ELECTIONS PROMISE UNUSUAL COMPETITION

More than usual interest is being shown by the frosh in their election campaign. The elections will be held to-day (Friday) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is the usual confusion of who is this man? Oh, I don't know him? For whom are you going to vote? What does he look like? Is he in your section? Well I guess I'll vote for him.

The particular office for which there is keen competition is that of president. The candidates are three very popular men, J. Murray Luck, E. G. Hathway and H. Johnston, and no doubt the results will be very close. The committees are working strenuously for their respective candidates. The electors should exercise great care in voting. They should vote only for the candidate who will be a worker for their year. A man who will be a leader in social activities and who will reflect credit on the first year students in the Student' Council and other meetings.

There is also some competition for the various other offices, but none so keen as that of the presidency. Stacey has been elected treasurer by acclamation.

M. and P. SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the M. & P. Society for this year was held on Thursday afternoon in the Physics Building. There was a large attendance, including members of the staff and their wives. Prof. Baker gave an interesting address on "The Darkest Hour in English History". Dainty refreshments were served at the beginning of the meeting.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

Will the following secretaries call at the post office and secure contracts in duplicate and have same returned to Mr. Collier C. Grant, business manager, THE VARSITY office at their earliest convenience.

First Year Executive, U.C.
Mathematical and Physical Society,
University College Hockey Team.
The Modern Language Club of University College.
University College Tennis Team.
Permanent Executive Class, 1T8.
University of Toronto Menorah Society.
Executive of Inter-College Debating Union of U. of T.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VARSITY NOW!

Women students are reminded that the campaign for subscribers to THE VARSITY is now "on" in the College. Everyone needs our University paper, so have your dollar ready when the representative asks you for your subscription.

2T1

There will be a meeting of the Executive of 2T1 in Room 59 at 9 a.m., Monday, November 25. All members of 2T1 Executive must be present.

Nov. 22—Fifth Year Meds Informal Dance at Columbus Hall at 8.30 p.m.

CLASS OF 2T0 HOLD SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Men Outnumber the Women Contrary to Custom

The Class of 2T0 U C. held a very successful class party at the Women's Udion, 85 St George Street, on Wednesday evening. A short business meeting was held to consider the program of activities for the year, but on account of the small number present at this stage of proceedings it was deemed advisable to bring them up before the next meeting of the class.

The program was unavoidably short as Mr. Jeanneret who had been secured to give an address on a subject of much interest to the class, was unable to be present, and Miss Cosgrove, who was to give a reading was ill. Miss Peene, Miss Harris and Miss Pearl favoured the class with solos which were much appreciated. Mr. Macauley, the president, read a partial list of the names of those of 2T0 serving their country. He was unable to find out the exact number who had gone but he bcileved about 80 of the year were in the service

Strange to relate is the fact that the number of men present outnumbered the women, which is a novel event for 2T0. The executives having in mind the scarcity of the male sex at previous class parties, invited a number who were outside the year.

The "eats" were especially fine and were enjoyed by all. Mr. Strathdee had been secured for the evening and almost all indulged in one-steps, fox-trots and dreamy waltzes until 12. When we all departed—shall we say singly.

YEAR BOOK EDITORAL BOARD HOLD MEETING

Reports Show That Greatest Interest in Years is Being Taken

The second meeting of the Editorial Board, Torontonensis 1918-19 was held in the cheerful home-like reading room of the Y.M.C.A. In the absence of the business manager, Collier C. Grant, B.A., due to illness, Mr. J. B. Brodie, acting-business manager, officiated as secretary.

After reports were heard from the various faculties and the "whys" and "wherefors" of the space contracts, a discussion of the features of the book proper ensued. It was decided that the book should be bound on the shorter side thus retaining its distinctive album-like form of previous years. Suggestions as to frontispiece, dedication, etc., were received and considered and were left over for final decision at the next meeting which is to be held on Monday, December 2nd at the Y.M.C.A.

The social part of the program then followed. All resolved that the meeting was well worth while, because of the interesting work and the social intercourse.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

Last Sunday the University Choir made its debut having had one rehearsal. The ideal before the students of Toronto University is to make the choir one of the best in the city. Now you do your part. If you have done choral work before, then come out to a rehearsal Saturday at 12 p.m. in Convocation Hall, side entrance, between Convocation Hall and Physics building. More sopranos and altos are required.

THEATRE PARTY

Last Tuesday night, the medical girls of the sophomore and freshmen class were entertained to a theatre party, by the men of 2T3 at the Royal Alexandra. All the members were present and many thanks are extended for a most enjoyable evening.

U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

U.C. Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions will meet next Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock in classroom I, Knox College.

2T2 held a wildly enthusiastic meeting at which nearly half the members were present and about one-sixteenth took part It was determined to hold a class skating party in the near future at the Arena.

2T2 PROGRESSIVE PARTY PRESENTS PLATFORM

Candidates Pledge Themselves to Revive Old-Time Spirit at Varsity

In view of the coming 2T2 elections it seems only proper that students should be informed as to those of their number best fitted to conduct their affairs—more particularly the frosh. Considerable time has been spent in organizing a progressive party capable of facing squarely all issues concerning the first year. We have endeavoured to be impartial in our choice: our aim being the interests of the student body.

Activity in all branches of academic life is essential. During the past four years, on account of the war, U.C. has practically given up all social activities. With peace a new regime will be established. We are thoroughly convinced and consider the duty of the executive to further the participation of U. of T. in intercollegiate hockey this winter—and this failing, at least to enter a team in the O.H.A. under the blue and white.

Further, our executive must appreciate the new order regarding social affairs. A system must be inaugurated in connection with class functions that will prohibit there being the tame, tedious, inanimate affairs that have taken place in the past.

The names enumerated below are preferred for your acceptance:

President—E. G. HATHWAY.
1st Vice President—MISS M. TELFER.
2nd Vice-President—A. G. CURRIE.
Secretary—M. L. SWAN.
Prophetess—MISS M. FAIR.
1st Historian—MISS B. MACNAMARA.
2nd Historian—ROSS STEWART.
Athletic Director—H. B. WHEATON.
Mus. Directoress—MISS B. HICKSON.
Lady Councillors—MISS MCDILL and MISS JAMIESON.
Gents. Councillors—ROSS RYRIE and J. R. WILSON.
Campaign Organizer—E. P. Groh.

The progressive party is out for your interests. A vote for it is a vote for survival of old times at Varsity. -Advt

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB WILL HOLD BANQUET

The S.P.S. Chemical Club holds its first regular meeting and banquet at the Walker House on Monday, November 25, at six p.m. The management have promised the same excellent quality and quantity of food as in previous years and also a private room, provided that a good number of men turn out All men of departments 2, 3, 5 and 8 are requested to be there.

The speakers will be all School men, and will help to develop the feeling of good fellowship and sociability which are essential to having a good time.

Mr. Alec Duff will speak of his experience whilst exploring in British Honduras. Mr. A. R. Bonham, B.A.Sc. will speak on the history and purpose of our club, and one of our men who has returned from the front, A. H. Heatley, will give a talk on Poison Gases.

FIRST YEAR HONOUR SCIENCE

First Year Honour Science people will remember that Dr. Faull has consented to go on an excursion hunting (?) up the Don Valley on Saturday afternoon. See a member of the executive to-day without fail and prepare to go.

The skating season is nearly upon us. The Little Vic management have taken time by the forelock and already the hockey cushions are being boarded in. The Class of 2T2 evidently were not content to wait till Jack Frost made ice on the college area but held a successful skating party to the Arena on Wednesday night.

The Students Administrative Council is calling a meeting of the Class and Society Executives of all colleges and faculties for Tuesday afternoon, November 26 at 4.30 in West Hall. At this meeting a movement which is of vital importance to all undergraduates and graduates of the University will be considered. The President will speak.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students, Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Sporting Reporters J. H TRACKMAN, E ROSH, W A MURRAY, H BORGOGK, McLENNAN

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

Vocational Training

Among other activities that University women have taken up during the war is that of Vocational Training, or the initial step for that, which is ward occupations. These activities are therapeutic and aim at teaching the men who are confined to bed and unable to attend the schools and workshops provided by the government. Much could be said about this work but only an outline is possible here.

The occupations consist of craft work such as weaving, leather work, basketry, bead work, which occupy both head and hand. They accomplish the same results as Functional Re-education, but by different methods. Under the supervision of the one, the patient exercises muscles on various machines without focusing his attention on what he is doing, with a therapeutic occupation he becomes interested in his work and unconsciously produces the desired effect on the muscles. Hands stiff and practically paralyzed have recovered their normal use through the patient's interest in metal work, woodwork etc.

The greatest effect of all, perhaps, is that on the patients' mind A man in the army taught to be part of an institution—the cog of a wheel—and, as such, his will power and initiative lie dormant. He develops the habit of brain illeness. He has no thought of the future. He does the task assigned to him, and there it ends. This man must be wakened to his responsibilities in life.

On the other hand there is the man who frets and worries over the long weary hours he wastes while he lies in bed. He must be cheered. If he is desirous of learning some new occupation he can perhaps start it while still upon his back.

The "aids" as they are called go to the bedside of the patient and there in co-operation with the doctors try to give the patient some curative work which is intensely interesting. Often a link is formed with future industrial re-education which the soldier obtains later in the workshop. The methods employed are of as great a variety as there are human beings; one man may have to be restrained from over work, another cajoled into exertion at all, and a third merely helped along.

A few years ago little was known of this work. The idea or re-education of soldiers had its inception in Belgium in 1914. Then it was taken up by France and then by the other allies. Small progress was made in Canada until January 1917, and it was not until a year later that the idea of taking the work to the bedside was introduced to any great extent. There were no precedents to follow and it was necessary to combat a great deal of popular prejudice.

When the work was finally conceded to be of value—where could a sufficient number of "aides" be obtained to carry on the work? Be it understood that every aide must have a thorough general knowledge and a teaching knowledge of eight handicrafts. The University of Toronto in response to this need and at the request of the Department of Civil Re-establishment of Soldiers, established a course for the training of Aides

It is one of the most intensive courses ever put on the University curriculum. In the few short weeks the fair Aides must learn the general principles of leatherwork bookbinding, weaving, stenciling, basketry, beadwork, metal work, woodwork, and as many more as possible. Some of the work produced in this short space of time is remarkable, as a visit to the show rooms will testify.

Since the University has opened this course some two hundred Aides have been enrolled and are now scattered throughout the Dominion. So great has been the success of this work that hospital after hospital has asked for Aides. One O.C. estimated that the military crimes in his hospital fell from 35 to 5 per cent after its inception. Surely this is encouragingly and a great credit to the University to "Aides" and to the commission which directs this work.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

I have noted with deep gratitude the announcement in the columns of your paper that intercollegiate sport is now free to be resumed It has been rumoured that no effort will be made towards establishing in the University any branch of sports this winter. Hockey is the favorite of winter sports and one in which all true Canadians are deeply interested. We have passed through three winters of University life in which the popular sport has not entered It is time that Varsity has awoke to its share of sport in intercollegiate circles. Queen's University has never relaxed its war effort during the titanic struggle through which we have just passed, but it nevertheless has done its full share in the realm of sport Its teams have been weak, but it has bravely kept up its sporting spirit.

Varsity must surely have a great amount of material out of which an intercollegiate team could be composed If she does not think that a team strong enough for college company could be got together then a team in the junior or intermediate O H A. could be entered. If either of these plans are adopted, organizations should commence at once, and training follow. Varsity must surely be able to gather together a team suitable of representing so great an institution in the realms of sport Everybody at the University must be wanting a team, so why not get busy

To the Editor of VARSITY

Considerable misinformation which has been circulated regarding my attitude as a candidate for the presidency of 2T2 U.C. necessitates a clear assertion of the facts. I stated that I would only accept the nomination on condition that I be supported not as one having in mind, only the interests of Honour Science, but of the entire student body of the freshman year, working in the interests of the members of the freshman year with absolute impartiality towards Honour Science, General, Moderns, or any other course.

Surely the days of party politics are past and the assertion that I come before the student body for election to the presidency in the interests of an Honor Science "party" is absolutely contrary to fact.

The spirit of "help the other fellow" is the spirit of University life and should be the dominating motive of every member of the executive with absolute impartiality.

Your in the interests of 2T2, U C.

J MURRAY LUCK

THINK AND SMILE

It is narrated that Colonel Breckinridge, meeting Majah Buffo'd on the streets of Lexington one day, asked. "What is the meaning, suh, of the conc'o'se befo' the co't house?"

To which the Majah replied: "General Buckneh, sur, is making a speech. General Buckneh, suh, is a bo'n oratah"

"What do you mean by a bo'n oratah?"

"If yo' or I, suh, were asked how much two and two make, we would reply 'foh.' When this is asked a bo'n oratah he replies: 'When in the co'se of human events it becomes necessary to take an integeh of the second denomination and add it, suh, to an ingegh of the same denomination, the result, suh—and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment the result, suh, and I say it without feah of successful contradiction, suh—the result suh, and I say it without feah of successful contradiction, suh—the result is fo'. That's a bo'n oratah."—Lyceumite.

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Medicine

There certainly were "sounds of revelry by night" when Meds 2T3 were privileged (?) to entertain the lordly sophs at the annual banquet last Tuesday night. The scene of the festivities was that well-known hostelry, the Hotel Carls-Rite, and it is safe to say that a jollier or a noisier crowd never gathered within its walls.

Before the dining room doors were opened the students seemed to take complete possession of the hotel lobby and waiting rooms. A conservative estimate of those present placed the number at 325 There was much good natured rivalry between the years and considerable jockeying for positions which would afford even a glimpse of the dining-room Some of the hungrier sophs threatened to break through the glass doors, but no damage was done.

Finally, when it seemed that human endurance had reached its limit, the doors flew open and a maddened mob of sore sophs and fearful freshmen filed into the dining-room. The managers had taken great pains to decorate the room for the occasion. Union Jacks were everywhere in evidence and the walls were adorned with the Medical colors—red, white and black There were also numerous posters containing the proverbial skull and cross-bones and the inscription "Meds, 1918". The tables were tastefully decorated with many kinds of art flowers.

Mr Chas Musgrove, the well-known pianist, was at the piano and played lively airs while the crowd came marching in. At each plate was a tastefully decorated menu card and a sheet of Musgrave's Jolly Old Songs, don't you know. As soon as the crowd was seated, some of the more noisy members began to call for certain numbers on the song sheets. Immediately such a rollicking chorus was raised that the old building fairly shook.

During the evening Mr Donald MacGregor, the eminent soloist, appeared and was given a warm reception. He himself led some of the songs and at the close of the banquet rendered a solo in his usual pleasing style. A list of toasts followed which were proposed by Lieut. Boulding, President of Meds 2T3, and Mr. Kavanagh President of Meds 2T2

At the close of these festivities most of the blither spirits adjourned to the Gayety. Here they amused themselves and everyone else, who had the misfortune to be present, by running a counter-attraction to the show on the stage. Just who had the last word it is hard to say. Finally the show closed down and the bunch swarmed into Child's for a "regular feed".

Applied Science

Is anything wrong third year? Only half of the men turned up for our last lecture on Limited Company Law and High Finance, and the lecturer had to stoo a few minutes before time on account of howls, wails and yells from some wild spirits outside. It is not yet certain whether it was not the remainder of the third year who have become inoculated with different sentiments, and are trying to hold up all information about organized law and authority. No serious damage is done so far however.

Knox

On Tuesday evening last, Knox College entertained the Presbyterian students of the other faculties

"Now it came to pass when the land had peace that the men of Knox gathered themselves together, and took counsel and said, 'Wherefore are the courts of our college empty and silent, and feasting and revelry is not heard? Come, let us send a proclamation to our fellow Presbyterians in the other colleges that we may eat, drink and be merry. And the word seemed good unto them.

"And, behold, when the youths and maidens heard the proclamation, they communed one with the other Verily the men of Knox are wise and good scouts Let us feast and make revelry and raise h as they did of old

"And on the day appointed, lo and behold, a great multitude of youths and maidens, bond and free (which being interpreted means milites and civitates) bedecked themselves in costly raiment, and made approach to the feast. And the father of the feast met them and said: 'Why standest thou without? Art thou not the friends of our fathers? And he fell on their necks and kissed them.

"Now it came to pass that there was much musick and songs of rejoicing. And Waghorne the son of Jezebel, and Tyndal the Canaanite, and McAlpine the Hittite, and Taylor the son of Jehosaphat rent the air with much noise so that the stones trembled one upon another. And behold a certain man Stone was sore displeased and very wroth and would have smote them, but they restrained him saying, Nay, not so. Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord And he was content.

"And it came to pass that the air was filled with a sweet-smelling savour so that the people exclaimed. Wherefore came we out this night? Was it for musick and dancing? Nay verily but for more than these. Is not meat more than song, and drinking than harps and psalteries? And the snows of Lebanon were there and much manna, and they feasted from the least to the greatest. And he that wanted little had much, and for him that wanted much there was no lack, and they were all merry.

"And behold at the sixth hour of the night the wine was no more and the cats were no more, and the people were sad and mourned. And they departed and said, Verily it was good. We will tell it for a memorial to our children's children.

ELECT

J. MURRAY LUCK

FOR THE

Presidency of 2T2 U.C.

—POLICY—

Energetic and Progressive

FOR LUCK VOTE LUCK

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SAINTS AGAIN TRIUMPH OVER U.C.C.---13-2

U.C.C. Lost Many Opportunitie to Score in Listless Game

Although the U.C.C. team has improved considerably since last week, S A C. succeeded in defeating them by the score of 13 to 2. St. Andrew's did all their scoring in the first half, while Upper Canada did theirs in the second half.

The first half was slow and poor rugby. Beatty for Upper Canada, showed poor judgment, and wasted a lot of time and a great many opportunities to score by persisting in attempting drop-kicks instead of punting, when the U.C C. line was unable to hold their opponents. Time and again St. Andrew's broke through and blocked Beatty's kicking.

The second half showed a much better class of rugby Each team had to work hard for their gains. That the U.C.C. team was playing better is shown by the fact that they were able to hold the Saints without a score, while they got two points for themselves.

St. Andrew's scored a dead-line shortly after play was resumed a few minutes later. St.Andrews secured the ball from a muff on the part of the U.C.C. half and went over for a touch, which was converted. About a minute before half time was called they went over for another touch which was also converted, making the score 13-0 at half time. U.C.C. had much the better of the play during the second half, but only succeeding in scoring one. Final score 13-2.

U.C. BASKETBALL

As rugby draws to a close the basketball devotees are getting their duds out again for the coming season. This year promises to be a bigger year than any since the war U.C. held a practice on Thursday and things look very promising for a better team than last year. Three of last year's good team are back and there is much good material in the first and second years. It will be remembered that U.C. gave Victoria, last year's cup winners, such a great fight for the group honours. All U.C. men who have ever played basketball are requested to turn out to the next practice to be announced in a later issue of THE VARSITY.

Victoria

The organization meeting of the Collegian Debating Club was held on Tuesday last and was well attended. The interest shown augurs well for the success of the club during the term. The following officers were elected:

President —J. M. Colling.
Vice-President—F. Brewer.
Secretary—T. R. S. Broughton.
Treasurer—H. O. McAndrew.
Councillors G. C. Kelly, A. E. Menzies, C. H. Dickinson, A. F. Annis, P. H. Lawson, J. O. Lawson.

It was unanimously decided to hold the debates in conjunction with the Literary Society. The first debate will take place between first year C. T. Class on Friday, November 29.

Last evening's "Y" meeting was well worth attending, even though it meant "staying down" all afternoon to be present Dr. McLaughlin's address was full of enthusiasm. He pointed out that as a body of students interested in Christian ideals we had a big job ahead of us—the propagation of Christian justice and living in the world. This job is so large that we must make ourselves big, broad-minded, sympathetic men. Dr. McLaughlin's message ought to serve as our inspiration for the year. If you missed it, get in on the next meeting and catch as much of what's left as you can. You'll not regret the hours spent at the "Y" meetings.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL.

Women of U.C. and Victoria will clash in a basketball fixture in the Lilian Massey Building on Friday at 8 o'clock. It is expected that a large number of rooters from both colleges will turn out to witness the game.

Coming Events.

U.C. plays O.T.C. for the last time this afternoon at the Stadium at 4.10. Turn out everyone. 2T1 girls U.C. especially welcome. You came last time. Bring your yell.

St. Mikes and S.P.S. play what promises to be a very interesting game at Victoria this afternoon at 4.10. This game decides the group title if St. Mikes win.

HATS OFF TO BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

(From the New York Wall Street Journal).

If conditions were reversed, if the outlook for Great Britain or for France were as desperate as that of Germany now is, it would still be possible to say with absolute confidence that there was no peace in sight. Great Britain has lost, irretrievably, in dead alone, upwards of 1,000,000 men. Our reported losses in war have been in the neighbourhood of 62,000, killed, wounded and missing, or rather less than the British sacrificed in a single fortnight in September.

But when France was making the heroic defence of Verdun and the British were fighting to redeem their pledge to Belgium, without the subsequent victories in Asia Minor to hearten them, we heard no talk of peace riots in London or Paris. The allies, were, as Browning says, "baffled to fight better." If we had never entered the war they would still be fighting without thought of surrender.—*Ex.*

Winning Is Worth the Wooing

You will remember in the poem the "Courtship of Miles Standish," where the fair maid says, "What's not worth the wooing is not worth the winning," or words to that effect.

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UBIQUITOUS OBSERVATIONS.

By Paddy O'Quirk.

Those skull and bones gentlemen who have their haunts in the tenement fondly known as the Old Medical Building, have done themselves proud. While the cultured gentlemen from Arts have been fondling inoculated arms and the mathematicians from Science have been sniffing camphor both before, during, and after meals, the aforesaid blood-letters have been waging effective warfare against a pestiferous little brute known as the germ of Spanish influenza. It is not surprising in view of their services, that the "Ottawa Citizen" should bear this tribute in its columns of this week:

"During the prevalence of influenza, ten medical men from Queen's University were sent here to assist, and three or four of them are still on duty. The board decided to pay them at the rate of $150 per month, in addition to their room and board. The mayor was also instructed to write a letter of thanks to Dean J. C. Connell of Queen's, for arranging that the men should come."

Bravo! Medicine. Oil, wine, whisky, rum, did good work.—Queen's Journal.

Johnny "Father, how do you spell high?"

Father "H-i-g-h; why do you wish to know?"

Johnny. "'Cause I'm writing a composition on the highena"

* * * *

It was the first day of school an the roll was being called Each one answered "present" until Willie's name was called. He burst into tears. When the teacher asked the cause, he sobbed: "Please, I haven't any p-present b-but I'll b-ring one to-morrow."—A Manitoba School.

Newman Hall

On Wednesday evening a meeting was held at Newman Club for the purpose of organizing a society to discuss Canadian history and instilling ideals of Canadian citizenship with members Mr. Frank Hughes was in charge of the organization and it was decided to establish a Canadian Club. Mr. Redmond Quain of Law was elected president and Miss Marion Allan of Arts, secretary. The club intends to hold informal meetings twice a month and at least once a month will have a lecture from some prominent Canadian.

Under the directorship of Dr Cummer the dental students formed the Newman Dental Society. The officers elected were:

President—Mr. Martin Lomay.

Secretary—Mr A Grace.

Treasurer—Mr. Desrosiers.

They will meet twice a month, when some prominent man in Dentistry will address them. They also intend to establish a dental library at Newman Club

All the ladies of the club are expected to be present this evening when an effort will be made to interest them in Sociological and Patriotic work.

The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament will meet on Saturday night in the Club Chapel for the Holy Hour. It is hoped to have a short dogmatic or devotional talk on the Blessed Eucharist with a short musical program

Applied Science

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

The initial dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Monday, November 25, in the Walker House An address will be given by Mr. Duff on his trip up the Amazon, and through other tropical districts. The program also includes some other interesting items. Lissun, School! This meeting will not be "dry". Turn out and start the season right. Tickets for sale from year representative, 75c. each.

School may yet have a goodly army to uphold her traditions. Every day new faces can be seen in the corridors of that "Little Red School House", which has been so nobly represented in the war.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday, November 24th in Convocation Hall, the students of Toronto University will have an opportunity of listening to Dr. Ribourg of St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto. You are assured a real treat Sunday morning and it might be advisable to be there early since the members of the Royal Air Force are joining us. These services are specially arranged for students. See that you do not miss the opportunity.

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The record of the Students Administrative Council is so well-known not only in University, City, Provincial and Dominion circles but also in the United States that it is but necessary to state that the same policy of previous years will be adhered to in the distribution of the net proceeds derived from the sale of this Year's Supplement.

THE THIRD EDITION
Great Canadian War Book

The "Varsity Magazine Supplement", the third of the series, has been issued in a splendour of typography and illustration worthy of the noble record which it enshrines. Every Canadian who peruses it must thrill with patriotic pride, and every member of the University of Toronto must feel bound to his Alma Mater by new ties of affection and gratitude. The faces of over three hundred of her sons who have made the great sacrifice look out from these pages; lives that were cut off in the fulness of promise, before their noontide. From such heroic examples Canadians should be inspired by a fesh concentration of the claims and tasks of the war.

The Editor's preface tells us that there have been four thousand three hundred enlistments from the University of Toronto, graduates and undergraduates. They are fighting and serving in all the theatres of war where the British flag flies, even in far-off Mesopotamia. The present "Supplement" contains the photographs of one thousand three hundred and forty-four now on active servece. These are supplementary to the two thousand and seventy two photographs appearing in previous editions. The monumental labour, a labour of love, involved in the collection, engraving, and printing of this precious gallery of portraits is only one feature of this superb souvenir. The letterpress of the "Supplement" contains a number of well-written and beautifully illustrated articles from noted contributors, among who are the President of the University and the heads of the affiliated colleges. This vivid, moving, and comprehensive recital or war activities has the permanent material of history. From November 1914, to December, 1917, three hundred and forty-six members of the University died on active service. Their names have been inscribed on the Roll of Honour, which will be an imperishable memory and the most glorious tradition of their Alma Mater.

"To keep the house unharmed
Their fathers built so fair,
Deeming endurance armed
Better than brute despair,
They found the secret of the word that saith
'Service is sweet, for all true life is death'."
—*The Globe, Toronto.*

Subscriptions may be forwarded to Mr. Collier C. Grant, Varsity Office. The prices are as follows: 2nd Edition, 50c.; 3rd Edition, 75c.; 4th Edition, 75c.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918. No. 16

CHRONICLE SPEAKETH OF U.C. FROSH ELECTIONS

What Freshmen Call University Spirit Seems to be Revived

Once on a time there was in the land of Universitas, a people called the Upper Years. Of these classes was this people. the Seniors, the Juniors and the Sophs, and unity and peace prevailed amongst them. But it so happened, though sad it be to tell, that in the year of eighteen digits there was a most grievous invasion of barbarians called the Frosh. Too great then was the mercy of the Upper Years.

Time passed and it seemed for short space as though diplomacy had won and the Frosh had been subdued by honeyed words But so it was not for in time there arose within the land murmurs of rebellion and subtle protests against the sway of the Upper Years, so much so, that the Chief of Clan Senior said. "I must arrange to appoint chiefs over these Frosh that they may be held in check" And the other Clans said "Be it so" Therefore was held a great palaver of the Frosh and history doth report many grievous things there said and done. 'Tis even asserted by some that one of the Frosh arose and spake thus. "O ye of Clan Frosh, look upon these of the Upper Years. What see ye? They are even as so many dead men. Let us bury them deep with slow music (but much haste) and let us raise aloft the banner of the Frosh, and the watchword and the war-cry shall be 'Pep'." And he sateth down.

Howsoever it is said the Frosh did agree to appoint rulers but refused to give up their war-cry. Then were named from amongst them, both male and female, some thirty-seven members and from these some were to be chosen to rule by a system of marked papers cast into a box and the name of it was the Ballot Box. And the Frosh said. "On Friday shall we do this." Then spake the chief of Clan Senior. "It is well and it shall be done."

Then occurred in the land of Universitas the boldest breach of ancient privileges that had been for many moons. The Frosh, grown fresher, did makes boast far and wide of their intent and "Pep", their war-cry, was flung to the four winds. Even in the sacred columns of the ancient court chronicle, "The Varsity" did they succeed in inserting their pernicious utterance. And these things aroused the fury of the Upper Years and they held a Council to see what might be done, for they said, "We are mocked by these Frosh". And they laid plans for war and the day of the Ballot Box was nigh.

The fateful Friday dawned but nothing dawned upon the Frosh, not so much as an inkling of their danger for they gathered openly in Forum East. Then was the Ballot Box produced and the marked papers began to drop into it. Meanwhile the forces of the Upper Years—warriors tried in many a fray—gathered below the stair and there number was small "Be we enough?" said they. And one, a great leader forsooth, said. "Yea, even so For our fame is great and our name is known." So they advanced to the conflict.

Short was the battle. Great in force, the Frosh surrounded the ceremonial platform whereon the Ballot Box was placed. Guards had they at the doors, but the Upper Years found them asleep and entered the stronghold in silent fury and swept forward. Before they were fully aware of battle, so ill prepared were they for all their boast of "Pep", the Frosh were thrust aside, the Ballet Box was captured and the Upper Years exulted. But few in number were the Upper Years and one, a great writer, has said, "The better part of valour is discretion". So the victors, mindful of so wise an utterance, retreated in good order, bearing the spoils of conquest.

The end of all this was, Cornelius, that the Ballot Box of the Frosh was opened to the winds on Campus Frontus, and the marked papers therein were utterly destroyed. What matter the will words of the Frosh? What matter the anger of the Chief of Clan Senior who saw his work set at nought. I have no doubt, Cornelius, that if you do, ever to this day, cast thine eye upon the tablet in the Rotunda, you will behold there words: "Frosh election postponed till Tuesday".

Moral: Let him that sp. aketh of "pep" take heed lest he be "peppered".

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Capt. (the Rev.) Eric Franklin Johnston, B.A. Victoria College 1913, died of pneumonia in France on Monday, November 18th, while acting as a chaplain to the Canadian Forces. Capt. Johnston was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1915, and was stationed in Collingwood at the time of his enlistment with the 201st (Col. Hagarty's) Battalion. When that battalion was broken up he was assigned to the 198th Battalion and crossed to England with them. At Witley he transferred to the Canadian Chaplain Service, and later to France It was while in the discharge of his duties that he was stricken with influenza

Pte. Clifford Ellis died in France on November 7 of gunshot wounds. He enlisted with the Canadian Corps, Cyclists Battalion in April 1916, with which he served till the time of his death In 1912, he entered University College, but was a student in Applied Science when he left the University to enlist His brother, Capt. H. P. Rogers, M.B. 1913, is serving with the R.A.M.C.

BURWASH HALL PRESENTS DIFFERENT ASPECT

Military Appearance Seems to Have Disappeared.

A trip to the O.T.C. quarters at Burwash Hall on Saturday morning showed some very different scenes than we would have seen a week ago. The first difference was the view on entering, reclining peacefully on the window sill at a bend of the stairs were two would be officers, singing some sweet love song, smoking their pipes in between the songs and looking as though they had no cares in the world

Everywhere there was excitement in the air. The military aspect had gone entirely. Some men were arranging their civilian attire to suit their delicate tastes Others who were not leaving as soon were content with their beautiful undress uniforms.

The offices presented different scenes altogether. Here the real work of disbanding is done and one glance showed that the men there had their hands full. They had no time for questions but were pursuing their work with great zeal.

The prevalent question was "What are you going to do now?" And it certainly brought up a lot of discussion. A great number of men are former students at Varsity or college men who were about to start so undoubtedly a number will come to the fold and resume their studies.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

Will the following secretaries call at the post office and secure contracts in duplicate and have same returned to Mr Collier C. Grant, business manager, THE VARSITY office at their earliest convenience

First Year Executive, U.C.
Mathematical and Physical Society
University College Hockey Team.
University College Tennis Team
Permanent Executive Class, 1T8.
Executive of Inter-College Debating Union of U. of T.

U.C. FRESHMEN—NOTICE!

Every U.C. freshman studying Ancient History is requested to attend the meeting of the Men's Discussion Club to be held at 3 p.m. to-day in Room 5 of the Library Building. The executive committee for the year will be elected and an interesting debate is being prepared for this meeting by two of the members.

MISS McCOY ILL.

Miss M. H. McCoy, Women's Editor of THE VARSITY is at present suffering from an attack of influenza THE VARSITY extends sincere wishes for a speedy recovery.

FIRST YEAR U.C.

Elections have been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 26th and will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in East Hall, Everybody is expected to turn out and help make the competition keen as possible.

CARRINGTON MARVIN '18 HONORED BY APPOINTMENT

Especially Active in Last Year's Tennis

Another Alumnus of Oberlin has been honoured. C C. Marvin of the class of 1918 has just recently been appointed vice-consul of the United States to Norway Mr. Marvin's appointment was received a few days ago from Secretary Lansing, and he is now awaiting his passports, which he expects within a week.

Mr Marvin was a well known member of last year's graduating class. While in college he was especially active in tennis, and in his senior year he was captain of the tennis team. He majored in political science, a course which especially fits him for the consular work which he is about to take up

Although much of his time will be taken up in travelling throughout Norway in behalf of American interests, Mr. Marvin's headquarters wil be at the American consulate at Christiania. He will be assistant to the United States consul there, and his work will consist to a great extent in promoting American trade with Norway, and in bringing American merchants and manufacturers into contact with Norwegian markets. Mr Marvin is in Oberlin with his mother and will probably be here for a week. -Oberlin Review.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Eminent Speakers to Address the Society.

Are you interested in the welfare of your country and society? Would you like to talk a share in solving the immense problems confronting the world now at the dawn of peace? If so, you are probably taking economics, perhaps simply to get your degree or it may be you have seen the value of knowing something about economics and are genuinely interested. In either case you should attend the meetings of the Political Economy Club throughout the remainder of the term.

The organization meeting of the club was held in the Ecomonics Seminar on Friday last. It was somewaht sparsely attended, but encouraged by the arrival of several women students it got down to business at once. The President, Mr. Marchett, occupied the chair and opened the meeting with a brief address. The proposal, made by some members of the Faculty of admitting students of the third and fourth year in Pass Economics was discussed at great length. In view of the increased interest in Economics and the consequent increase in the number of students taking Honour Economics it is debatable whether such a change would be advisable owing to the limited accommodation at present The question was left over until the number of students in Pass Economics who would join the Club is ascertained Several other subjects were discussed but were left over until the next meeting when a much larger attendance is hoped for There are two offices on the executive, that of treasurer and councillor, which are filled from the second year As there were only a few present from that year the election of these officers was postponed until the next meeting.

In the past the Club has subscribed to several periodicals which are for the use of its members and have been found extremely helpful. These are kept in the Economics Seminar, Room I, Library, and are easily accessible. It is planned to greatly increase the number of these this year and no student should miss the opportunity of using them. In the meetings, some of which take the form of banquets, students come in contact with others who are stydying Economics and receive valuable hints on the work in general.

In previous years it has been the policy of the executive to engage men, eminent in public, social and business life to address the Club on important and vital topics such as fixation of prices, single tax, etc. In this way its members were enable to hear both sides of world-wide problems. This year the Club hopes to continue this policy and its members are assured of hearing many really beneficial addresses.

All students who are taking Honour Eocnomics are eligible for membership and should join at once. Watch the VARSITY for the announcement of the next meeting and come. You won't be sorry.

RETURNED MEN TRAINED IN MOTOR CAR REPAIRING

Old Gym. Taken Over as Instruction Shop

On the first of this month the motor instruction shop in the old red gym., which is situated just north of the U.C. residences was taken over by the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Commission for the purpose of training returned men in the motor car repairing business.

Some thirty-five men are now receiving instruction in driving and repairing both motor cars and tractors. The instructors teach the men all about the mechanism of Ford, Chevrolet, and many other well known makes of cars. The government supply most of these. Private individuals also donate cars and up to the present time many have been received from this source.

The twelve men, who have graduated after a six-months' course, are now holding good positions. More men are winning in and more graduating every month. The usual number being instructed numbers thirty-five men, but there is room for seventy-five more.

All soldiers who are now receiving the training have been to France. Some have artificial limbs and are making good in spite of the serious handicap. The men with artificial, arms will have more difficulties to overcome than others, but even they in time become good mechanics

All men seem to be well satisfied with the treatment they receive.

QUEEN'S TAKES FIRST STEPS TO EDUCATE RETURNED SOLDIERS

No Examination Will Be Set For Entrance

Principal Taylor, in an interview with the Queen's Journal a short time ago, laid bare the skeleton of a plan whereby returned soldiers, who are twenty-one years of age, and have not reached university standing in matriculation, will be given the benefit of tutorial training which will fit them to enter a university course. The idea is yet in the forming, but when completed Queens will take the lead in working out the plan. It is said that no other Canadian university has made steps in this direction.

Men who wish to take advantage of the course should communicate with Principal Taylor at once. Applicants will be taken before a small committee in an entirely informal manner. It will be decided there in which subjects the applicants should receive special coaching, and small study groups will be formed.

"It is essential," said Principal Taylor, "that these classes be small, so that each man may receive what practically will amount to individual tuition."

No examinations will be set for entrance, but from information the applicant will give the committee regarding his previous scholastic training it will be decided what training he needs to bring him to the standard of junior classes Then a series of preparatory classes in all Arts subjects will be started.

"The whole object of the University," continued the Principal, "is to make it easy for the returned man to get into civil life again, and as far as it is possible all technicalities will be set aside."

Following the University's policy to give the war veterans every chance, Principal Taylor said that he had telegraphed to University of Toronto and McGill asking that the three universities make representation to the Minister of Militia to see if it is possible to have the University men and men of matriculation standing returned to Canada before the end of the year to resume their education. If this is done it will be possible, with the aid of additional tuition, to give the men credit for their university year. The effects of warfare will be taken into account, and class work, more than the mark made at examinations, will decide the question of promotion.

A tremendous increase in registration is looked for next year. "We are making every possible effort to secure Grant Hall and the New Arts Building," said Principal Taylor It is feared that the present accommodation will be totally inadequate.

ALL YEARS S.P.S. NOTICE.

There will be a University "Y" reception for Science of all years on Tuesday evening at 8.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Walter F. Smith, U.C. 1917. Lieut. Smith enlisted as a private with the 19th Battalion early in 1915. He saw service with them but returned to take out his commission and was posted to the 198th Battalion. Lieut Smith was transferred to his original unit, the 19th, in France.

Lieut. E. V. Deverall, M.C. of the Royal Engineers, has been promoted captain for efficient work in the field during the month of October. Capt. Deveral enlisted with the 204th Battalion, but joined the O.T.C. shortly after, and went over with a draft from the Company to train for a commission with the Royal Engineers He was awarded the Military Cross last March for good work in a raid on enemy trenches. Capt. Deverall graduated from School of Science in 1915.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Professor De Champ Gives Highly Interesting Talk

The Modern Language Club held its first meeting for the year 1918-19 on Thursday evening, November 14, at the Women's Union. About thirty freshettes and as many upper class men rose to sing the Marseillaise at the opening of the meeting, accompanied by Miss Jean Christie. After a few introductory remarks from the new president, Miss Heddy Hoffmann, nominations were held for the first year representative, nominees being Miss Lorena Wellwood, Miss Lynette Maybee, Miss Kathleen Cordingly and Miss M Rhodes. The voting resulted in the election of Miss Kathleen Cordingly.

Miss Jean Christie gave a piano solo, which was much appreciated by the audience. The president then introduced Miss Lenore Ivey, whom the Club considered itself very lucky to have at its first meeting. Miss Ivey has studied for several years in France, and an unusual treat was enjoyed by those present in her exquisite rendering of six French songs. Signor Morando played her accompaniments, and everyone was sorry when he had to leave early, so that Miss Ivey was unable to sing again.

Monsieur de Champ then gave a highly interesting talk on Alsace-Lorraine. In his usual attractive and forceful way he sketched the history of the two provinces from their origin in 843 A.D. to the present day, dwelling chiefly on their attitude in the present war. Though these provinces have legally belonged to Germany since 1872, the hearts of their people have never wavered in their loyalty to the mother land, and there will be no gladder day in France than the day of their repatriation.

When M. de Champ had finished speaking, refreshments were served, and the members settled down to enjoy the promised social intercourse. A very amusing, though somewhat tearful, charade on the word "félicité" was presented by six of the members, and as it depicted the tragic effect of over-study, it was greatly enjoyed, particularly by the freshies. After a pleasant half-hour of dancing the meeting broke up with the singing of the National Anthem.

The Introductory Tea to the Freshies was held at the Union on Wednesday, November 6, when the President welcomed them to the Club, and they experienced the preliminary joys of membership.

There will be a meeting of all the men in U.C. whether interested in athletics or not in room 4, at 3.45 to-morrow, for the purpose of electing an athletic executive.

The Students Administrative Council is calling a meeting of the Class and Society Executives of all colleges and faculties for Tuesday afternoon, November 26 at 4.30 in West Hall. At this meeting a movement which is of vital importance to all undergraduates and graduates of the University will be considered. The President will speak.

DR. RIBOURG SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION HALL

Deals with the Church in Period of Reconstruction

Yesterday's University sermon by D Ribourg of St Alban's Cathedral, Toronto, was received with more than usual favour. Taking for his text II Cor. 5.17, the speaker dealt with the Church in the Reconstruction. Victory brings new duties. A new world has come. A new temple of democracy must be built on the old-world ruins. Among human agencies, a great place is held by the Christian Church.

The Church must adapt itself to new conditions. The war indicates the bankruptcy of formal Christianity, but not of the true New Testament type, the practise of which would have made war impossible. That type must now be made real and strong. Preparation for this task will be difficult. It may spell to some Churches financial ruin, because they are under the control of forces antagonistic to Christianity. Many ecclesiastical customs and theological assumptions may have to go. But refusal or neglect to prepare will mean decay and death.

The men in the trenches are gaining new meanings of life. They will be satisfied no longer with the husks of religion they will demand the bread of life itself. They will want not an ecclesiastical, but a moral religion.

The Church is on the defensive. She has failed because she has been living too much for her own sake The Institutional Church and the Social Settlement have failed because they have limited their services too much to their own constituencies, and have palliated without remedying evils. There has been more interest in speculation and theology than in life. Machinery has been substituted for the free Spirit of God in man.

The need of the hour is for a more practical religion, that calls into play all the faculties of man. All business is God's business, and therefore the Christian's The Church should be the constructive genius of every good undertaking Her function is to infuse passion and religion into other institutions. She cannot take their place, but without a true and courageous church they will fail and fall.

Christ blended the individual and social elements, and made them essentially one. This blended gospel is the only true one; it will succeed. The world demands that the fruits of the gospel be shown in the lives of Christians. The world needs to be saved through simple faith in and following of Jesus Christ, not by creeds, which narrow the doors of Heaven. The masses are not intended in theology and controversy so much as in efforts to better temporal or moral conditions of men, thus giving rich and poor a better chance with God's help to work and their own salvation. When brotherhood is law, and the humblest service is highest honoured, scepticism will cease. When the church takes in the whole community, the common people once more will hear the gospel gladly. Democracy must be made Christian. Past civilization caved in because it was not truly founded on Jesus Christ. Reality in religion and life will banish strife and war, and usher in the new era wherein dwelleth righteousness

Machinery must be made simple gospel itself. Women, young people, children—all have their work to do. Mothers must discover their own children. Wives must learn what their husbands are not doing in politics and business.

Democracy, in the sense of faith in humanity and in the vast possibilities of human intellect and human heart, must be established. But if the new democracy is to be founded on the same forces as brought about the war, out men will have died in vain. We must build on Jesus Christ, the chief corner-stone

VARSITY STAFF PICTURE.

The VARSITY Staff Picture will be taken at Park Bros., 328 Yonge-street on Friday, November 29 at 1 p.m. sharp. Every member of the Staff is requested to be present at the time mentioned. No gowns.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students, Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Night 'Phone - - Coll. 5003

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Local Editor this Issue: S. R. STEWART.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

Military Drill

Within the past week THE VARSITY has received a letter re military drill with the signature, faculty and year of the writer attached and the pseudonym of "Trotzky" enclosed. Upon enquiry no student of the name given was found to be enrolled in the year and faculty given and consequently the letter is not being published; and will not be published until the writer in some way identifies himself.

The letter, under the above circumstances, would generally not receive any attention, but some of the points merit discussion. In the first place it is advocated that military drill be abolished in the University. Agreeing for the moment that the inauguration of military drill was meant solely to make soldiers out of students, it may well be asked in answer, "Is not such a course advisable in view of the history of the past four years?" War caught the British almost entirely unprepared. But when Kitchener began to build his armies, what element of British society furnished a large proportion of the officers for his first armies? None other than men who had once been students and who had drilled in the O.T.C. in British universities. These were the men who, to some extent as least, were prepared and they stepped forward when the time came. But it may be answered, "We are to have no more war." Desirable as this would be, the long pages of history tell another tale. From the beginning of time men have struggled with and slain one another. When men became tired there was a cessation for a time, but when a new generation came there generally came a new struggle. So it seems to be with us to-day. We have been passing through the greatest war of all ages; and to-day we hate the word war and our thoughts run in channels very different from those which we had prior to August, 1914. But in some quarters already things seem to point that we are about to revert into our old ways. There are indications that we are about to pass by the real and only true policy of Reconstruction—namely that of reconstruction ourselves first, and then our institutions. If this be true, and we take up the threads where we left them in 1914, and thereby resume the old struggle, and if a new generation, which has not experienced this war, grows up in this atmosphere, then look for conditions as they existed in the years prior to 1914, and finally look for war again in the future. Against that day -and may it never come —what better course can we as students adopt than to fall in line with the policy of the Board of Governors and join heartily in the course of military drill?

But is it true that the Board of Governors were desirous only of making soldiers out of students? The writer of the letter takes the view that they were. So far as we can remember, no formal statement has ever been issued to the students in regard to the matter by the Board. In the absence of such a statement examine for a moment the conditions surrounding the conduct of drill. In the first place a physical examination of all students is provided. Then qualified army physical instructors do the actual drilling. Finally the larger part of drill consists of physical exercises. From the above survey the opinion may easily be formed and strongly supported that the main purpose of the institution of compulsory drill was to raise the physical standard of students—and by the University Act the Board of Governors is expressly empowered to establish such a course.

The above closes the consideration of the contents of the letter received, but in conclusion it is satisfactory to note the statement which was made by Major Barton in the course of an inverview given to THE VARSITY. He said, in words to the effect, that as a result of the gym classes held last year many men were raised to a higher category this session; and also that "the average physical standing is much higher this year than last."

The Query Box

Q.—What is the purpose of the wire across the front campus from the tower of the Main Building to the top of S.P.S.—STARGAZER.

A.—The wire is used as a support.

* * * *

Q.—Are visitors permitted to go through Hart House. FUSSER.

A.—No.

* * * *

Q.—Why is it necessary to have a turnstile on the passage along the sough side of Knox College?—CYCLIST.

A.—For the same reason that the Yonge Street Arcade is closed for a short space annually. It establishes the fact that the passage mentioned is not a public thoro'fare and thus may be closed by the University authorities at any time.

* * * *

Q.—Are the Parliament Buildings heated by the University heating plant?

A.—Certainly not.

THINK AND SMILE

HIS ADVICE.

Servant Girl: I'm so awfully sleepy in the morning, doctor.

Doctor Ah! have you a sweetheart, may I ask?

Servant Girl (blushing): Yes.

Who is he, may I ask?

He's a night policeman."

Ah, then, give him up and fall in love with the milkman.

* * * *

CHANGED HIS MIND.

"I used to think Dubwaite was a man of few words."

"What caused you to change your opinion?"

"I happened to be sitting near him at the baseball park the other day when the umpire made a rank decision in favor of the visiting team."

* * * *

It was recess. Two small boys were having a somewhat rough struggle, and when one received an unexpected hard blow he exclaimed:

"If you don't look out, you'll end up in a place that begins with H and ends with L!"

A passing teacher, hearing the remark, scolded the boy severely for what he had said.

"Well," replied the boy, after a pause, "I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about. I only meant hospital."—Ex.

* * * *

MODEST MAN.

Amos Friend—"I would gladly die for you, but for one thing."

"And what is that?"

"I'm afraid you could never replace the loss."

* * * *

Time was when man dressed them in muslin,
And called her his darling, his pet,
Now he dresses his doll in overalls,
And calls her his farmerette.

* * * *

DOMESTIC CASUALTY.

This conversation was overheard in an English munition canteen after a serving of some heavy and half cooked pudding:

Am—This 'ere puggin' ain't 'arf 'eavy stuff.

Bill—That's nothing. My misses made some of the one day that we couldn't eat, so she gave it to our ducks. A few minutes later a little boy knocked at our door and said: "Misses Jones, yer ducks have sunk."
—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

MENORAH.

The next meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock at the University "Y". There will be an illustrated lecture on "The Economic Geography of Palestine". All interested are cordially invited.

CHESS CLUB.

U. of T. chess club will hold the adjourned annual meeting in the Faculty Union, west wing of Main Building at 5 p.m. Monday, November 25. All members and those interested in chess are asked to be present.

DO YOUR SHARE—EAT FISH AN CONSERVE MEAT.

DR. C. W. SERVICE ADDRESSES STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNIO

On Friday evening last, the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto held its first session since the commencement of the academic year at the University "Y". Dr. C. W. Service, a graduate in Arts and Medicine of the University of Toronto, and for sixteen years a medical missionary of the Canadian Methodist Church in West China, gave a most inspiring and prophetic address on the missionary situation in China to-day.

China is a country of vast resources. But it is as yet sadly undeveloped. It has but 6,500 miles of railway to Canada s 50,000 miles.

China's politics and government are farsical, and cannot last long as they are. Following the Boxer rising in 1903, and the overthrow of the Manchurian dynasty in 1911, she greatly advanced. The country is now "in convulsions". Business is at a standstill, and political turmoil is rife throughout the whole land. There are two dangers possible in China. Either she may be exploited by foreign powers, or left to herself she may become a menace to the world. The missionaries must help to solve this problem. They dare not interfere in political questions, but nevertheless their influence upon public opinion is great.

But perhaps China's greatest evil is her hygienic conditions. This Dr Service dwelt upon as some length. China has to-day an almost total lack of hygiene and sanitation. Her mortality rate is 40 per 1000; that of U.S. 14 per 1000. It is estimated that 2,000,000 people every year die of tuberculosis alone. Cholera, typhus tumours, eye disease, are common. Her 400,000,000 people have only some 2,000 doctors; only about 479 of whom have an up-to-date education. Taking Germany's standard of one to every 2,000; China should have 200,000. Mission boards cannot hope to send over enough doctoss to heal China's diseases. Their hope lies in raising up a body of Chinese practitioners. In this the Rockefeller Foundation and the various missions are doing great work and hope to do more. Hygiene must also be taught to the common people.

It is over 170 years ago since Robert Morrison first went to China. The first 100 years of work were painfully slow and hard. But now the field is wide open to every effort that can be put forth. China must be rejuvenated morally, physically, spiritually, intellectually and socially, if she is to be nationally saved and the world made "safe for democracy" But the outlook is bright and many things point to a hitherto undreamed of impetus in world evangelization.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y.W.C.A.

The cold drizzly weather outside made the Common Room of the Union seem very bright and cheerful when the Y.W.C.A. met for its second general meeting.

During the business preliminaries, nominations were called for a new secretary due to the fact, much regretted by all the members, that the former secretary, Miss Mary Millen, had been obliged to leave college on account of illness. Miss Jean Stevenson was elected by acclamation for the secretaryship. Nominations for first year representative resulted as follows: Miss Mary Pearl by Miss Janet Smith; Miss Grace Stanley by Miss Bessie Chant; Miss Winifred Davidson by Miss Marion Wilder. Elections will take place on Monday from 12 to 2 in the cloak room of the Main Building. The president announced that there would be College chapel in Grace Hall Library every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8.45.

The speaker of the meeting was Rev. Peter Bryce of Earlscourt. In his simple but impressive way he briefly outlined the causes of poverty, which were widowhood, unemployment and sickness. He described the legal machinery which social workers are endeavouring to set in operation to cope with this grim spectre of poverty. He closed with a touching appeal for workers and a sympathetic understanding, for this worthy cause. The meeting closed with a social half-hour speech over the tea cups.

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Wycliffe

The first High Tea of the season was held on Friday evening in Wycliffe College. The Rev. Dr. Cotton, rector of St. Aidan's Church, and formerly resident professor of Wycliffe was the speaker of the evening. The Rev. Principal O'Meara as chairman of the evening extended his welcome to the students who had returned from overseas and paid a tribute to those who had fallen and then introduced Dr. Cotton to the audience.

Dr. Cotton in his opening remarks divided his audience into three classes, the first year men, men whom he had known and worked among, and those who had returned from overseas. After paying a tribute to those who had been engaged in solving the problems of war, he introduced his subject, the problems of peace, and the necessity for the leaders of the Church to be also the leaders in the solution of these problems. He pointed out that the Church had failed in some degree in being the influence that it should be, and appealed to the students to study out wherein the lack lay and to do their utmost to make the Church an even greater influence for good than it had been in the past. If the fault lie in the doctrines and ritual of the Church they must be amended if not there must be a new apologetic to make the Church, and Christianity for which it stands, appeal to, and seem reasonable to, red-blooded men.

There is also necessary a reconstruction of society in which the clergy must take a leading part, to combat the unthinking revolutionary tendencies now being shown in certain points of Europe. It is the responsibility of the student to study these social problems, to fit himself to take a leading part in the social reconstruction which is bound to come.

Dr. Cotton pointed out that the war has had some good effects. It has demonstrated to us sin in its real colour as exemplified by German brutality. It has shown the sinfulness and the dangers of sin, and the necessity for civilized society to adhere to the Christian ideal. It has also shown the heroism and willingness to fight for an ideal of a society we had though to be entirely concerned with things materialistic and mundane.

He also pointed out in view of the Internationalistic tendency the necessity that all nations should be imbued with Christian ideals and the importance and opportunity of Christian missions.

At the close of Dr. Cotton's address Mr. Lewis the president of the Literary Society on behalf of the student body presented Dr. Cotton with a pocket communion set. with the loving remembrances of the students and assured him of the great honor love and esteem in which he was regarded by each and every student who had passed beneath his care.

Dr. Cotton replied briefly and said with deep feeling how thankful he was for this token from the students.

Three cheers for Dr. Cotton were given with a will, and the meeting closed with the National anthem.

SOCCER GAME.

A snappy soccer game was played on the front campus on Saturday afternoon between Wycliffe College and St. Peter's Church. Some brilliant individual staring and good team work were displayed on both sides. The final score was Wycliffe 2; St. Peter's 0.

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DR. SHARMAN NOW IN TORONTO WILL LECTURE AT QUEEN'S

Keen Interest Displayed in Bible Study Groups

The Bible Study department of the Queen's Y.M.C.A., under the supervision of Vice-President Kenneth Keil, Med. '22, has been getting busy. Early on Sunday morning last a group of enthusiastic students met "with one accord" in the Education Room, to begin a series of studies in the life of Jesus. One hour was spent in delightful discussion upon some vital problems relating to this, the most influential personality the world has ever seen. The keenness of interest was evident from the earnest debates which continued after dispersion.

The plans of the Association are that the groups shall meet every Sunday morning for one hour, 9.30 to 10.30 a.m. The discussions are to be guided by Prof. Dorland. The text used is "Jesus in the Records," by H. B. Sharman. This book, as the title suggests, gives nothing whatever of the writer's own opinions, and is quite the opposite of the ordinary Bible commentary. Rather it is a systematic and chronological arrangement of the earliest records concerning Jesus, accompanied successively by the vital questions and problems with which we are concerned. The discussion groups will therefore call forth each individual's own thinking. Moreover, many members of this Sunday morning class are organizing study groups in their rooms and boarding houses.—Queen's Journal.

DO WE SING ENOUGH?

Do we sing enough? Would life be quite as grey and heavy if we could sing more than we do? It is not true that singing is one of the win-the-war agencies that is not used as much as it should be? Down in Washington, D.C., they are conducting a singing campaign, one feature of which is "block singing". The neighbours get together and sing. There are four minute sings in the "movies" and certain time is given regularly for singing in stores and factories. Every one knows that men work faster when lively music is played. It is claimed that the new Navy building in Washington was speeded-up with an actual gain in transportation work of $1,800 just because the men sung at work. Singing at work gives one a better outlook on life and keeps one's brain clear for sound thinking. There is no chance for "grouching".

MISSING COATS FOUND.

Before the Medical rush of last Saturday morning several coats mysteriously disappeared from the Biological Building. A description of the missing articles subsequently appeared in THE VARSITY with the result that five of the coats were found.

It seems that the Boy Scouts acted as ushers at a meeting in Convocation Hall one night last week. When their work was done they began to poke around the building and accidently found some coats hidden away in holes underneath the steps. They turned them over to the janitor, who was at a loss to know what to do with them until he saw the above-mentioned 'ad' in VARSITY. It has not yet been discovered who hid the coats there.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home, It Identifies You With College Life

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Other Reading Rooms May Be Opened With New Term.

Those who have not been making use of the library will find that some changes have taken place lately. Many new books have been added, especially those dealing with Canada and Canadian History, while Spanish in the new list has taken the lead over German.

Ever since lectures were resumed after the "flu" epedemic, the attendance in the reading room has been large and in the last few days has been swelled until it is almost abnormal, no doubt by the thought of approaching term exams. Not only the attendance but the number of books taken out overnight has increased till it would seem that many of the students were living up to their resolution to "work hard this year"

The ladies are in the majority and it is hoped that by the new term the other reading room will be available. This room was given over to the University Base Hospital workers early in the year and when released by them in October, a class in Vocational Re-education was opened. But whether this room is opened or not the difficulty may be solved by the men themselves, by the few remaining male beings generously withdrawing and leaving the ladies in sole possession of that once mysogenists' retreat.

TORONTONENSIS NOTES

Remember next Saturday is the last day for receiving biographies and photographs. Don't procrastinate! Do it **Now!**

Secretaries of all societies, executives, etc., who have not yet got contract forms should call at the Varsity post office or the Torontonensis Office in THE VARSITY building, west wing, or see the representative on the Torontonensis Editorial Board.

All class histories and other copy, also all executive pictures, etc., must be in by December 1, 1918. You class historians can't write copy over-night so begin now, whether the contract has been signed or not.

In all copy, biographies, or histories, etc., be original. Torontonensis this year must be distinctive.

WHERE, OH WHERE ARE U.C. ROOTERS.

At the girls' basketball match between Victoria and U.C. on Friday last, there was a very noticeable lack of U.C. rooters, particularly among the male sex. As usual, Victoria rooters were out in full force—but where were the U.C. men? A short time ago, a bitter article appeared in this paper, regarding the poor turn out of girls to the rugby matches. After that, they took the first opportunity of proving their loyalty to the college, and interest in the games, and they were pleased to see in the following issue of THE VARSITY that it was appreciated. Nevertheless the appreciation would appear more sincere if the men came to the basketball games, and did their bit in upholding the honour of U.C. Tuesday night affords them another opportunity to show whether their loyalty and interest in sports is merely selfish, when U.C. meet St. Hilda's in a lively combat. Everybody come and help put some "pep" into the rooting

WORK TO SOON COMMENCE ON RE-SODDING CAMPUSES

Only One at a Time to be Done Leaving other for Sports.

All students of the University will be glad to hear that work will soon begin on the re-sodding of the campus. The rigors of military training have left these two fields, which were once green and grassy, as hard and brown as a race track. The Superintendent stated on Saturday that his plans were ready and he would begin as soon as weather conditions permitted and labour was available. It is doubtful however if anything will be done until the spring when either the front or back campus will be plowed and seeded. The work around Hart House was of almost the same character and took eight months, so it is very likely that it will take as long for the campus. According to the Superintendent's plans only one campus will be done at a time so that there will always be one field for athletics, but, owing to the students' habit of disregarding "Keep Off" signs, the ground will have to be fenced in during the work.

If this arrangement is followed both front and back campus will be in condition when the men return from overseas and athletics resumed in the old way.

ARTS SCIENCE CLASS GOES ON EXCURSION UP DON

A Picnic on November 23—Science Accomplish Wonderful Things.

On Saturday the Honour Science Class went on an excursion up the Don in a body which prove a happy combination of science and sociability. Mr. Duff accompanied the class and won the friendship and goodwill of the whole class by his geniality and good sportsmanship.

After a super-abundance of diatims, desmids, etc., had been collected, the party gathered and made a fire. A kettle of water was heated and some excellent coffee made. The committee had made ample provision for the twenty-five healthy appetites of the science seekers and a good feed of sandwiches and cake was enjoyed by all. Toasted marshmallows and peanut clusters completed the feed and the party wended its homewar path—but sad to say we cannot with truth say that they went home in twos.

WILL DINING HALL BE OPENED AFTER XMAS

No Information is Yet Obtainable Prospects Bright.

Now that peace is in sight and the University trying to get back to pre-war days a question which comes before the mind of the student is one concerning the dining-hall. Will it be re-opened for their use after the Christmas vacation.

Since the beginning of the war, the hall has been given over to the men in khaki around the University, principally the R.A.F. and the students were forced to look elsewhere for their meals.

When it was announced that the O.T.C would disband, many people thought the R.A.F. might do the same before long, consequently the residences and dining-hall would be re-opened for the students' use.

As yet, however, no word has been received by the University and it is not possible to state just what will be done regarding this matter.

Send THE VARSITY home.

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Artist's and Draughtsmen's Supplies
Civil Engineering Books including Mathematical and Drawing Books
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Open 10--12.30 and 1.45 to 3 daily.

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ALIVE BOLLARD
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10-12 YONGE ST. ARCADE
Overseas packages mailed direct from store at special prices.

"Torontonensis" Board Session 1918-19

AGENDA

Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made, have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his or her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides the following—

(1) A print for the year-book.
(2) A small reproduction of this group for each graduate.
(3) A quantity of special rate advertising to meet a position of the cost of publication.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1.

Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to any one of the three "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 15, 1918).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:
   Fratres in Facultate.
   Fratres in Bello.
   Fratres in Universitate.
   Fratres in Urbe.
4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 15th and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 15, 1918).

Cut out and keep for future reference.

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If you have short, wide feet, or long, slim feet, and you find trouble in being fitted with shoes—Try us.
H. & C. BLACHFORD, Limited, 286 Yonge St.

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HEALTH BISCUITS
made by the Canada Bread Company by secret processes of blending whole wheat flour. Health Biscuits have a slightly laxative effect. Get Health Biscuits from our sales wagons.
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Full Physical Privileges till End of College Term for $5.00

WHAT could be finer! A swell club to go to in spare time—a club with far more privileges than ordinary clubs. Think how a plunge in the big swimming pool and the healthful effect of gymnasium exercise and games will tone you up for your study hours and make your work easier all around. Imagine getting all these privileges for so little as five dollars.

Join the Y.M.C.A.

Now's the day, now's the hour. The big Membership Campaign is on? Come along and sign up right away and enjoy such privileges as the following:

Special Gymnasium Class
in the late afternoon. Just the right kind of exercises all carefully graded to suit your requirements.

Swimming Pool
Big enough for a long swim (25 by 75 ft.) deep enough for high dives, shallow enough for those who don't swim—learn to swim here. Clear as crystal and temperature just right. Filtered water.

Shower Baths
Splendidly and completely equipped.

Dormitories
If you don't like you room have a look at our dormitories. Rooms at prices within your reach.

Cafeteria
Appetizing food with jolly company all around makes you enjoy your meals. Open for three meals a day and Sundays.

Social Features
Meet your friends at the "Y". Make new ones here.

Toronto Young Men's Christian Association

BROADVIEW BRANCH, 275 Broadview Ave.
CENTRAL BRANCH, 40 College St.
WEST END ASSOCIATION, 931 College St.

TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, at 4.30

West Hall, Main Building

MASS MEETING of Members of the Class and Society Executive will be held to secure expression of opinion on a movement which is of vital importance to the Staff, Graduates and Undergraduates of this University.

THE PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Chairman, OMER G. HAGUE, Esq.,
President of Students Administrative Council.

J. BACON BRODIE,
Acting Secretary.

THE UBIQUITOUS FROSH.

His Own Impression and His Mother's.

IN THRILLING GAME S.P.S. DOWNS ST. MIKES 2-1

Benson Scores Winning Point in Last Second of Play.

Friday's rugby game at the Stadium was full of thrills. The score 2-1 indicating the closeness of the play and high tension under which both teams and the spectators were under. By scoring a point in the last minute of play S.P.S. sprang a surprise on all rugby enthusiasts. While it was known that School would give St. Mikes a close game, it was hardly thought by the most optimistic that they would win. It was undoubtedly the most exciting and best played game of the Mulock Cup series.

A double header had been scheduled for Friday, S.P.S. and St. Mikes playing at Victoria. Owing to the fact that O.T.C. were disbanding, the U.C.-O.T.C. match did not materialize, so the S.P.S.-St. Mikes game was played at the Stadium.

There is very little difference if any between the teams. St. Mikes is clever. They play well together, buck well and are on the alert to take advantage of all opportunities. S.P.S. while not as fast have the weight, which put them on an equal footing. Both teams made much use of illegal interference.

The Game.

St. Mikes scored the first point in the third period by a kick over the line. S.P.S. scored their first point at the beginning of the last period with with a few seconds of play left. Farmer foozled a punt which was returned by Bevan of S.P.S. for the last and winning point of the game.

S.P.S. were minus their star half back Byshe, who was out of the game with a sprained ankle. Benson played in his position with great credit. Benson, if anything, outkicked the St. Mikes half-back, Farmer. The victory was in large part due to the playing of Johnston who managed his team well and to the excellent line work of Houston.

St. Mikes played every bit as well as School and there promises to be something doing next time, if they have to play-off a tie, with S.P.S. Dunne, Mogan and Sheehy starred. Sheehy bucked well and prevented S.P.S. getting too dangerous. Mogan was the principal ground gainer for the Irish. Dunne caught and ran the ball back well, extricating the team from a number of awkward situations. Farmer playing was not as effective as usual. He was unable to place his kicks which often went to the side line.

S.P.S.—Flying wing, Fotheringham; halves, Benson, McIntyre and Dillon; quarter, Johnston; scrimmage, Beck, Packart and McViven; insides, Irvin and Brown; middles, Bennet and Houston; outsides, Shatz and Harrison.

St. Mikes—Flying wing, O'Brien; halves, Dunne, Mogan and Farmer; quarter, Le Bel; scrimmage, McHenry, Tierney and Keogh; insides, McGee and Bartlett; middle, Dillon and Montague; outsides, Sheehy and Benner.

Referee—M. Rodden.

Umpire—G. Lockaart.

Students! *Two Ways of Helping Your Paper---1st, Purchase from Advertisers; 2nd, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.*

The Railbird

Rugby season draws to a close but the interest in the game is just at its height. Who will land the silver mug?

***

It is to be much regretted that O.T.C. having won all their games in the Mulock Cup series by shut-outs should have to drop out just near the end of the schedule. "Gene" Lockaart had a team that all rugby enthusiasts believed could easily land the cup.

***

The question in everyone's mind now is this; is Varsity going to have a hockey team in intercollegiate hockey if the intercollegiate hockey series materialize.

***

Queen's Athletic Council has announced their readiness to enter a team in intercollegiate hockey. Will Varsity? There is plenty of good material her for one.

***

At last, although too late in the day, U.C. is going to organize an Athletic Association. It is wonderful what lack of finances will do!

***

Oh boy, but S.P.S. and St. Mikes had some game on Friday. School put a crimp in St. Mikes chances for the group. There promises to be another merry battle when they meet again. It all depends on Meds.

***

The concensus of opinion on the campus is that Varsity should help revive the intercollegiate series in hockey by announcing their intentions of entering one.

***

It is rumoured that the basketball fives of the various faculties are secretly getting busy to have the jump on their unsuspecting neighbours when the Sifton Cup series opens.

***

Although Dents are in the lead in Group II they have not yet the group honors. There may be a come back on the part of U.C. as S.P.S. did. Thursday's game will decide.

QUEEN'S ANXIOUS TO REVIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Queen's University are very much interested in all sports this year and are going to revive all those that have been dropped during the past four years. The Athletic Council have expressed their readiness to enter a team in intercollegiate hockey in the Senior Series, but should that series not materialize they propose to enter one in the O H.A. and in addition one in the Juniors. Queen's are now awaiting the decision of McGill.

NEWMAN CLUB TEAM IS ACCEPTED IN O.H.A.

First Practice This Week.

The executive of Newman Club were informed Saturday night that their team had been accepted in the Senior O.H.A. The Newman Club team promises to be a good one, judging from the material that has been engaged. There will be great interest shown when they turn out for practice next week.

The Fable of the Young "Cub"

You've heard of it no doubt—how the little bear in its perplexity of learning to walk said to the old she-bear: "Shall I move my right paw first or my left paw, or my two front paws together, or the two hind ones, or all four paws at once, or how?"

"Leave off thinking and just walk," grunted the old bear.

Isn't that little bear's predicament typical of the perplexity which many "folks" have just now as to what to give for Christmas? They're bewildered, so many presents to give and only a limited amount of money to do it with. Oh! the perplexity of it all.

Allow us not to grunt (we never do that), but to respectfully suggest that you, too, "leave off thinking and just walk" —just walk in and see how readily we can help you out of your dilemma.

Too expensive? Never! — we have many expensive articles it is true, but a most wonderful array of dainty, sensible little gifts for man, woman and child awaits your inspection—just look, at any rate; no need to buy unless you wish to.

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69-71 Queen St. East - TORONTO

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
make a most acceptable gift for all occasions and if you get them at
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8 Adelaide St. West
you may be sure that you are doing the right thing. They can have them delivered anywhere and assure you satisfaction.

FURS AND HATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

A good fur-lined overcoat is an article worth having in our Canadian weather. One will last you for years. We have a splendid line of them made of good beaver cloth outside and with wide Otter collars and lapels and lined with Muskrat.

$65.00 and up to $125.00.

A full line of Fur Caps and Collars, Gauntlets and Fur Gloves

Every week during the year we receive advance shipments of the latest hats for men introduced either in London or New York. Our hats are of exclusive quality and style, and do not cost any more than the poorer kind.

Discount to students mentioning this advertisement.

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Entire Week of November 25th

A Battle for Love of a Woman with no Regrets.
"UNDER THE YOKE"
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THEDA BARA

A supreme action story of variety, colour and dash, of vigour, of romance and the thrill of adventure(of the flash and fire of Spanish love in a vivid Phillipine setting. Miss Bara has in this play some of the greatest and most intense acting moments of her career.

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SIX Stellar Attractions SIX

Loew's Current War Scenes.
"Mutt and Jeff" Cartoons.
Latest Comedy Films.

The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

An Overcoat You'll be Proud to Wear

We just received this one on Wednesday and we're certainly much impressed with its clean-cut style and snappy appearance.

It is a new blue mixture, ¾ length, double-breasted, form-fitting, soft roll convertible collar, no belt. $40.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

St. Michael's

Thursday last was a banner night for St. Michael's men when practically every student enrolled sat down to the annual dinner at the Carls Rite Hotel The affair was a grand success, and every one was in the best of humour from the beginning Bill Flannery started the ball rolling with his timely remarks upon local topics and calling for the yells of the different years.

Mr. F Doyle, president of the executive presided, and gave a splendid address on the value of the social activities of college life and their effect upon the character of the student, closing his speech with the toast to the King. Toasts to the University and the Boys overseas were responded too by Mr. T. McNab and Mr. A. Kelley respectively, in the absence of Professor Kennedy, and Capt. O'Sullivan. Rev. Father Muckle gave a stirring speech on the duties of a Catholic citizen and Rev Father McCorkell spoke on Athletics; and the role they played in College life Mr. A Brown, B A, the football coach, was present as a guest of honour.

The musical part of the program was by no means overlooked Mr. Leonard Rush at the piano, and Mr. Dan Simpson with his violin led the "community singing", and succeded in jazzing away any stray blues Messrs Bart and Vahey rendered several vocal solos

University College

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The University College Student Volunteer Band met yesterday (Sunday) in classroom I, Knox College, at 9.45 a m. (This will be the regular hour of meeting). Mrs.Rev. D. T. L. McKerroll spoke on the Forward Movement She said that what is needed is a forward and upward movemovement for Canada with its seventy-nine religions and fifty-three nationalities, for India with its villages so thick that the map seems to be covered with dust. The mission board she represents wants one hundred women missionaries for India right away China has not enough doctors to make a quarantine law possible. One-half of the world does not know whether Christ is the name of a river, or a mountain or what.

We frequently hear that students do not know what the Volunteer Band is. A student volunteer is one who has made the declaration, "It is my purpose if God permit to become a foreign missionary". U.C band opens its meetings to all students who are interested in the missionary life-work, whether they are formally student volunteers or not

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE 2T0 HIKE.

The ideal weather on Saturday afternoon no doubt tempted a great many to take a long walk. A large number of the juniors of Household Science yielded to the temptation and hiked it far into the country. We met at 3.30 somewhere in West Toronto, and with Miss Hill of the Department, who very kindly consented to accompany us we set out for Lambton. Never before did the country appear so charming and the walk from Lambton to Sunnyside via the Old Mill Road was truly delightful.

Almost every new turn in the road revealed a beautiful bit of scenery most of all lovers of nature. The bracing air seemed to stimulate a rather quick pace and we swung along to many a tuneful ditty.

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Newman Hall

On Friday evening, November 22, Rev. John E. Burke, Rector of Newman Hall, addressed a large number of the women of the club Father Burke pointed out eloquently the number and varied opportunities that the young ladies, as students of the University, had to assist others less fortunate, and especially those who are suffering as the result of the recent war. He suggested that the girls organize and enumerated a few particular works of service that they should undertake. The importance of making Sphagnum Moss dressings was a branch of Red Cross work, particularly emphasized by Miss Eilleen Norman, B.A. The Settlement work, for which a large number of girls volunteered, will be carried on under the supervision of Miss Matheson of the University Settlement. After the address Mrs. Frank Meegan who very kindly consented to act as patroness, occupied the chair and conducted a most enthusiastic meeting.

The Newman Service Guild was inaugurated. The officers elected were Miss Florence Quinlan, M.D, president; Miss Whelon, secretary; Miss Donnelly, convenor of the Settlement Committee and Miss Walsh, convenor of the Red Cross Committee

The enthusiasm evidence at the meeting promises a successful winter for the Newman Service Guild

LE CLUB POLITIQUE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON AT 2.15

Le Club Politique meets this afternoon at 2.15 in Room 6, Library. A large attendance of members is requested. All men in Constitutional History are eligible for membership. The subject will be some phase of reconstruction. To-day the great problem facing all nations is reconstruction Everyone should have some knowledge of the difficulties and the problems that are absorbing the attention of all governments now Come out and bring your ideas with you.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Pharmacy

Our lectures in Physics have lead Pharmacy's 'bard' to express his views in the following light:

What is 'not', must be! Right is wrong,
don't you see?
Things are not just what we understand.
'Weight' is nothing but 'mass' —and what
we think is glass
Is really just some kind of 'sand'.
We think we are hot —in reality we're not,
When standing in front of the 'heat',
Heat cannot warm space, what really takes
place,
Is some sort of 'Thermamaus' retreat.
Then 'color' is not what we have been
taught,
It all is confined in the 'ray'—
All colors are mixed, and not one is fixed,
At least—so the 'textbooks' say.
By this they must mean, that 'red' turns
to 'green',
And 'blue' is assuredly 'pink'.
All these things may be, the they're not
clear to me
But I almost believe them—I think.
Wise Sir Isaac may be, but we do not agree
No! I cannot admit he is right,
For all the 'Physics' that ever was taught
Won't make 'me' turn 'black' in the
night?

Professor Scott surely set forth a good hint to two of our students, Eard and Dawd We trust that these two will kindly refrain from indulging in fats and sugars, and make it a point to eat green vegetables—slowly—and take lots of exercise. It surely is a good R for those carrying 'excess baggage'.

(The rest of we O.C.P. fellow, please do the opposite.

ELECTION.

By request of the Medical Society Meds 2T3 elected a representative to this year's At-Home Committee. The nominations were held on Friday morning and the elections took place Saturday. When the ballots were counted it was found that Mr. A. Purdy had been elected by a substantial majority.

Education

"The old order changeth———". Yes, such actually has happened and if the pace set last week is continued we will be literally snowed under.

All kinds of praise to Section D who took the faculty by storm, first, by advertising; then by declaring that they had a girls' club formed —sine hominibus. Athletic has started! This is probably due to the fact that the officials of that society think the "teachers-in-training" need some recreation after such a strenuous week. Be it remembered they have all taught a minimum of one lesson.

Speaking of activities—social or otherwise—there comes afloating on the wind—news of a theatre party Saturday evening and by all reports the "guests" had a jolly good time, especially eating afterwards. There is circulating in and and out and around about the corridors a rumour of good time coming, of——— but that a secret. Watch for it at a later date.

ELECT
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FOR LUCK VOTE LUCK

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OF THE
Undergraduates of this University
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AN INSPIRING PUBLICATION

The Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, Canada, have just issued a magazine supplement to THE VARSITY, the university publication, in commemoration of the sacrifice made by the thousands of students and graduates of the university who are now on active service for the cause of the Allies or who have died in that cause.

In typographical form and letter press, this supplement of nearly two hundred pages is a beautiful and most extraordinary product of the printer's art. But it is in its message to the young men of the American continent that the publication speaks like the call of a bugle. Two thousand photographs, all clean cut, manly, intelligent new world young men, appear in this volume, photographs of those who of their own volition have given up their professional and business prospects to answer the call of conscience, and to offer their lives for the cause of civilization and the honour of their flag. Many pages of the volume are filled with pictures of graduates of the University already killed in action. The work is a fitting memorial to their valour and sacrifice.

We know of no printed volume that can appeal more strongly to the American conscience than this. For the faces that look out from its pages are the faces of our own kind of people, born in liberty, bred in the same broad school of equal opportunity, and swayed by the same sense of moral obligation to the preservation of what they hold dear, as hundreds of thousands of our young men are swayed to-day in their passionate refusal to remain mentally neutral in their attitude towards this struggle of barbarism against civilization.—*Providence Jonrnal*, Providence, R.I.

The record of the Students Administrative Council is so well-known not only in University, City, Provincial and Dominion circles but also in the United States that it is but necessary to state that the same policy of previous years will be adhered to in the distribution of the net proceeds derived from the sale of this Year's Supplement.

Subscriptions may be forwarded to Mr. Collier C. Grant, Varsity Office. The prices are as follows: 2nd Edition, 50c.; 3rd Edition, 75c.; 4th Edition, 75c.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1918. No. 17

NOV 1918

INDUSTRIAL CLUB HOLD AN OLD TIME DINNER AT THE WALKER HOUSE ON MONDAY EVENING

Piece de Resistance, a Lovely Luscious Redolent Plum Pudding Helped to Satisfy Inner Cravings

Largest Attendance in History of the Club Hear Interesting Addresses

On Monday night the 25th, the first monthly dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club was held in the banquet room of the Walker House President Forman was in the chair

The dinner was of the old time variety including luscious steaks and other delectable viands The piece de resistance, however, according to the President, was a substantial portion of substantial raisin pudding served to each guest!

The attendance was the largest in the history of the Club, and some of the guests were accommodated during the dinner in the main dining room, where all the bright lights and so forth are

After the dinner the order of the evening was proceeded with, the minutes being read and adopted. Mr Forman then introduced Mr A. R Bonham of '14, who is on the chemical laboratory staff of the Provincial Board of Health. Mr. Bonham recalled that the primary purpose of the Club when started in '08-'09, was to organize the students of Applied Chemistry and Chemical Engineering in order to promote sociability, to possess a means of getting in touch with the staff of the Faculty in a united way, and to facilitate the visiting of manufacturing plants throughout the city

He then outlined the history of the Club from its inception, and gave a list of its past presidents as follows

'08-'09 and '09-'10—Mr. J. A. McKenzie Williams, who is now with A. E. Ames and Company, Brokers.

'10-'11 —Rooney Arens, at present with the Firestone Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

'11-'12.—Mr E R. Williams, in France with Canadian Engineers Mr. Williams designed the plant which is now producing metallic magnesium by an electrical process, at the Works of the Shawinigan Electro-Metals Company in Quebec Province.

'12-'13. Mr Kellog McLaughlin, in France with the Engineers.

'13-'14. —Eric Phillips, who went to France and has risen to the rank of lieut.-colonel in the Engineers. At present in Toronto

'14-'15 —Mr W Uffelman

'15-'16.—Mr. J. V Dickson.

'17-'18.—Mr C W Hancock, who was with the British Acetones, until the plant closed.

He drew attention to the glorious traditions that the present incoming members would inherit, by reason of the deed of many of its past members in France and in the industrial field.

Benefits of Club.

Proceeding Mr. Bonham said that the members of the Club derive great benefits from it, material and otherwise. They learn by the experience of graduates, who speak to them. They also have the opportunity of developing self-confidence by giving papers before the Club. Mr. Bonham, in conclusion, stated that the turn-out was the largest he had ever seen, and hoped that a similar standard would continue throughout the year. After conveying the appreciation of the Club to Mr. Bonham, Mr. Forman introduced Mr. Alex Duff. Mr. Duff said that he wished to digress from his subject for a few moments and present to the Club some thoughts which had come into his mind during the evening. He said that in spite of what inflated opinions a man might have of himself, he was very little greater than an ant, when considered in comparison with the entire universe. He said that a university professor's knowledge was very slightly greater than an average man's knowledge, when both are considered alongside of the vast mountain of things that are yet to be made known. The purpose of the digression was to advise anyone against feeling awed or disconcerted in the presence of an audience. Mr. Duff then entered his subject, beginning with the causes of the search for rubber on the Amazon.

Search for Rubber.

"A traveller in Mexico," he said, "saw Indian children playing with a rubber ball. On inquiry he found that the children

(Continued on page 2, col 3.)

VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB HEAR FINE ADDRESS

Importance of Dramatic Art Pointed Out by Prof. Greaves

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club held the first mass meeting of the season in the Student's Union last Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The chief event of the evening was an address by the honorary president, Prof. Greaves The speaker dealt with the importance of the training gained from a dramatic society in the College The Literary Society alone, is not sufficient, for it emphasizes only the one phase of public speaking, namely the careful study and preparation of subject matter, and neglect to a great extent the manner in which that subject matter is delivered. All the time, thought and energy is given to the investigation of the subject and to the collecting of the vital points bearing upon it, while no attention is paid to the fact that those points must be presented in a way that will not detract from their value. A speaker must get the attention of his audience before he can convince them that his arguments are sound.

This attention can not be gained if the speaker has a disagreeable voice and manner. Professor Greaves pointed out that a girl with a "high, squeaky voice" might take a very prominent part in the Literary Society and if no attempt was made to change it, she would, at the end of her four years, still be making speeches in the same nerve-racking tone

A dramatic club would tend to remedy this "For instance," Professor Greaves said, "that girl with the thin, squeaky voice would be given a part calling for thundering, bass tones. The timid, shy girl would play the part of the bold, bad villain, and so on." By this method, the girls would develop poise and ease of manner, the faulty voice also would be corrected In the other words, benefits of the Literary Society would find their complement in the benefits of a dramatic club

The speaker ended by giving a few instructions as to how the members of the club should read in a voice test.

The remainder of the program was devoted to the business of the evening After the minutes of the executive meetings were read, nominations were received for three vacant offices. Miss Fisher was elected treasurer; Miss Hunt, business manager and Miss Everson, representative from the first year. A fee of $1.00 was decided upon which will also act as a ticket to the final series of plays.

NOTICE.

Victoria students are reminded that this afternoon in the College Chapel, there will be a meeting of the Victoria Women's Association. The meeting will take the form of a lecture, to be given by the President of the University, Sir Robert Falconer. Women students of the College are invited to attend this meeting as the guests of the Association, and are requested to come in academic garb.

HONOUR SCIENCE BUSINESS MEETING ON FRIDAY.

The Honour Science Class will hold its first business meeting at the Botany Building on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Faull will speak. Business will be discussed regarding activities for the remaining part of this term. A full attendance is requested. We promise you a good time.

SUNDAY SERMON.

Capt. (Rev.) W. A. Cameron of Bloor St. Baptist Church, lately returned from overseas will preach in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

MINUTES OF MASS MEETING.

November 26th, 1918.

The Mass Meeting in West Hall, University of Toronto, was called to order by the Chairman at 4.30. On behalf of the Students Administrative Council, Mr Hague expressed their willingness to co-operate in every way in furthering the work of the Alumni Association.

President Falconer spoke regarding his pleasure in addressing a student audience and spoke of the Alumni Associations in United States There are active Alumni Associations of the University of Toronto in New York, Chicago and Buffalo, but in Canada there is less solidarity among our graduates. The purpose of the Alumni is to gather round the University the loyalty, sympathy and co-operation of those who have gone out. He outlined the growth of the University pointing out the difficulties in having a unified loyalty. But now he thought the time had come for such a unified loyalty. He spoke of the 5,300 sons of this University who have gone overseas, and of the 540 who sleep in "Flanders Fields" Pland were being completed to fittingly memorialise the signal service done by the graduates and undergraduates in this war.

The Chairman thanked the President for his address

Mr. McQueen was then introduced and spoke of American Alumni Associations. He emphasised the importance of the new University Monthly and the need of receiving subscriptions from 23,000 graduates. He said that it was necessary to enlist the assistance of the undergraduates who in the coming Christmas vacation would solicit subscriptions in their own home towns. Mr. McQueen suggested that the meeting go into a committee of the whole. This was done

Mr. Gillespie moved and it was seconded by Mr. Stokes that this meeting place itself on record as willing to co operate with the Alumni Association in every way. General discussion followed. The motion was then placed before the meeting and passed unanimously.

In a very enthusiastic and eloquent speech Lieut. Lloyd moved and Mr. McGillivray seconded a motion that the matter be referred to the Students Council who should be requested to thoroughly organize this movement. On the vote being taken it was passed unanimously.

The Chairman intimated that a motion to adjourn was in order and this was moved by an unknown lady, and seconded by Mr. Sneath.

The Chairman declared the meeting adjourned.

There were about 300 in attendance.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed) OMER G. HAGUE, Chairman. (Signed) J. BACON BRODIE, Secretary.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

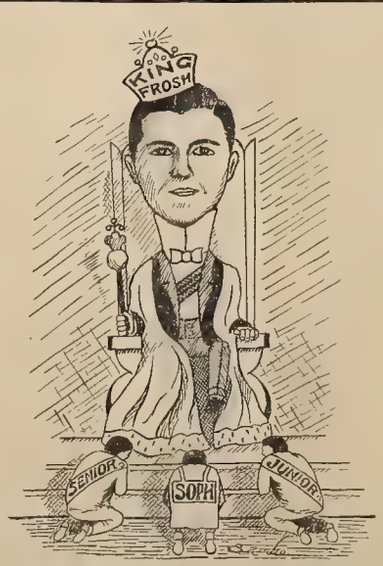
Lo! The Students' Directory is soon to make its debut among us This useful book, which we had almost given up all hope of ever seeing, is now to be circulated. Those who are not acquainted with the Directory will find it a most welcome book to keep around for it contains the names, addresses and 'phone numbers of every student in the University. All these are arranged under faculties and years so that any address may be found out quickly. Of course, this book would have been even more useful if it had made its appearance earlier in the term, but as closing for the "flu" held up all work, the staff must be complimented on their work in getting it out so early. Although they have not fixed any definite date, its early circulation is assured by the staff.

CAPT. (REV.) W. A. CAMERON WILL SPEAK IN CONVOCATION SUNDAY

Capt. (Rev.) W. A. Cameron of Bloor St. Baptist Church will speak to the students of the University of Toronto on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall.

Captain Cameron has just lately returned from overseas and has a stirring message from across the ocean. He is one of the few men who are really prominent in our Canadian public life of to-day. He is an excellent speaker and all who possibly can should turn out on Sunday morning to hear the address.

The Rev. Mr. Cameron's message will be very interesting and will help all to understand just how "the boys over there" are accustomed to look upon life in all its aspects so that we may better be able to aid them in their return to civil life.



THE DREAM OF THE FROSH

HIS HUMBLE (?) SUBJECTS, SENIOR, JUNIOR AND SOPH, APPEAR BEFORE HIS MAJESTY BESEECHING HIM TO EFFECT SUCH REFORMS IN THE LAND OF UNIVERSITAS AS WILL GIVE LIFE MORE "PEP."

MASS MEETING OF STUDENT EXECUTIVE DISCUSS ORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI ASSOC.

Plan to Have Toronto University Local Alumni Organizations in the Important Centres of Cananda and U.S.

Movement Vitally Concerns the Undergraduates

Student's Executive body, presided over by Chairman Hague met in West Hall yesterday afternoon to discuss the organization of an Alumni Association. Sir Robert Falconer stated that the object of this association was to revive the spirit of the University among undergraduates and graduates and to make University life such that the student will carry it to the next generation, in his memory, with great pride.

Peace has made this organization possible, and day by day, month by month we shall swing into a higher tension of activity. The Dining Hall will be reopened, possibly by the New Year and residences again filled with college songs as soon as the task of repair is completed. Hart House will be the gala of our campus next Fall. We have now fifty returned men on our register and more will come upon demobilization.

Sir Robert reviewed the movement that centralized the faculties under one control; the days when S.P.S. fought their battles with a will and with eggs of unquestionable age.

It was explained that we as students must prepare our social life to fit this new aspect, must make the University days life-events to be remembered through our post graduation days. By so doing we develop the fraternal spirit among old students and over pipes or banquet tables.

In American colleges this spirit is keen. At Commencement exercises the graduates gather and oftentimes a student who is just receiving his degree and perhaps interested in newspaper work is introduced to an editor an alumni associate. This secures him his first position. Such a spirit will help students to solve the indecision of their life task; broaden culture, raise education to a higher value. In a word the most valuable University education is obtained from the character of the friendship we form.

This movement also vitally concerns the undergraduate because he will impart the impression of his life to the world together with the glory of his degree—and ultimately the undergraduate forms the graduate. A plan was suggested that all members pay a fee of $2.00 which provides for the monthly magazine. During this Christmas vacation, the undergraduates can get in touch with the old students and boost the spirit of the University with prewar pep! In time, if our plans are carried to the executive limit, Toronto University shall have local alumni organizations in the important cities of the Dominion and United States. As Sir Robert said: "We will be proud of our class button. Proud to be a Toronto man. Proud! proud to shake hands with a Toronto Man!"

The salient fact tells us that none of this would have been possible without the valor of our student soldiers who offered their services and of those who fell. A perpetual memorial raised in honour to these brave can express only to a meagre degree our gratitude for their bravery. More than ever this should bring us into fraternal association.

Sir Robert and Mr. McQueen, secretary of the organization, convinced the executive that no easy task was before them—that it demanded earnest work, loyal work, work that would be a pride to the University and boost the Alumni Association.

Discussion followed by Mr. McQueen. Among the executive Lieut. Boyd expressed the opinion that the University had been dead and was sadly in need of some power medicine. Those present pledged themselves by unanimous vote to support this Movement of Organization.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The next meeting will take place on Thursday evening, December 5, at eight o'clock, at the home of Professor Squair, 368 Palmerston Blvd. Mlle. Malaval, recently returned from France will speak. There will be piano and 'cello solos. Come and learn the new French song hit! Refreshments? — of course! Freshies, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors! Everyone interested in Moderns—Come. Keep this date open.

SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD INFORMAL 'BLACK-TEA'

Both Emerge From Fray With Shining Countenances

Monday morning at 11 o'clock, an informal 'black-tea' was held on the back campus by the male section of the first and second years. Invitations were sent out following Friday's occurrence, "The Mysterious Election", or "Who Stole the Ballot Box". For several days past any individual who possessed the slightest Sherlock Holmes instinct could tell by the furious frequent meetings of stampeded freshmen that trouble was brewing. The affair was supposed to be a secret, although it is a mystery how some of the sophs came prepared with "two-in-one". About 11 bells the Frosh showed unusual activity gathering munitions and old clothes. The Sophs had gathered their gang and with all dignity possible for the occasion marched out from U.C. by the side door to the back campus The frosh not to be outdone, followed closely and watched with fear and trembling the mighty sophs prepare for the conflict The sophs lined up facing the rising sun, the frosh looked westward; since the frosh outnumbered the sophs two to one, both numerically and with munitions, it looked bad, yea verily bad for the sophs. Both sides rushed and shoe polish prevailed. Out of the melee everyone emerged, both soph and frosh, with countenance smeared with axle-grease, shoe polish and talcum powder. Here and there sorely-souled sophs and fear-frightened frosh scrambled for missing limbs or counted fingers to see if any were missing. The next rush was along the same lines except for the fact that the frosh in many cases blackened beyond recognition, were plastering one another Such a condition naturally evened up affairs and after further fighting, hostilities ceased with faculty and Toronto yells, the result being a draw Good feeling prevailed and everyone needs must parade to show their disgraceful condition to those who were loath to see. Proceeding across the campus were some S.P.S. men who rushed frantically into their "little red school house" closely pursued by 200 yelling savages. St. Andrews School students who were out in numbers to witness the party also fled into their retreat, rather than having anything to do with the naughty U.C. men. After this the band dispersed to cleanse themselves of their defilement and black-faced mobs sneaked along the side streets wrapped in shame. Some frosh and stale frosh seized three sophs, one of whom wasted out on the plea of being a frosh. The other two were joy-rided in an auto out to Sunnyside where they were left to walk home. Unfortunately for the frosh or fortunately for the two sophs, they were marooned only half a block from their boarding house where they cleaned up and came back afresh. The affair was certainly a rare treat and no serious casualties were suffered. The frosh are to be congratulated on the spirit they showed and the sophs deserve great praise for the way they put up a plucky scrap against superior numbers and brought things to a draw.

MENORAH.

The meeting of the Menorah Society which was called for Monday next, will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, 8 p.m. sharp at the University "Y" Buidling. A very interesting literary program has been arranged. As this will be the last meeting of the Society for this term, a large turn-out is expected. All interested are cordially invited.

VARSITY STAFF PICTURE

The Varsity Staff picture announced to be taken on Friday, November 29th is postponed until Friday, December 6th. Watch for further announcement.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 27, 1918.

U.C. Class Elections

For a long time prior to 1917 the lack o of a Constitution for the years in aniversity College had been felt. At that time, however, a graduate with the assistance of others connected with the University undertook to draw up a proposed Constitution, and the result of his labors was published in THE VARSITY in the Fall of 1917. It was not intended that the Years should be obliged to adopt this Constitution, but it was suggested that in the absence of anything better they might see fit to follow its provisions and so bring about some degree of uniformity in the manner in which class business was to be conducted in all the Years. This suggestion has to a large extent been followed, and we think with good effect.

The Constitution, however, has one serious defect. It does not provide sufficient machinery for the conduct of elections and the polling of votes. It of course provides for a nomination meeting, voting by ballot and other customary features of elections, but nothing is said in regard to the actual voting The lack of some such provision thus gives an opportunity for irregulatities to occur and anybody who has had even ordinary experience with U.C. Class elections knows that sometimes they are held under conditions which make it difficult for a strictly fair and impartial balloting to be held.

The reason for this is, perhaps, that these elections are held in either West or East Halls—large places where the polling booth is not and cannot be private. The candidates and their canvassers throng the Hall and remain on duty until the end. Each pounce on the innocent voter and advises, cajoles and even threaten him to vote "in the right way". This "canvassing" sometimes takes the form of a rough-and-tumble and often it is carried right up to the point when the ballot is deposited in the box.

It will be agreed that such conditions do not permit of fair and impartial voting. It is not fair to the candidate; and it does not give the voter an opportunity to consider the list placed before him. Consequently the suggestion is offered that in future voting be not held in East or West Hall, but that the use of some class room be obtained. The polling-booth would be placed there and the only occupants of the booth to be the polling-officers and scrutineers if desired. In this way the last-minute canvassing at the ballot box would be avoided; for all canvassing would necessarily have to be done outside the room where the voting was held. Men of the retiring executive could, if necessary, guard the doors.

This is just a suggestion offered for what it may be worth to those whom it interests. The need, however, for some change certainly exists as is evidenced by the fact that the First Year Elections held last Friday in East Hall was broken up by students and the ballot-box carried to the campus where the ballots where taken out and scattered to the four winds.

Freshmen and "Pep"

We hear much of Reconstruction these days, but little of any practical result of this policy. The First Year Class of University College offers an exception. They have decided that U.C. had been "dead" for four years; that it needs more "pep" and some have formed a Progressive Party—our fervent hope is that these will not turn Bolshevik—to reform U.C.

The above programme is interesting at any rate and there is no institution around the University that would like to see the "good old days" come back, in a sane way, more than THE VARSITY. But our friends the Freshmen want to remember the history of the last four years and their own position. In the years since 1914 the University has virtually been depleted of men fitted for active service Few men were left; but those who did remain surely deserve credit for keeping as many of the old institutions, traditions and customs as they could alive.

As to the position of the Freshmen—they have had the long experience of a University life of about eight weeks, counting the time when the University was closed for influenza. Such a long experience has been sufficient for our Freshmen, lately come from High School where they had homework, and were kept in after hours, to decide that the University needs reforming —"it is so dead". We all have gone through this period—even in days when it was far more lively than it is to-day. But ninety-nine per cent of us recovered and decided to let the Seniors in University life take the lead - somehow or other after talking with them it seemed better after all to let them have some part in the conduct of affairs.

Freshmen, take the hint. Everybody is glad you are here and expects you to show in all activities; but your Seniors in College don't expect you to take the lead and if you try to do so you may find out in no uncertain terms their opinion of the matter They have the interests of your College and University at heart, just as much as you have give them a chance.

First

It was a summer evening. A group of young men were plunging into the cool waters of a popular natatorium in this city. They walked to the diving-board a picture of perfect health and well-developed physique. They poised. They dived into the water and with strong and masterful strokes sped to the other end of the tank. Then—there was a pause in the procession of swimmers. From one side two young fellows of about twenty-one years of age advanced. They could not walk. They slid along the wet floor. Reaching the diving-board they began to hop along, supporting themselves by extended arms the hands of which grasped the edge of either side of the board. They endeavoured to poise. Time and time again one hand would be released only to drop quickly to support them. At last equilibrium was secured for a moment and one after the other, they dived into the waters They were two veterans who had given a right and left limb respectively, and while thus handicapped for life they seemed to be enjoying themselves to the full. Some do and die. Others do, are maimed, but live.

How often are we told that these are but commonplace sights in our land these days. Yet surely the almost hourly witness of these maimed heroes brings home to us the terrible cost of war. We cannot see these tragedies of our young manhood without being thrilled with their heroism and patriotism and without recognizing their right to receive justice from the land which they have kept free from the ruthless barbarism of the Teuton horde.

Doubtless the citizens of Canada are aware of the fact that it is vitally necessary for them to have representatives at the Peace Conference; that we should endeavour to secure the trade of England, France and Belgium; that we must produce sufficient food to feed the peoples of Europe; that we should own and operate our railways and steamship lines; that we should deepen our inland waterways and give attention to our systems of canals; that we should adopt progressive education; that we should consider measures of social and political reform; that we should develop our resources; but, first and foremost the thoughtful people of Canada realise that we owe a debt to our soldier-sons who have borne the cross on freedom's battlefield and who have been spared to come home, but maimed for life. The men are not expecting pity, promises, and rousing cheers: but only justice.

These heroes are entitled to such allowances as will enable them to help themselves not merely to exist but to live and enjoy the fruits of peace. These allowances should be liberal and should date back to the time when their army pay was stopped. The Government should appoint some person with power to act, who will study the cases individually with sympathy and a kindly interest in the future welfare of these men. The Government has incurred the debt. Soon they will have the funds to pay. They should endeavour to pay in a similar spirit with which these men have given up their limbs. Justice should be done these men and it should be done now.

However in the meantime the Government of Canada can reassure her heroes that they are keeping faith with those whose bodies lie beneath the rows of poppies which bloom on Flander's Fields, not only in directing the vast drive for five hundred millions, but also in the spending of it, by sending each maimed verteran a Victory Bond with the compliments of the Dominion. Better do it now.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 1T9.

Enrollment.

Women . .	80
Men	25

Wanted **55** men.

The first general meeting of the members of 1T9 U.C. will be held at Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, Wednesday evening, November 27th at 7.45 sharp. The success of this meeting depends on **You.** After the usual business there will be a period of social intercourse: good program, music, dancing and refreshments It is only by the co-operation of every member that we can make this party significant of the spirit of unity which pervades the graduating year. **Note the time.**

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Women's Literary Society, University College, at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street on Saturday, November 30th at 8 p.m.

Continued from page 1, col. 1

obtained the rubber by chewing the fibres of the quayule hsrub. When the fibre was broken up a small pellet of rubber remained A number of these made up the ball. The traveller found that the rubber was not present in the form of milk, but seemed to be imprisoned in the fibres of the plant. He collected some of the plant and returned to New York, where he experimented with it. He found that if he powdered the quayule shrub and rubbed it between two flat surfaces with water, he separated the rubber in the form of "worms".

Manufacture of Rubber.

On the strength of these experiments he organized a company and returned to Mexico. The company bought large tracts of the land bearing quayule and erected a plant at Torreon. A pebble mill was used instead of the two flat surfaces. The quayule shrub, containing about 11 per cent. of rubber on a dry basis, was pulled up by the roots and crushed and shredded by passing it through differential rollers. The crushed product, containing about 30 per cent. mositure, was then placed in the pebble mill and treated. The fibres were finely divided by this process and most of the rubber was separated. The waste fibre or "bagasse" however, still contained rubber and was treated further to obtain this. The first step consisted in subjecting the bagasse to the action of water under pressure in a drum. The wood fibre was water-logged by this process, and the rubber floated away from it. The water-logged fibre still contained some rubber. In order to reclaim this, the mass was allowed to forment and any separated rubber was put through the differential rollers again. As it was torn apart, streams of water under pressure were used to wash it clean from bagasse. The formented bagasse was finally boiled with strong caustic soda solution and the rubber which was liberated from the destroyed fibres was then removed with gasoline.

Thorough efficiency of operation and cheap casts the company were enabled to lay down rubber in New York at 15 cents a pound, when the market price was $1.25. Hopes for still greater profits prompted the company to search for similar plants to the quayule shrub in other parts of the world.

Amazon Expedition.

Mr. Duff was in charge of the Amazon expedition. In describing his experiences he dwelt on the hardships of travel and the savage nature of its inhabitants, making it necessary to have a trusty "gun" with him on all occasions. The natives, he pointed out, had remarkable powers of endurance and were very well built. Mr. Duff then turned to a description of his hike in Honduras. He was not so favorably impressed with the natives here as in South America. Many were incapacitated by disease, and he had to pack considerable of his baggage himself

Banana Growing.

He drew attention to the pathetic side of a banana growers' life. . After about six years, a banana plantation is no longer fertile. The planter has therefore to seek fresh ground. When this is selected, it must be cleared, a process occupying about four years. The wood from trees is difficult to burn and must be left to rot After the ground is fairly clear, young plants must be brought from the old plantation, and planted. After waiting another year, the trees bear fruit. This is very carefully and painfully taken to the coast in a canoe. When it is being examined by the fruit buyers, only about 25 per cent. may be accepted, although it is all good, and rarely more than seventy-six per cent. For all fruit accepted 25 cents a bunch is paid! Mr. Duff brought his address to a close and was heartily applauded. Mr. Forman thanked Mr. Duff. The meeting then adjourned.

The Query Box

Q.—What is an amateur.—SOPH.

A.—An amateur is one who has never competed for a money prize or a staked bet, or with or against a professional for any prize, or who has never taught, pursued or assisted in the practice of athletic exercise as a means of obtaining a livelihood or who has never entered any competition under a name other than his own.

* * * * *

Q.—Why doesn't the Students Directory appear?—E P G.

A.—The Varsity is informed, it will appear shortly, publication having been delayed by the "flu".

* * * * *

Q.—Will Varsity have a team in the O.H.A. this year?—PUCK.

A.—No information is at present obtainable. We hardly think the University is yet ready for such a move.

Victoria

The Y.W.C.A. of Victoria College held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 22nd. Miss Beatty, formerly a missionary in Japan, and now one of the members of the staff of the Dominion Council of "Y" workers, delivered the address. She briefly outlined the broad field of service and opportunity open to those in the missionary work. There is unlimited scope for expansion, and the work demands volunteers who are ready and able to fill the need. Miss Gertrude Graham, 2T2, was elected pianist.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL VISITS KNOX

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the Governor-General visited Knox College for the purpose of inspecting the St. Andrew College Cadets. While there he also inspected the building, being conducted by Rev. Principal Gandier. and Rev. Principal Bruce MacDonald. The cadets formed a guard of honour.

Kerrigan: "Do ye think, Kelly, that afther th' war th' wur-rkin' payple iv Europe will get a square deal?"

Kelly: "They will if they discard th' kings, quanes, an' knaves!"

* * * *

Sergeant Major. "Fall out, anyone that knows anything about motorcars. (Cadet falls out). Now, then, what do you know about 'em?"

Cadet: "Well, sir, I own a twin-six".

Sergeant Major: "Oh, you do' Well go and clean the adjutant's motorcycle".

SATURDAY EVENING

November 30th at 8.15 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings

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S.P.S. GAIN LEADERSHIP OF GROUP I. BY MED. DEFEAT

Score 5—3

Only One Touch Made in Close Game Meds Show Great Improvement

The prevailing opinion before the game between S.P.S. and Meds on Monday afternoon seemed to be that School would have a very easy task in beating the Doctors, consequently the crowd of rooters present was much smaller than usual. But those who braved the cold and came out witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of football played at the Stadium this year. Meds were by no means an easy mark for S.P.S. as the close score of 5–3 indicates. They fought hard throughout the game and in the last quarter kept the ball continually in S.P.S. territory.

The ground was rather slippery so that practically no spectacular runs or long bucks were possible. From the first the game resolved itself into a punting duel between Benson and Price. Very few bucks were even attempted and "kick formation" was almost invariably the signal. The kicking of both Benson and Price was excellent but the victory must be granted to the former whose kicks were longer and better placed than those of Price. In the last quarter, however, Price kicked over the line twice and many of Benson's kicks were broken up by the Med ends. Both halves received excellent line support, on the whole, but in the few bucks used the Med line proved the weaker, Benson bucking through for yards several times.

The Game.

The play in the first quarter from start to finish was simply an exchange of punts and neither team managed to score. At the beginning of the second quarter, however, S.P.S. got the ball on Meds 25-yard line and Benson made the only spectacular run of the game, scoring School's one touch. Towards the end of the quarter Meds began to push S.P.S. back and Price kicked over the line making the half-time score 5-1 in favor of S.P.S.

The third quarter, like the first, passed without further scoring. In the last Meds came back strong and kept the play close to S.P.S. line. Benson missed a high pass from Doran and in the scramble Meds secured the ball on School's 15-yard line. Price tried for a goal and narrowly missed it. This brought the score up another point.

On an off-side S.P.S. lost the ball and Price kicked over for the last count. Full time found S.P.S. bucking Meds back to centre field. Final score: S.P.S. 5; Meds 3.

Comment.

Benson was without doubt the star of the game, his kicks, bucks and runs being most effective. Shatz and Johnston were on the ball all the time, while Houston's line work was very good.

For Meds, Price at centre half did most of the work for his team. Ireland at flying wing, however, was very fast and a sure tackle. More than once he got around the end and was successful in blocking Benson's kicks.

The line-up:

S.P.S. — Schatz, McIntyre, Benson, Fotheringham, Johnston, McNichol, Mounder, Irwin, Houston, Bennett, Doran Beck, Echart, Kerrman.

Meds—Ireland, Price, Burns, Carrow, Devitt, Fallon, Shier, Martin, Dickson, Blatz, Fennes, Haynes, Gauld, Skinner.

Referee—R. DeGruchy.

Umpire—Watson.

U.C. vs. DENTS.

The game deciding who shall win out in Group II of the Mulock Cup series will be played off between U.C. and Dents tomorrow at four o'clock.

As this is the most important game of the season to U.C. a good crowd of rooters is expected out. The fair sex are specially requested to be present and cheer their team on their turnout as the last game was particularly good and a still better one is wanted to-morrow. Support from the rooters is all that is required to help U.C. carry off the Mulock trophy.

U.C. BASKETBALL.

The next basketball practice for U.C. men will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 in Victoria gym. Turnout every one who is at all interested in U.C. putting in a team. Three of last year's five are back and appeared in excellent condition at the last practice.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Jewish young men of the University of Toronto will be held in West Hall, Wednesday, December 4th at 8 p.m. All men of all faculties are urgently requested to turn out

DON MULHOLLAND ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U.C. ATHLETICS

Representative Executive Put In By Acclamation.

A small but enthusiastic meeting was held in Room 4 of the Main Building yesterday to organize an Athletic Association for U.C. Mr. M. L. Stokes took the "chair" and proceeded to organize the meeting without delay.

He stated that in order to ascertain what officers were necessary, (it is such a long time since any real interest has been taken in this matter) he had looked up the old files of THE VARSITY and had found that the offices to be filled were president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well as a representative of each year who were already elected on the class executives. The following officers were accordingly elected:

President—D. Mulholland.
Vice-President—E. S. Robinson.
Secretary—H. Borsook.
Treasurer—M. L. Stokes.

In the past it was found necessary for every male student to contribute a certain fixed sum toward the expenses of the Athletic Association. This matter was discussed at the meeting and it was thought each male student should contribute the sum of 50 cents. In all probability a general meeting will be held in the near future to decide more definitely the athletic activities of the college.

Everyone should back the Association to his utmost. The war is over and we are now endeavouring to get back to the old college life. Each student can greatly aid in this respect if he will only do his level best to get the sports going again. Already Queens and McGill Universities are ready to commence once more the inter-collegiate hockey matches. What have we done? Nothing. Are we going to sit back and be scoffed at by the other universities? The only way to avoid this is for every student to put his shoulder to the wheel and get things going once more.

Applied Science

Third year S.P.S. executive is as follows, after the election held on Monday:

President—Kinleyside.
Vice-President—Mitchell.
Secretary-Treas.—Armstrong.

Having now a treasurer it is to be hoped that the year will soon get some activities under way. The skating party and dance held last year was a fine success, and will be worth repeating.

2T2 U.C. ELECTIONS AT LAST PEACEFULLY PULLED OFF

Two Hours Required to Count Votes.

The election of the 2T2 executive, U.C., took place yesterday in the fateful East Hall of the Main Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The supporters of the various candidates were out in force. The various cards and slates were almost the same as those used on Tuesday.

The voting was light until 12 o'clock when there was a general rush to the poll. It was at this time that the greater part of the ballots were cast. Between 12 o'clock and the closing time there was no excitement at all. It is estimated that only about half of the voters exercised their right to vote. The polls were in charge of the executive of the Seniors of whom Mr. Ratcliffe is president. Two hours of strenuous work were required counting ballots before the results were known.

The following were elected to office:

President—Harold Johnston.
1st Vice-President—Miss M. L. Telfer.
2nd Vice-President—W. J. Hambly.
Secretary—M. Swan.
Treasurer—R. G. Stacey.
Prophetess—Miss Fair.
1st Historian—Miss B. MacNamara.
2nd Historian—Ross Stewart.
Athletic Director—G. Thompson.
Musical Directress—Miss B. Hickson.
Lady Councillors—Miss D. G. Madill and Miss M. Maitland.
Gentleman Councillors—Ross Ryrie and J. L. Wilson.

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN OR KIDNAPPED.

In the vicinity of Sunnyside or somewhere else—two sophs, both were clad in C.O.T.C. uniforms, but features were unrecognizable on account of axle grease and shoe-polish. As an inter-year scrap ended a few minutes previously we might infer that those of the side opposing the sophs aided materially in the capture of these 2T1 men. However, this is merely a supposition. No reward.

Send THE VARSITY home.

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We were once a little acorn.

We are now a somewhat sturdy oak, but still growing and still to grow.

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Knox

The students are glad to see the old-time organizations at work again after a year's rest. Very few were absent from the Students' Missionary Society meeting on Monday night. Prof. Law presided. The Knox Quartette, fresh in the fame of their stone-moving feat of a week ago, again delighted the audience.

The subject for the evening was the Forward Movement. Principal Gandier, who is devoting his whole time to that work, having been relieved temporarily of his college duties, first described the general purpose of the movement, and then dealt at length with the Foreign Mission problem. His charts made it very vivid indeed. To 120,000 Hindus in Trinidad, the church is sending eight male missionaries. In Formosa, with a population of 1,200,000, there are supposed to be six men, but one is home on furlough, and two are broken down from over-work and off the field. Canton field, the home of the Chinamen we know in Canada, has three evangelists and one medical man for 1,500,000 people. Three million in Central India have only 26 men. North Honan, China, with a population equal to that of Canada, has thirty-one male missionaries, less than one to every 250,000. If we were supplied in the same proportions as our foreign mission fields, a city half as large again as Hamilton would have one minister and his wife, and a deaconess.

Dentistry

The Death of the Demonstrator.

They brought him home a human wreck, insane,
He wasn't sick nor was he bored with pain,
Delirous, he tore his hair with rage,
And screamed: "My Boley Guage: My Boley Guage".

Oh God they're on the walls, they're on the floor,
They're on the chairs and hanging to the door,
See! See!! there's one just missed me by an ace,
And two are running 'round as in a race

Bring me my Boley Guage they heard him shout,
This bed I'm on 's a millimetre out,
And move me mesio-distally hurry quick!
The springs are not in contact with the tick

As time went on a Boley Gauge was found,
They put it in his hands and stood around,
He kissed it, then pressed it to his breast,
And cried "Incisors! Grooves! in peace I rest".

A Colossal Boley Gauge of wondrous height,
Was set up on his grave one stilly night
"Sulcus Rugae Septum" was on the scroll,
Which means "Your bet I'll measure all their coal".

-C. B. W.

P.S.—Boley Gauge is an instrument used to measure down to one-tenth of a millimetre.

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Pharmacy

For upsetting the peaceful quietness of a lecture room, and the smooth flow of a lecture, we have yet to find anyone who can equal the 'fair-haired' freshman who occupies a back seat on the right-hand side of the lower lecture room. He has an uncanny habit of picking out a question that "gets 'em all guessing".

Well, Cubby, how about it? "Is a hair in the head worth two in the brush".

Say, fellows, did you ever wonder where Newbro's Herpicide procured their ad'. Well, we did, but we don't any more.

Going! Going!! Gone!!! is most beautifully illustrated by our 'baldheaded row'. Will Elliott, Monte and Cubby please step forward so that our students may be enlightened as to the origin of "Too late for Herpicide"? Thank you, gentlemen.

Now, Pharmacy, take one good look and profit by the example shown in the "wanderings from the narrow path" of these fellow-students of ours, so young and wayward.

Believe us, Mr. Freeland will have to have a camera possessing a lens of 'some' accommodation, to withstand the images of the handsome O.C.P. crowd

If we were the lens we'd absolutely refuse to do business.

University College

DISCUSSION CLUB.

At the first regular meeting of the First Year Men's Discussion Club on Monday last, the following officers were elected for the year:

President—A. G. Brown, M.A.
Vice-President—H. Rosenthal.
Secretary—W. A. Stilwell.
Councillor—C. S. Archer.

After the elections Mr. Glazebrook ably moved a vote of confidence in the Union Government which, however, was strenuously objected to by Mr. Curtis. This resulted in an impromptu discussion of the merits and faults of the Union Government.

For the next meeting a discussion on Protective Tariff is being prepared by Messrs. Archer and Capreol.

These meetings are open to all U.C. freshmen who are studying history. Come along, get acquainted, and hear some interesting debates.

RIDDELL SCHOLARSHIP

The registrar informs us that the award for the Riddell Scholarship is expected any day now. Five or six competitors are anxiously awaiting the announcement. The examination was much later than usual this year on account of the recent epidemic.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918. No. 18

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LABORATORIES HELPED STOP INFLUENZA

Prepared Serum Which Was a Great Factor in Extinction of Epidemic

Why did the flu epidemic disappear? Naturally died is one answer. Scientific service of the university is the other. Although the flu is not a new disease our knowledge of combatting it has been developed more efficiently through discovery of vaccine and serum than heretofore.

On the first fatal cases at the Toronto General Hospital autopsies were performed in attempt to isolate the germ. After much patience and difficulty doctors ascertained that the germ appeared in different varieties in different people. Immediately the bacteria were cultured, and after grinding it in a suitable medium the vaccine was obtained. This served only as a preventative

After the epidemic had gained considerable headway in the province, serum was discovered People volunteered to give their blood—chiefly soldiers and from the colourless liquid obtained from the blood, serum formed This served as a cure to those who had contracted the disease, and met with some success. The vaccine was the more valuable in stamping out the epidemic.

So great was the plea for vaccine and serum from all over the afflicted areas of the province that the vials were distributed first to doctors and then to nurses in immediate contact. The Connaught laboratories of the University, where the serum was prepared, worked night and day—the lights bewildering many a night prowler.

We can be assured that owing to these discoveries the flu bug will have a poor show if he ever visits Toronto again. At any rate the Senate will have a long consultation before lectures are suspened The flu holiday shall become a tradition of our University life.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Word has just been received of the death of **Lieut. Wilfred Robert Bauer**, at his home in Waterloo, on October 11th, from influenza. Lieut. Bauer enlisted as a gunner with the 25th Battery in March 1915, going overseas in May of the same year. He served in France for one year first with the 23rd Battery, and later in charge of cable laying with the 1st Divisional Headquarters. His commission was won on the field In September, 1916, he was invalided to England suffering from dysentery, and shell concussion, and six months afterwards he was sent to Canada. For a time he served as military representative in M.D No. 1, under the M.S.A., and a letter from his commanding officer pays a very fine tribute to his work during that time. Lieut. Bauer was an Applied Science student of the class of 1917.

Lieut. William Neil Hanna, Victoria College 1917, was killed while flying in Italy on November 20th. It is presumed that his death was accidental. Lieut. Hanna enlisted as a gunner with the C.F.A. in March 1915, but qualified as an officer before going overseas in the fall of 1915. In England, he was attached to the R.F.A., and served with that branch of the service until he was severely wounded at the Somme in July 1916. After several months in hospital, he came out to Canada on leave but returned to service again. In October of this year he was sent out to Italy to complete his training with the Royal Air Force.

Lieut. Hanna is an only son of the Honourable W. J. Hanna of Wychwood Park, Toronto.

HONOUR SCIENCE BUSINESS MEETING ON FRIDAY.

The Honour Science Class will hold its first business meeting at the Botany Building on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Faull will speak. Business will be discussed regarding activities for the remaining part of this term. A full attendance is requested. We promise you a good time.

U.C. WOMEN HOLD SUCCESSFUL 'STUNT NIGHT' AT QUEEN'S HALL

Many Enjoy Clever Stunts Followed By Refreshments

Tuesday evening was Stunt Night at Queen's Hall. Unfortunately this year the "flu" epidemic prevented the annual Guy Fawkes Party which is a hoary tradition of the Hall. Stunt Night endeavoured in some measure to fill the breach at least temporarily.

All outside women students were invited to the party and the wives of the Faculty were the guests of honour. After all were assembled in the dining hall, the Faculty wives seated in state on raised platforms, the Upper Years below them, and the Freshies according to ancient and honourable custom, seated on the floor the performance began.

The fourth year dramatized Scott's tale of Young Lochinvar. The realistic portrayal of the chase after the eloping couple, wherein all the gallant lords rode fast and furious on their noble broomstick steads, was especially appreciated by the audience.

The brain of third year though was discovered to be even more romantic than that of their seniors. The curtain rose disclosing a hoary individual seated in a tub-like contraption which for the enlightenment of the less imaginative portion of the audience, was labelled "Boat". Soon down the vale came rushing a husky Scotsman and a bonnie lass—the Lord of Veva's Isle and Lord Allan's daughter—no less, bent on crossing the stormy waters before the stern papa's arrival. The "stormy waters" was a sheet held by four young girls, camouflaged as trees. When mention was made of the stormy waves and the howling winds, the trees moaned and groaned and the water billowed most realistically.

The entrance of the four years into Queen's Hall was presented by the Sophs. In turn came the lordly Senior, the sporty (?) Junior, the frivolous Soph and the woe-begone Freshie. The Sophs are to be complimented on their knowledge of human nature as seen in College and as portrayed in their stunt. What may we not expect from them in their Senior years!

The Frosh again betrayed a lapse towards the romantic, very effectively staging a mock wedding. During the singing of the register, the guests were moved almost to tears by the soloists touching redition of "For me and my Gal". The wedding limousine was then brought in and the groom wheeled the bride off in state.

After the stunts there was dancing and light refreshments were partaken of. Although everyone enjoyed themselves immensely at Stunt Night, we hope that next year the ancient tradition of the Guy Fawkes Party initiation will be revived.

STANDING OF O.T.C. AND R.A.F. MEN CONSIDERED ON MERIT

Upon an interview with Mr. Brebner yesterday afternoon it was ascertained that the number of Varsity men who will return from the O.T.C. and R.A.F. units when disbanded will be indefinite. Some may return to the University—others enter into business with firms or for themselves. The academic standing of those who do return can be treated only in relation to the individual's merit. Som will be given their year; but it would be entirely unfair to grant a man who enlisted this November and a man who enlisted last April, both of the first year, equal standing. Mr. Brebner made mention of two such cases and said that no definite solution could be arrived at. Each individual will be given every opportunity that his merit calls for and a fair chance in the lecture-room with the regular students.

VARSITY CARTOONISTS

TAKE NOTICE.

The Varsity desires cartoons dealing with phases of University life, and will publish such as are found satisfactory. All drawings should be sent to the Managing Editor, Room 1, Main Building, and will receive prompt consideration.

NOTICE.

The Athletic and Discipline Committee desire to remind the undergraduates that all who participate in scraps, hustles, inter-year contests or parades which have not been authorized by the Students Administrative Council, are liable to a fine of not more than Fifty Dollars.

The Committee would enlist the co-operation of every undergraduate in maintaining the authority of the Council—but it must be understood that those who offend not only assist in curtailing the liberties of self-government, which they have secured, and bring criticism on the majority of the thoughtful undergraduates who have shown a willingness to refrain from such action which brings discredit on their Alma Mater, but also render themselves liable to the stated fine.

Signed on behalf of the Students Administrative Council,

W. S. WATSON, Chairman. **J. BACON BRODIE,** Acting Secretary.

ALUMNI PREPARE TO ERECT MEMORIAL IN HONOUR OF VARSITY'S SOLDIERS

Meeting To Launch Movement Will Be Held Soon

A meeting of widely representative Alumni and Alumnae was held in the Senate Chamber on Wednesday evening to discuss the possibility of establishing a memorial to the University men who have made the supreme sacrifice in the war and the form which such a memorial might appropriately take. Mr. Angus MacMutchy, K.C. occupied the chair.

The meeting was of the unanimous opinion that some memorial must be erected in order that the war services of the University may be perpetuated. It was also felt by all that the memorial must be something which would be truly worthy of the sacrifices which have been made. The University's war record is one of which everyone is proud; the memorial must be in keeping with this.

It was felt that the Memorial must meet two needs: first that it should in some way stand as a fountain of tradition and source of inspiration for all time to succeeding generations of students; second, that it should bring to the University students who would take the place of those who have fallen. A physical memorial seemed best fitted to meet the first need; scholarship and fellowship foundations the second.

The form which a physical memorial might best take was discussed at length. An avenue was proposed but the concensus of opinion was against this as no satisfactory location suggested itself. Another objection to this was that an avenue would not lend itself readily to the perpetuation of the names of those whose memory is to be honoured.

A sculptured gateway or heroic composition was mentioned as a possibility, but this too was open to the objection that the names of the 5,836 University men who have enlisted, and the 540 who have been killed, could not be preserved thereon in an appropriate and permanent form.

The suggestion which met with the greatest approval was that of a monumental hall in which beauty of design would be emphasized rather than utility of purpose. This hall would be inspirational in character, small and of a very beautiful architecture. The names and perhaps something of the deeds of the men who have sacrificed themselves would be preserved in enduring form in the interior.

It was the opinion of the gathering that something should also be done toward establishing memorial scholarships, a number of which would be only open to the children or near relatives of those who have been killed. President Falconer pointed out the pressing need of inducing young men and women to take University training so that the country may not be lacking in leadership.

While the discussions of this meeting were only preliminary, one definite decision was made viz: that the matter of a War Memorial should be presented to the Alumni at once. A meeting of Alumni will shortly be held to launch the movement. This meeting will probably take the form of a dinner and to it will be invited not only Alumni resident in Toronto, but those from outside points as well. Messrs. Angus MacMurchy, T. A. Russell, P. H. Mitchell and R. G. Beauttie were constituted a committee to arrange for this.

MED. FRESHETTES INITIATED INTO MYSTERIES OF MEDICINE

For a week previous to November 22, groups of suspicious freshettes were found anxiously acquainting themselves with a summons to appear at the Women's Union, Friday night. This had been most carefully arranged by the Superiors of 2T3.

On the above date, promptly at the hour named, we, the girls of 2T3, gathered to learn to the fullest extent the meaning of the word "initiation". Our hostesses, after a somewhat noisy greeting, composed of the yell of 2T3, received us in a most dignified manner.

Once inside, the poor freshies were forced to submit to our friends of 2T2. The program, which was well arranged, was carefully carried out. Each student doing her part meekly lest a fitting punishment be dealt out.

After the stunts had been performed to the satisfaction and amusement of all present, we were escorted to the tea room, where "rations" were served. Incidentally, these had been prepared to nourish all broken down parts, resulting from our evening's experiences.

Various toasts were given and were ably responded to and after singing the National Anthem, we emerged much enlightened as to the full knowledge which we will have attained in 2T3.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

Are you planning to go to the next meeting? Then notice the change of date from that announced in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY. The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening December 4, at eight o'clock, at Prof. Squair's, 368 Palmerston Blvd. Keep this date in mind, and come and hear Mlle. Malaval tell of her summer in France. Also, come and hear and learn the new French wartime song hit! And enjoy music and refreshments in addition, of course! Be sure to come! Remember the date!

The following Secretaries will kindly call at the post office and receive contract forms for Torontonensis:

Alpha Omega Alpha.
Omega Tau Sigma Delta.
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.
Pi Beta Phi Sorority.
Alpha Phi Sorority.
Delta Gamma Sorority.
Beta Delta Pi Sorority
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Literary Society at the Union at eight o'clock on Saturday night, where Dr. Alexander will give selected readings from Robert Louis Stevenson. There will also be a musical programme.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING ECHOES WITH THE OLD-TIME SCHOOL SPIRIT

Science Men Find the 'Y' Reception a Regular Treat

Every fellow at the S.P.S. reception on Tuesday night had a glorious time. As it is impossible to tell of a good time in an abstract way, here are personal impressions of the evening.

7.45 p.m.—Tore away from a struggle with the grade of symmetry that hands on to hemihedral tetragonal crystals, and set out for the "Y" building.

8 p.m.—Arrived; the piano was going and a few of the good old songs were being howled out by all who knew the words, others helping with the best whistle they could make. Everybody wore a placard announcing the name in which he was baptized. Introductions were not asked for, and none required

The first item was a competition to see how many fellows each man could find who had only "Yes" or "No" to answer to a question, and demanding a toothpick from each defaulter who was found to be tongue-tied. H. Rose was declared winner after producing about a fist full of toothpicks. Probably he plunged 5c. in buying a box before coming.

Teams for various other sports were now called for. The first item consisted in a peanut race, in which the peanut had to be swept to the goal with the end of the nose All the red noses round S.P.S. on Wednesday morning were not due to the cold, nor 2 per cent. proof either.

A smiling contest led to an undecided end, as the tape measure provided to measure the length of the ear to ear smiles—in other words, the length of mouths—was found inadequate.

Well, things went on in fine style, even the fellow who shared in the apple eating contest doing their best to appear as though unaffected by the apple cores and the attached string which they had demolished so quickly.

After a few words by President McEachern, and more songs among which the S.P.S. hymn of peacefulness and "Moonshine over the Cow Shed" shone conspicuously, a fine lay out of sandwiches cake and coffee appeared, with a few baskets of snow apples for desert.

All the faculty and year yells were called out from time to time, and hopes are high that the first year men will soon develop their yell beyond its present embryonic state.

After a well-merited motion of thanks to the Y.M.C.A. for their splendid treat, the evening closed with the National Anthem. Our splendid soldier pianist tried his best to stand at attention whilst playing—this breach of etiquette being overlooked this time.

DEMOBILIZATION OF MEDS IN UNIFORM TAKING PLACE

Khaki, with the exception of the C.O.T.C. uniform, will soon be hard to find among the students of the University. The work of demobilizing the men in uniform, who are at present students, is going on rapidly and will shortly be completed. In fact, among the Medical students, it is now finished. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in all ninety men were ordered to report at the Exhibition Camp and surrender their uniforms. All the discharges went through the C.A.M.C. because the men who had returned and were attached to other units, transferred when they entered on their courses.

The demobilization of Dental students is not taking place as quickly. Lists are now being prepared and by the beginning of next week, the men will be given their final physical examinations. It is not the intention of the Dental Corps, however, to discharge all the men as a staff must be kept sufficient to handle all men returning from overseas

Information about a light weight, grey overcoat without belt, will be gratefully received by the owner, G. E. McLean, 2T2, S.P.S.

VARSITY STAFF PICTURE

The Varsity Staff picture announced to be taken on Friday, November 29th is postponed until Friday, December 6th. Watch for further announcement.

DR. GIDDINGS TO SPEAK IN CONVOCATION HALL

Will Give the Inaugural Address to Royal Canadian Institute Sat. Eve.

The Royal Canadian Institute is privileged to have Professor Franklin H. Giddings, Ph.D., LL.D., of Columbia University, New York, as speaker at its meeting in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, November 30th.

Dr. Giddings has been head of the Department of Social Science for over twenty years, and has the distinction of being recognised as the most popular lecturer on the faculty which numbers over four hundred.

Dr. Giddings has been equally successful as a writer. His monumental work: "The Principles of Sociology", is a distinct contribution to science and has profoundly influenced the social thinking of the civilized world. It is already in its thirteenth English edition, and has been translated into French, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, Bohemian and Hebrew. His other works are: "The Elements of Sociology", "Democracy and Empire", "Discipline and Historical Sociology", "The Responsible State", and numerous pamphlets and articles.

At the very beginning of the war, Dr. Giddings was one of the few Americans who realised the fundamental issues involved. His every effort was put forth, both from the platform and in the public press to warn his fellow countrymen of the German menace.

He was chosen as the leading speaker at the great mass meeting at Carnegie Hall to protest against the sinking of the "Lusitania", and has been one of the most powerful factor in influencing the American people to enter the war.

EMINENT PROFESSOR DIES IN BUFFALO

Was Graduate of Princeton and Well-Known in Toronto

At the ripe age of eighty-four, Professor Edward John Hamilton died recently at the home of his son in Buffalo. He was well known in Toronto owing to the fact that he frequently came to visit the family of his brother, the late J. Cleland Hamilton, Barrister.

A few years ago he was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Philosophical Society of the University of Toronto when he spoke with much vigor on theories of moral obligation. He was a graduate of Princeton University and there acquired his love of philosophical studies. At first as a clergyman he took an active part in discussing the forward movements in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He believed in a progressive church, formulating anew its fundamental doctrines so as to make them vital and applicable to present-day problems. He was thus led to state in some detail his own views on "Moral Law". This met with so much favor that he was invited to become a Professor of Philosophy. He taught in Hamilton College and, as is usual in smaller colleges, had to teach many classes in several subjects, but especially in Ethics, Metaphysics and Logic.

Out of his lectures grew a larger book on The Moral Law, a book on theory of knowledge entitled "Perceptionalism" and a book on Logic: "The Modalist".

Although trained at Princeton in the "Scottish School" of Philosophy, Professor Hamilton in his views and teaching rather tended towards a modified Aristotelian position, which he developed with considerable originality and ingenuity. To the last he retained an eager interest in the most recent developments in philosophy and theology. He was present at the Commencement Exercises of the University of Toronto, last Spring, listening with great pleasure to the fine address by Elihu Root, a graduate of Hamilton College.

MEDICAL STUDENTS—ATTENTION.

In view of the Medical elections being held on Friday, November 29th, Dean Clarke, has notified THE VARSITY that all drills (military and physical training) have been cancelled for Medical students today.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this Issue: E. H. McKINNEY.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 29, 1918.

Wanted! The Dining Hall and The Residences

One of the results of the signing of the armistice is that members of the Army in Canada are rapidly being discharged. This demobilization applies not only to the C.E.F. but also to the Royal Air Force, an Imperial unit, and it is the results of the disbanding of this latter force which particularly interests University students.

For some time the Royal Air Force has occupied all the University residences and they have also used the University Dining Hall. They were welcome to the use of these buildings but now that the need is over, the students desire to return to their old quarters; and much is to be said in favour of their desire. The old dining hall was a real Community centre -not only for those in residence but also for the men in the city—a place where all could mingle and pass a little time together. Since the Air Force has used the Hall, however, this element of University life has gone, and the men have been forced to exist on the monotony of restaurant meals. Ti m have changed again, however, and the way seems open to a return to the old Dining Hall, and the students want this to occur as soon as possible In fact the body of opinion seems to be that every effort should be made by the authorities to hand back the Hall to the students on the commencement of the term after the Christmas holidays.

The same applies, in even greater a degree, to the Residences. These were the real centre of University life at Toronto and the absence of their influence on University life has been seriously felt. But again it seems possible that these buildings may be of no further use to the Air Force and so can be returned to the students; and again it is advisable that this be done as quickly as possible and preferably immediately on the resumption of studies in January. The same applies to that part of Burwash Hall lately vacated by the O.T.C.

The situation in short is that a large number of students strongly desire that every effort be made to return to the above-named buildings, which were once and will again be the centres of University life, to the students at the beginning of the Easter term.

THE VARSITY does not know whether this matter has engaged the attention of the University authorities; but if it has not been taken up, we suggest a very urgent and speedy consideration of the whole situation.

Kansas.—At least ten members of the next session of the legislature will be graduates or former students of the University of Kansas, according to information gathered by Miss Agnes Thompson, secretary of the alumni association. The most prominent among these is Brigadier-General Wilder S. Metcalf to the senate from Lawrence, and Thomas Harley, formerly city attorney of Lawrence, to the house representing Douglas County.

Other K.U. men elected to the senate are Paul H. Kimball l'07, of Parsons; George H. Wark, l'03, of Caney; Ben S. Paulen, a former student of Fredonia; and Walter E. Wilson, p'93, of Washington.

To the lower house were elected William M. Land, c'11, elected from Bourbon country; Harlan F. Graham, c'86, Jackson county; Lacy M. Simpson, a former student, McPherson county and Ben Hegler, c'04, Sedgwick county.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

There appears to be considerable discussion throughout the college as regards the enthusiasm shown by the Freshmen in 2T2 U.C. elections. Would it, Sir, appear presumptuous were we to add a few words to this discussion?

From your editorial of last issue we are led to believe that some misconception has arisen. We realise, Sir, that it would be a breach of decorum were we to offer suggestions as to the administration of the business of the higher years or of the college in general.

There was, however, at the time of their elections, owing to the fact that the students of the freshman year in our college are not acquainted with each other and are among surroundings new and perplexing to them, a palpable timidity and lack of interest in the choice of their executive Aware of this fact, some of the members of the year banded themselves together to instill a little enthusiasm into their year and their year only. They had no intention whatsoever, as those of the higher years might have known, had they been less hasty in their conclusions, of obtruding in interests not solely their own.

There are other phases of the matter that might be enumerated --but we realise that such petty differences should not occupy much space in our University medium.

We remain, Sir,

Respectfully yours,
"STALE FROSH"

FRESHMEN.

We have received a letter from Raeburn Spears, 2T2 U.C. re a recent editorial on "Freshmen". If the writer of this letter wishes his views on the subject to be published he will have to write THE VARSITY again, and avoid personalities. For his guidance we suggest him to adopt the tone of the letter printed above.—ED.

MILITARY DRILL.

We have also a letter on this subject from J. Warren McAlpine. This will be printed at a latter date.—ED.

Canada Able to Provide Credits to Effect Purchases in this Country

The Bank of Montreal has issued the most reassuring statement in the history of the institution. This coming right after the astounding success of the Victory Loan indicates that Canada is certainly able to provide the credits necessary for Great Britain and other countries to continue to effect large purchases of foodstuffs and supplies in this country.

The Bank has at its command large resources amounting to over Five Hundred and Fifty millions. This will result in every Canadian having great faith in the ability of the country to pass through success fully the trying period of readjustment from war to peace conditions.

The great strides made in the regular business during the twelve months reflect the marked assistance the Bank of Montreal has been able to lend the Imperial and Canadian Governments and at the same time cater to the growing requirements of Canadian Trade and Industry.

It is interesting to note the great progress made since 1914 the first year of the war, total assets then stood at just $289,562,678 while to-day they have increased t $558,413,546.

An increase over last year's is shown in every way. Dominion and Provincial Government Securities of value of total $46,870,586, as compared with almost $28,573,322 last year and current loans and discounts of $146,028,861 over $97,707,404 are among the mo t important.

This certa i ly strengthe s prevalent opinion since the cessation of hostilities that the development of Canada of a charact r t at go to show that the Dominion is still abl to look after i . own business

Certain space in the Residences will be available after the Christmas vacation. Those who have made application but have not paid the deposit had better do so at once and notify the Secretary of the Residence Committee, Mr. Laidlaw.

ART EXHIBIT AT GRANGE

Many Fine Specimens To Be Seen

An event of special interest to local art lovers is the loan exhibition of official war lithographs at the new galleries in Grange Road. The exhibit, which is the property of the British Government, comprises almost every kind of subject which has to do with war's activities. Here one sees vivid glimpses of life on the firing line contrasted with frankly symbolical, munition making with shipbuilding; sea fighting with Red Cross work; and a dramatic portrayal of a gas attack with a more prosaic lumbering scene. It is all very timely, very illuminating, and is designed to leave one with a very clear and comprehensive idea of the manifold operations involved in modern warfare

Of the individual pictures, or more correctly speaking, sketches, much might be said in the way of favorable criticism. This view will be the more readily appreciated, perhaps, when it is realised that the very foremost painters of the Old Country have lent their services to this work. Among those represented in the sixty odd prints on the walls are Frank Brangwyn, George Clausen, Edmund J. Sullivan, Claude Shepperson, Will Rothenstein, Edmund Dulac and Chas. Pears, as well as other artists of lesser note, the majority of whom, however, are either members of the Royal Academy, or of kindred art associations These names are of themselves a sufficient guarantee of the high artistic value of the collection.

In point of subject and treatment Frank Brangwyn's studies of naval life (9 and 12) are probably worthy of first attention. Thanks to the skill and assiduity of our special writers and war correspondents, the army has been often and variously interpreted Brangwyn speaks for the men on ships. And he is an apt and realistic delineator. His *Launching the Lifeboat* is a grim scene of the British tar at grips with life and death. It is full of tense, eager action and is handled with Brangyn's usual vigour and ease of execution. By its strong black and white contrasts and its suggestion of gaucherie it recalls forcibly the style of George Bellows, whose work is becoming better known to Canadians. In *The Messroom*, the lighter and gayer and, perhaps more characteristic side of the seaman's daily experiences is whimsically depicted.

The period of reconstruction which is to follow the completion of peace is epitomized by George Clausen in a colored lithograph in which Labour, Art and Capital stand beside a half-erected structure while in the middle foreground and the distance are shouting and cheering throngs and the gaunt outlines of ruined buildings. *The Gunshop* (16) is a Pennell-like drawing of huge machinery treated in a unmechanical way. It was much for it that even to the non-technician it is full of attraction.

As the illustrator of *de luxe* editions of Shakespeare and of Sir James Barrie's books, Edmund Dulac has acquired an international fame. He is represented by a large symbolical drawing of *Victory* (62) in which the figure of ancient Gaul clad in mediaeval armour, holds in her outstretched hand a huge bloodstained sword, while the white eagle of France screams victorious over the dead body of a black German eagle. The composition though clothed in rich coloring is commonplace enough. And even the artist's rare distinction of technique cannot triumph over the banality of the subject. For this reason it is by no means representative of Dulac's best work. One has to see him in Barrie for that.

Somewhat similar in theme is the composition by Maurice Grieffenhagen (6) which shows France folding in her arms the sobbing figures of her newly-rescued daughters, Alsace and Lorraine. It also is handled effectively in color and admirably expresses the spirit which is dominant in France to-day.

Claude Shepperson contributes in 50, 52, and 55, sketches of hospital scenes in *chiaroscuro* which are notable for their sound draughtsmanship and sureness of touch. There is present, too, a subtlety of treatment, an economy of line, a subordination or complete elimination of useless detail, quite charming in its directness and simplicity. Shepperson draws lines and masses with a certitude that makes one feel somehow that he seldom has occasion to alter a stroke. His use of the pencil or crayon is masterly and convincing. Whether it be a draped statue in a shell-torn church, or the face of a dying soldier on a stretcher, or the features of a Red Cross nurse bending over a bed, he reveals a capacity for emotional statement possessed by few of his contemporaries in black and white.

A drawing symbolizing the aftermath of the war is that by W. Rothenstein (58) handled in flat tints, showing Democracy unbound. The nature of the subject is perhaps best explained by the quotation from beneath it: "While Democracy is unchained, Tyranny is bound, and from the trenches is brought the hope of fruitful service for all".

Some of the thrills and the terrors of sea warfare are illustrated by Chas. Pears in *Searchlights* (35); which forms a striking contrast to *The Old Wooden Battleship* (32) a relic of England's naval glory in the days of Nelson, as she stands anchored in the harbour the night lights from the shore playing on her torn and shot-riddled sails. Soft varied coloring, careful grouping, and graceful drawing distinguishes *Justice for the Nation* (65) contributed by Edmund J. Sullivan There is, however, a too obvious attempt at startling effects in *Men at the Lathe* (25) by C. R. W. Nevinson for it to be altogether pleasing. The black masses, the shadows, are hard and blocky, and the lines too tense; the whole thing is marked by a sense of unreality; a striving for the unusual, and marred by an impression of a T-square and foot rule. Other drawings by the same artist suffer unfortunately from similar defects.

On the whole the exhibition is well worth seeing, if for nothing more than, as has been hinted, it forms a unique and valuable record of what England and the Allies have done in the war. History in the past has been told by the pen; it looks as if the history of the present war would be related largely by pictures. The artist, aided by modern methods of reproduction, has visualized for us what formerly words had inadequately expressed. It would seem therefore that the British as well as the Canadian Government had done a very wise and proper thing in enlisting the services of our foremost artists to record their first-hand impression of the war. Future historians, no doubt, will thank us for that.

W. G. C.

The Victoria Women's Choral Club will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All members are urgently requested to attend regularly and also on time.

Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour, M.A., of British Guiana, will address the U.C. Student Volunteer Band next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. in Knox College.

TRINITY TO REPEAT SHOW.

Owing to the exceptionally large demand for tickets, there will be a second performance of Trinity's Dramatic and Musical Night, in aid of the Overseas Christmas Fund, on Saturday evening, November 30 at 8.15 in Trinity Convocation Hall. Come and enjoy the fun.

TORONTONENSIS MEETING, 1919.

A meeting of Torontonensis Board will be held in the University Y.M.C.A. building (immediately south of Medical Building) Monday evening, Dec. 2nd at 7.45. Business of importance will be discussed which will be followed by a period of social intercourse

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TO-MORROW EVENING

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CONVOCATION HALL

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(Head of the Political Science Department of Columbia University)

WILL SPEAK ON

"Intellectual Consequences of the War"

Under Auspices of Royal Canadian Institute

DENTS DEFEAT U.C. IN KEENLY CONTESTED GAME

Both Teams Worked Hard on Field Soaked By Rain

With several inches of water on the field U.C. and Dents battled for the leadership of Group I of the Mulock Cup Series yesterday afternoon at the Stadium The tooth-pullers came out victorious after the roughest and most gruelling struggle of the series. Fighting marred the game throughout and in this Dents were the chief offenders; deplorable lack of efficient officials enabling them to get away with rough-house tactics which met with the marked disapproval of the crowd. The two captains agreed upon a referee but he had to retire at end of first quarter. Dents insisted upon Stewart as referee and from half-time on U C played the game under protest.

U C. were first to score when at the closing stage of the first quarter, Thomas grabbed an onside kick and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. It was not converted There was no further scoring in this quarter. Holmes and Hudson broke away for several good gains, the latter showing great speed in his first appearance with Dents, while the long experience of Holmes stood in good stead.

Dents started in with a rush in the second quarter but Borsook was right there to stop their bucks. Superior weight on the sloppy field told however, and after an exchange of punts between Wallace and Holmes, Dents secured possession and made yards three times, finally bucking over for a touch which Holmes neatly converted. U C kicked off and Dents ran it back to midfield where they made yards twice before punting U.C. secured, but their kick formation was broken and it was Dents ball 15-yards out Just before the whistle blew for half time Holmes punted for a dead line. Half-time: Dents 7; U C. 5.

Dents kicked off, Wallace and Purcell running it back to midfield where Wallace punted, but Hudson, Holmes and Pearlman worked an extended run into U.C. territory and towards end of third quarter Dents scored a rouge. Both teams were swinging their fists freely at this stage with Dents chiefly the aggressors, but U C. stood up gamely and held their own in the play. Pearlman was very effective, his bucks ripping through for yards repeatedly.

In the last quarter Dents resorted to extended runs off wing shifts which were very successful. U.C. made yards on several trick plays. Both teams punted frequently and Dents made a safety touch by breaking up a kick formation and pushing Wallace over his own line. The game in the last few minutes was listless, exchanges of kicks being the order of play.

Dents 10, U.C. 5.

Dents—Holmes, Feech, Hudson, Roberts, Lajoie, Johnston, McGowan, Graham Siers, Morton, McLaughlin, Pearlman, Ferguson, Staples.

U.C.—Thomas, Wallace, Purcell, Borsook, Stephens, Butler, Findlay, McKeown, Hamilton, Woodland, Carver, Thompson, Wheaton, McLennan, Matchett.

FACULTY ORGANIZES FOR BASKETBALL.

Yesterday at noon Faculty of Education organized both men and women basketball teams. There is only a small number of men but they are showing "pep" by getting a team ready for the Sifton Cup Series. There is excellent material for a team and Faculty expect to make a good showing.

MEDS DEFAULT TO ST. MIKES

By Meds defaulting on Wednesday St. Mikes tied with S.P.S. for group honours. The deciding game will be played at the Stadium at 4.10 this afternoon The best game of the series is promised.

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The Railbird

It was a shame that Meds had to default Wednesday's game. A college with the enrolment that Medicine has should have been able to have entered two good teams for the cup.

***

It has now boiled down to a contest between S.P.S., St. Mikes and Dents for the mug. Either S.P.S or St. Mikes will be eliminated this afternoon.

***

S.P.S. with Bysshe again playing his usual place will be no easy team to beat. Without doubt he is the fastest man on the team

***

St. Mikes deserves the greatest credit for the showing they have made. With a small registration they have been able to put in a formidable team, a team that may be in at the finish, and some of them are little more than kids at that.

***

Faculty of Education has awakened from its dormantry and is showing the other faculties the way by organizing two basketball teams.

***

Many are asking if the gym in the Hart House will be open for basketball practice. At present the only place where practices can be held is at the "Y".

***

"Pep" is expected from Arts in the way of sports now that U.C. athletic organization is in existence.

***

If the gym in the Hart House was open for the Sifton Series, large numbers of supporters would be guaranteed

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

U.C. girls put up a stiff fight against St. Hilda's in basketball last Tuesday evening. St. Hilda's had a snappy combination worked out, and made some neat plays. The U.C. guards were strong and made things hot for St. Hilda's forwards, and greatly increased the excitement. Final score 24-9 in favor of St. Hilda's.

KNOX COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASS'N.

Knox College Athletic Association was organized on Wednesday with the following officers: President, A. E. Waghorne; vice-president, J. W. McAlpine; Theology rep., R. W. Rumley; Arts rep., J. S. Bole; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Taylor. Just at present, volley ball is the chief sport at Knox. Numbers are few, but we hope this live executive will be able to use them to advantage in whatever sport is decided on.

Newman Hall

One of the most unique lectures on local Canadian history ever delivered in Toronto, was given on Wednesday evening to the Newman Canadian Society by Mr. Justice Riddell.

Mr. Justice Riddell said that he had spent much time in the selection of his subject and had finally decided upon a series of useless, but interesting facts in the history of the Powell family in Canada. The history of these people and the other matters of which Mr. Justice Riddell told have never been published.

The story, which was full of romance and touched with tragedy, began in Wales with the family of Howell about the time of Queen Elizabeth. Later, after the time of Cromwell, the Howell family moved to England and assumed the neme of Ap'Howell, 'Ap' being the Welsh equivalent for the Irish 'O'. This name then turned into Powell. The incident which brought the Powells to America, Mr. Justice Riddell told in a most interesting way, and went on to outline their history until they came to Upper Canada. He described Toronto at the time and told how the Powell residence was in the country where bears and deers abounded, now on University Avenue, immediately north of the Provincial Hydro office. Powell was appointed the first judge of the Court of King's Bench of Upper Canada, and held that office with the utmost ability.

The four boys of his family all were well-known and the two girls have helped to make history.

Mr. Justice Riddell then told of the first Crown Attorney and the first Attorney-General of Ontario, Grey and White. Both of these men met tragic deaths, one killed in a duel and the other murdered by an Indian.

In conclusion his lordship wished the Newman Canadian Society every success and offered them his whole-hearted support.

LOST—Key ring—five keys.—Please return to J. M. Judson, Meds 2T3. Phone College 4951.

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Some considerable time ago an esteemed customer said to us: "I overheard something in the street car last night when hanging on a strap that I thought I'd like to tell you because I know if I were in your place I'd rather like to hear it myself.

"Two men, strangers to me, were standing close by, and as the car passed your place the one said to the other: 'Those folks in there have built up quite a business, haven't they?' 'Yes,' said the other, 'somehow it's a store I've never been in.' 'Haven't you?' was the reply, 'how's that?' 'Oh, I don't know, guess it's because I can't afford to buy diamonds.' 'Diamonds! Why, I never buy them either, but that's just what I like about the place—if a fellow only wants to buy a 5c watch key they use him just the same as if he was buying a diamond necklace.'"

Now that man made a mistake, but the mistake was only in the price of the watch key they really cost 10c, not 5c—but he made no mistake in the Ryrie policy.

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Applied Science

The S.P.S. is again indebted to Dr Coleman for an enjoyable hour's lecture, this time on the scenery, climate and inhabitants of Labrador.

Arriving there by the only route possible, via Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, Dr. Coleman proceeded to the most northerly fishing station, and from here started his work

It may be mentioned here that most of the country explored had never previously been traversed by white men, and among other items thirteen unknown glaciers were encountered.

Hardship occurs in an expedition like this, as may well be expected. Although it was July and August when Dr. Coleman was doing his work, the floating ice made a motor launch useless, and an eternal heavy fog hung over the sea.

Travelling inland over the enormous granite mountains, the climate was found to be bright and clear, although cold, as soon as a higher level than that of the sea fog was reached.

Dr. Coleman paid a high tribute to the comfort and utility of the esquimo tunic although the desire to be stylish has led many of them to adopt the white man's dress. On the other hand, their huts, or rather burrows, presented the vilest smell imaginable, partly due to the lamps used, which burn nothing but blubber.

As instances of how far out of date the northern fishing stations become, it is interesting to note that the guide's only gun had to be filled with blank powder from a powder horn, and the huge bullet rammed down after it. In some villages it was almost a year since the supply boat had arrived, and Dr. Coleman had to inform the people of the news of how the war had progressed

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks which was well merited.

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

A special meeting will be held in THE VARSITY office on Monday afternoon, December 2 at 4 o'clock. All representatives are requested to be present as business of vital importance is to be discussed

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Y. M. C. A.

One day at noon after nearly everyone had gone home, I started for my locker in the basement to get my lunch from it, when I fell in with a classmate on the same mission as I.

"Where are you going to eat your lunch to-day, Jim?" asked my friend.

"Oh, I guess I'll eat it down here," I replied

"Why don't you come down with me to the Varsity "Y", its much nicer down there"

"All right," I agreed.

Well, I wont eat my lunch again in the basement if I have any say in the matter. When my friend and I reached the "Y" we found a number of other fellows already there, eating their lunches in the cosy little room in the northwest part of the building. The fellows, as all Varsity fellows should be, were a jolly bunch, and made my feel right at home before I had "time to turn round".

There was a bright cheery fire in the grate which made me feel more at home than ever. All round the room were snug easy chairs and, best of all perhaps, there was a Victrola in one corner of the room for us to use

Everyone talked to everyone else, no matter whether they were known to each other or not. One of the fellows finished his lunch before the rest and he started the Victrola. As the others finished they either picked up a magazine to read or went into the adjoining room for a friendly game of checkers and crokinole. Presently I looked at my watch. Ten minutes to get to lecture. I called this to my friend and we both made our hurried exit. The time had sped so swiftly and so pleasantly, that after this it will be "me for the 'Y' to eat my lunch every day.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

Victoria

In spite of the interruptions and the general mix-up in college life this fall, the Class of 2T2 seems to have entered the field with a zip and zest that is extraordinary. It is setting a pace with which the other years may keep up—but it is doubtful

The Arena last Wednesday night was the scene of the first 2T2 skating party—and a jolly and successful party it was. A large per cent of the class availed themselves of the opportunity of spending an evening on the ice and getting better acquainted with each other. After three delightful hours of skating, the whole party adjourned to the Union where they were joined by Prof. Auger, hon. president; Mrs Auger, Miss Rowell and Miss Skinner. Refreshments were served and the evening closed with songs and class yells.

But the skating party isn't all these enthusiastic first year students have had. On Saturday afternoon, the Freshettes had a hike to High Park—they couldn't resist the invitation of the fine weather.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1918. No. 19

TRINITY'S PLAYERS MAKE DRAMATIC NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS BEFORE CROWDED HOUSE

Large Audiences Enjoy Interesting Programme Featuring the Mudwallopers of Na Poo Corners

Proceeds to go to Overseas Christmas Fund.

It was a packed house that greeted the rising of the curtain on the dramatic and musical entertainment held in the Convocation Hall of Trinity College on Thursday evening. Every available seat appeared taken, and had there been an S.R.O. sign available, it must of a certainty have been hung out, so keen was the desire to witness the first performance of Trinity men as playwrights and actors. Many one had come in an indulgent mood, or from a sense of duty, consoled no doubt by the reflection that they were helping in a good cause anyway, and that too much couldn't be expected from amateurs, they were speedily and pleasantly deceived. For from the opening lines until the final drop of the curtain, the show proceeded with a zest, a smoothness and a gradual heightening of interest that made the two hours and thirty minutes seem like half that time.

The performance opened with a clever and highly amusing war sketch by R. C Hays and H. B. Scudamore, returned men, entitled "The Mudwallopers of Na Poo Corner", the theme of which deals with a day in the front-line trenches. Here fun, laughter, rollicking choruses and pungent wit, relieved at times by touches of fine pathos, visualized for the stay-at-homes the picturesque and lighter side of a soldier's life in the field. The play revealed much deftness in construction, and what it lacked in continuity of plot was made up in convincing characterization. But perhaps the most surprising feature of all was the admirable spirit and finish with which it was enacted. The students for the most part acquitted themselves like professionals. Several little bits of by-play were especially good, notably, the recitation of a pathetic war poem by A. C. Clark as Pte. Shakespeare, the story-telling and songs of H B. Scudamore as Pte. Mooney, and the shrewd and bucolic humorous touches contributed by E. F. Willis as Pte. Simpkins in the letter reading episode with J. T. Robbins as Tiny Kitton. The differentiation of characters was admirably consistent and well sustained throughout the action. Although the delivery of A. L. Ambrose as Lieut Smuggins, in the rescue scene was rather too hurried and forceful for a wounded man. In other respects, however, his impersonation was good. A. N. Hoath as Sergt. Goodman, showed the effects of his C.O.T.C. training in an intelligent and energetic portrayal of the gruff but kind-hearted n.c.o.

An effective piece of staging was that at the rise of the curtain when the men are discovered playing cards around a box top It was a typical scene both in grouping and in expression. A couple of the players are seen intent upon their hands, one or two are smoking, while another scans his neighbour's face for tell-tale signs. Not a word is spoken for what seems like three minutes, though it may be only one. But the silence is impressive, and in the handling of that first situation there is evident a strong sense of dramatic values for which the producers deserve much credit. The scenic investiture was commendable for its completeness and fidelity to the original, while the lighting effects under the supervision of R. L. Rovell were of a kind one is accustomed to see in a King-street playhouse. Others in the cast whose work deserves mention were R. C. Hays as Pte. Dingdongue; P W. Dawson as Pte. Grouchy; J. S. D. Nation as Cpl. Flatfeet; A C. Gosling as Lce.-Cpl. Smash; H. J. E. Abbott as Pte. Shorty, and A. H. Gee as Fritz, a prisoner.

"The Mudwallopers" was followed by "As We Are", a war-time fantasy in one act, written by Miss Ada Garrow and put on by the students of St. Hilda's College in which the several parts of stay-at-homes, farmerettes, actress, war widow rolling stone, aviation girls, Red Cross nurses, and war bride, were creditably performed by St. Hildians.

The scene was then changed and from the ultra-modern world of 1918 the audience was whisked back to the period of

(*Continued on page 2, col. 3*).

DR. GIDDINGS OF COLUMBIA ADDRESSES ROYAL CAN. INST.

Interesting Changes Shown in Human Mind Due to the War.

On Saturday evening a large and appreciative audience was present at Convocation Hall when Dr. Giddings of Columbia University addressed the Royal Canadian Institute on the intellectual consequences of the war In the absence of the President of the Institute, Dr. Fields occupied the chair. Several prominent research workers who had been nominated were admitted to membership. In a brief address, Dr. Fields spoke of the plans of the Institute in the near future Commenting on the supreme necessity of organized scientific research to aid in the development of industry after the war, he unfolded their plans to establish a building and obtain equipment for laboratories at Ottawa, similar to those in the United States To do this $600,000 is the amount asked for at present, although a much larger sum would be welcome and quite in keeping with the plans of other allied nations which are spending immense sums on that work. Japan alone is spending five millions of dollars on a national laboratory. To carry on the work within these laboratories an army of men trained in research work are needed. These must be produced by the Universities. In this work it is felt that every dollar invested will be worth while. After commenting on these facts, Dr. Fields called on Dr. Giddings, who is at present head of the Department of Political Economy at Columbia University, to deliver his address.

The address was couched in lucid English and the thoughts expressed showed the penetration and deep thinking of a thorough scholar. Dr. Giddings touched briefly on consequences such as the interest in education, human happiness, liberty, etc., but he went deeper. He showed the was had changed the human mind and refunctioned its action. In speaking of the early part of the war, he reminded the audience of how the men of the colleges and universities in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, were the first to rise out of a state of profound apprehension toward the Hun and recognize the significance of the conflict to respond and to die. He related briefly the history of social movements during the nineteenth and the early twentieth centuries, telling how on half of the white population of Europe had made material progress alone which the other half had made substantial moral gains as well. He contrasted the untarnished record of the allied nations with that of their enemies, especially the manner in which the Italy withdrew from her alliance with Germany and joined the Allies with a breach of international law.

He dealt at some length with the psychology of imagination and explained how the war has reconditioned and rehurdled imagination, broken up old associations and reconstituted our scale of balance. His closing words are those which we are all thankful can be said in

(*Continued on page 4, col 1.*)

RETURNED MEN.

The first gathering this session of members of the University who have returned from active service overseas will be held on Friday of this week, December 6th. Any returned man who has not received a personal invitation is asked to accept this notification. The gathering will be in the rooms of the Faculty Union from 4.30 to 6.00.

In order that adequate accommodation may be provided, all those who can be present are asked to inform Prof. G. O. Smith, Roll of Service office (phone on the University switch) if possible before the afternoon of Wednesday, December 4th.

CAPT. CAMERON SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION HALL

Compares Coronation of Christ with That of King George

"And they cast their crowns before the throne". Rev. 4:10. This is the text from which Captain Cameron delivered his splendid sermon on Sunday morning.

The Coronation of Christ as our sovereign was compared with that of King George at Westminster The coronets of the peers were cast in homage before the king. Then king and queen at the altar did homage to their higher sovereign, the king of kings.

Of this King of kings we all are subject and like the peers we have coronets to cast at his feet. "Man's human personality is a supreme and wonderful creation. Man's will is one of these coronets. Christ himself considers man's will a mighty power "Ye will not come unto me". The human will is an ultimate in religion. Is it in the hands of the sovereign?

Another sparkling coronet is the intellect A rational religion is not an impossibility Too many agree with Bacon, when he says. "By my faith I am a Christian, but by my reason a heathen". Emerson says: "He that hath not ambition to learn let him creep into his grave. Evangelical activity and sacred speculation go hand in hand. The follower of Christ can think deeply and will eventually be able to say "Both by my faith and by my reason I am a Christian."

Greater than the coronet of Intellect is that of Love. Reason cannot satisfy. He who has tried it must eventually agree with Browning in Paracelsus: "To love is better than to know". All these coronets are to be thrown before our God And how worthy is this mighty King of such a coronation. Christ is unique, the King of manhood, the Great "I am". None of his claims are invalidated by this war. Yet with all his claims he is the ideal of humility, the humility of the incarnate God.

But he is a god of sacrifice. We are on the threshold of peace because of sacrifice. The soldier overseas understood Jesus because he was on service for others, both the worthy and the unworthy. Sacrifice is the only power that can set right a world. The burdens we are called upon to bear are but slight in comparison with the mighty burden which God himself has assumed. Our religion before the war was a sweet emotion with not enough of redemption or sacrifice. The only real religion is that of a suffering God, a sacrificing Christ and a sacrificing Church.

This King of ours is Lord of Death as well as of life. For the Christian soldier death had no terrors. It is but the entrance to the real life in which he will "Carry On." It will take more than death to stop him. Such a King is worthy of all our coronets.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Word has been received by his father in Brantford that the late Lieut. Harold B. Preston, B.A., University College, 1914, was awarded the Military Cross, for bravery in leading the attack during the smashing of the Drocourt-Queant line on September 2. Lieut. Preston was killed in action several weeks later on September 27th.

Major Wm. Charles Michell, former Principal of Riverdale Collegiate, has been decorated with the Military Cross by the King, for bravery in the Battle of Amiens on August 8th. Major Mitchell went to England with the 95th Battalion, but reverted at his own request to get to Frace. He was wounded in the same engagement for which he received his M.C. Major Michell is a graduate of University College 1890.

The Military Medal has been awarded to Lce.-Cpl. Ralph Willard Hardy, Victoria College 1917, and to Sapper Foster Hilliard of the same year. Both men enlisted in January 1916, with the 3rd Divisional Signallers, but Sapper Hilliard has since been transferred to the Fourth Division.

Last December Lce.-Cpl. Hardy was slightly gassed.

DEATH SUMMONS MR. L. STONE OF KNOX COLLEGE

Head of the Student Governing Body In Graduating Year

A gloom has been cast over Knox College by the death of one of its prominent students, Mr. Louis Stone. He was in his graduating year in Theology, and head of the student governing body. He filled a large place in college life and activities.

The late Mr. Stone was born in Hull, England, 34 years ago. He was for some years an evangelist, preaching in the street when only fifteen years old. He had charge of two Methodist churches at Port Albert, Cornwall, for two years. He spent a year praeching at St. Oswald, among the miners. He also had two or three years' experience as a machinist.

He came to Canada about six years ago, and entered upon his course in Knox College. Besides his college work, he usually had charge of a mission. The last one, Harwood Presbyterian Church, West Toronto, he was pastor of for over two years. He gave it his best, and it grew under him.

He also took the call of his country seriously, and, being unfit for military service, used his knowledge for a time in a munition plant, in addition to carrying a good part of his regular college course.

In work and in person he was neat and orderly. His capacity for business and organization, and his cheerfulness and untiring devotion to his labour, made him well worthy of the trust his fellow students imposed on him. He was an enthusiastic and inspiring leader. As a preacher he was eloquent and forceful.

Several weeks ago he took sick, but recovered, and seemed to have regained his strength. But about a week ago he was taken with influenza, which rapidly developed into pneumonia. He was taken to the General Hospital on Thursday, and died there Saturday evening.

The funeral will proceed to Harwood Presbyterian Church, to-morrow (Tusday afternoon at 2 p m.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR

Invitation to Join is Extended to Members of all Faculties.

An invitation is extended to all members of all faculties who study biology to join the Biological Club immediately. This is especially directed to Meds, S.P.S., B. and P. and P. and B. Sciences. The club affords you the chance to meet your lecturers in a social way, to obtain interesting information on Biology not prescribed in the curriculum, to hear eminent biologists lecture, to spend a pleasant social evening.

A new executive takes control of the administrative of the club as a result of the elections which were held at the last meeting on Tuesday, November 26th.

The following officers were elected:
Hon. President –Dr. W. A. Clemens.
President—R. G. Stone.
Vice-President—N. Morrison.
Secretary-Treas.—R. H. Breslin.
4th Year Rep. –Miss M. McCullough.

The nominations and elections of 1st and 2nd year representatives have been postponed so come along freshmen and soph. There's room for you on the executive.

The speaker of the evening at the last meeting was Professor Hunter, whose lecture on the Maintainence of Nuetrality in Living Organisms was a source of much information to the very interested audience He demonstrated in an able and lucid manner the factors which played a part in keeping blood constant with respect to acid and basic qualities. A vote of thanks moved by Mr. Duff to Dr. Hunter voiced the appreciation of the whole club.

Watch for the placards announcing next meeting. Those wishing to obtain any information with regard to the club or wishing to join may do so with the secretary-treasurer.

2T2 EXECUTVIE.

There will be a meeting of the first year U.C. executive next Tuesday, December 3 at 4 p.m., in the Women's Union. Every member of the executive is requested to be present.

LABOR MEN'S PARTY IN RELATION TO TORONTO UNIVERSITY OPENS NEW SPHERE OF LIFE

Prof. McIver Director of Social Service Department Has Been Chief Factor in Organizing This Movement in Canada

Interview Brings Out Some Interesting Points.

In our Social Service Department a new education for the labour man has come to birth, which, if judging from the progress this movement has made in England, will revolutionize politics, not only in Canada, but in United States. The inherent policy is averse to Bolshevism, the chief object being to give a University culture to the labour man—to develop his reasoning along broad lines.

In the words of Prof. McIver, Director of the Social Service Department, whom THE VARSITY interviewed Saturday afternoon; "Knowledge is always power. That fact alone will help the labourer to avoid political and economic mistakes—to develop leaders of which there is a great dearth among the Canadian labour men. This must inevitably influence politics."

Every night, at that modest little building next door to the "Y", classes which usually take the form of tutorial instruction are held. Men of about thirty years old comprise them: men, eager for knowledge. Sad to say, Prof. McIver stated forcibly to THE VARSITY that that was the fundamental difference and the only difference between these classes and our day classes.

Public school education represents the average of each man's training. "But, you are not to imagine from that that the standard is low. Quite contrary—as high as the University. We aim to educate the labourer, not in immediate technical questions but in broadening his viewpoint which will solve many of his misgivings about society." History and economics are the favorite courses. From the department of U. of T. Professor McIver and Mr. Kemp hold tutorial classes in economics Mr. Glazebrook in Public Finance; Prof. Sandiford in Social and Economic Teaching of Ruskin; Principal Grant of Upper Canada College in Canadian Constitutiona History; Prof. Milner in Political Philosophy and Mr. Pratt in Logic and Psychology.

This movement, which Prof. McIver has been chief factor in organizing in Canada has been the cause of great political and social reformation in Britain during the past seven years. It shall also determine England's future social conditions. The extraordinary success over there suggested an attempt in Canada. The year 1907 began a class of twelve, until now every university of the British Isles deals with the education of the labour man.

"The control of this movement," explained Prof. McIver, "rests with the working men. Their wants began it and now in a joint body, retain it. In Great Britain it is controlled firstly by workers and their trade unions; secondly, by universities; thirdly, by the Board of Education, which contributes largely to financial support. In Canada it is supported, firstly through union of workers; secondly, by the university. The executive is composed of three representatives of the workers, three of the university and two of the general public. The students are charged a nominal fee of fifty cents.

"Why is economics the chief study?" asked THE VARSITY representative.

"Because that subject solves the thing which the labour man comes in contact with continually. He wants to see the why and wherefore and result of political propaganda placed in his hands."

"Does this movement cause ill-feeling among trade unions?"

"Among the Marxists and more revolutionary party—the reds. They have economic theories which are not accepted by the majority of workers. They want their theory to be taught, but not in the universities. This Workers' Educational Association is an entirely neutral body—not aiming to further party interests, but to further the general education of the working man—purely development movement."

Prof. McIver is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Association, and although he declines credit for its debut here, he is obviously the electricity which set the motor running.

FOURTH YEAR U.C. HOLD FIRST CLASS PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

Business and Pleasure Combined to Make Ideal Evening.

Last Wednesday evening the fourth year U.C. held their first Class party of the year. The business of the class occupied the first part of the evening. The members of the year, ratified the appointment made by the president to his executive, which was made necessary by the absence from college this year of several members who had been elected to office last fall. The president then called for nominations for the permanent executive of 1T9. In this great interest was shown, and many were nominated: it is understood that the election will take place some time on Tuesday. A most important question which was discussed at the meeting was, whether or not the class should have a reception this year. After many members had aired their views on this question, a vote was taken; the decision being against holding the reception. To many the decision was disappointing, yet must have seemed justified after listening to Miss Simpson's address.

The next part of the program consisted of highly appreciated musical entertainment, Miss Christy rendered a very pleasing selection on the piano and Miss Readdy sang. The class is to be congratulated upon the presence of these two talented ladies at their first class meeting; and the president was quite justified in his remark that the class would do well to give each of them a permanent invitation to their class parties.

The ever popular "eats" were now served, and greatly enjoyed by everyone The room was then cleared and dancing was indulged in for an hour or so by some members, while others retired to one of the smaller rooms to play cards.

At 11.45 the meeting broke up, everyone being of the opinion that the first meeting had been a decided success.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

Are you planning to go to the next meeting? Then notice the change of date from that announced in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY. The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, December 4, at eight o'clock, at Prof. Squair's, 368 Palmerston Blvd. Keep this date in mind, and come and hear Mlle. Malaval tell of her summer in France. Also, come and hear and learn the new French wartime song hit! And enjoy music and refreshments in addition, of course! Be sure to come! Remember the date!

MENORAH.

The meeting of the Menorah Society which was called for Monday next, will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, 8 p.m. sharp at the University "Y" Buidling. A very interesting literary program has been arranged. As this will be the last meeting of the Society for this term, a large turn-out is expected. All interested are cordially invited.

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

A special meeting will be held in THE VARSITY office on Monday afternoon, December 2 at 4 o'clock. All representatives are requested to be present as business of vital importance is to be discussed.

TORONTONENSIS MEETING, 1919.

A meeting of Torontonensis Board will be held in the University Y.M.C.A. building (immediately south of Medical cal Building) Monday evening, Dec. 2nd at 7.45. Business of importance will be discussed which will be followed by a period of social intercourse.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 2, 1918.

Reflection

One of the most important things in life is to be able to think clearly, to possess this power of reflection, which is, and has always proven to be, a virtue of the most vital importance. It is not only intrinsically of inestimable value, but also as a MEANS to future happiness, to prosperity and to intellectual enlightenment, it has not been surpassed. REFLECTION has always spelled SUCCESS. To attain this is hard. But it is a goal worth striving for. It is by reflection that we are able to cope with the various perplexities and problems that confront us continually at college, at work, in fact in every walk of life.

What is this golden road to reflection? An excellent road to it is a University education. At the University we are given the best opportunity to acquire this power of reflection. We attend lectures on various subjects—from philosophy, logic and ethics to such scientific subjects as physics and geology delivered by learned professors. They expound the subjects to the best of their ability pointing out the salient features and all the knotty problems that arise after a careful study of the subject at hand. The student, in attempting to solve the problems that confront him in his studies, is gradually and unconsciously deriving a great benefit therefrom, for he is acquiring the habit of thinking, he is learning how to reflect.

Now, it is argued by some that only by a so-called liberal education are we enabled to reflect, and by "liberal" subjects they mean such subjects as history or philosophy. It is true that these subjects contain important problems. In the study of philosophy for instance, we meet with such fundamental problems as: "What is Life?" "What is Existence?" "What do we mean by Substance?" "Is there a God?" and "How can we prove His existence?" and hosts of similar problems. To answer these problems, which are of such vital importance, we must do a good deal of thinking. The subject of logic is also a great help to constructive thinking. But we must, on the other hand, be careful not to underestimate the scientific subjects. These subjects are no less "liberal" than the above-mentioned subjects. A course in medicine or practical science is, as far as an aid to reflection is concerned, on the same basis, that is, of the same value to the enlargement of the intellect, as an Arts course is. The subject of physics, for instance, contains innumerable problems and theories which have kept the greatest scientists thinking for years. In fact, everything we study will furnish us with a good deal of matter to think about. The great advantage that we derive from the university is that it guides us in the selection of text-books and subjects which will best serve as a guide to the reflection upon the very best material.

Of course not every university graduate is a thinker. This only occurs where a student in his undergraduate course does not take his studies as seriously as he should; he does not even attempt to think, taking everything for granted. Such students may become professional men, but nothing more: whereas those who in their undergraduate course had acquired the habit of thinking become both professional men and Thinkers.

An excellent illustration of the importance of Reflection can be seen from this war, which has resulted in the overthrow of the autocratic Kaiser. We wonder if this ex-Kaiser, before starting this world-war, if he had carefully reflected upon the question, and if as a result of this meditation he would have foreseen the consequences, would he then have started the war?

In conclusion we might state that Canada is now in need of leaders as never before. To be a good leader one must be a good thinker. It is therefore the duty of every undergraduate to obtain all the benefits that may be derived from his studies in order that he may turn out a Thinker and be an asset to his country.

The Passing of the O.T.C.

The past week has witnessed the demobilization of virtually the whole strength of The University of Toronto Overseas Training Company. This unit was unique in many ways. Unique in the quality of men to be found enrolled upon its strength, for the special duty which it was called upon to fulfil, for the various branches of the Army for which it fitted its members and for its close relationship with a University. For these reasons it has been thought well to mark the passing of this unit and to offer congratulations to all ranks for the good name which they have earned for themselves, and thanks for the additional renown which they have thus given to the University as a whole.

All connected with the Company know its history. How it was formed in the Spring of 1916 and how since that date it has trained and despatched overseas draft after draft of its men to receive further training in England. At the military schools in England these men stood high and found their way in to all arms of the service—infantry, the various branches of artillery and the Air Force. Further drafts were also sent to the tank battalion and the Siberian Expeditionary Force. In all a large number of men were sent forward and all have acquitted themselves well.

The Company, however, has earned a name for itself in ways other than that of its participation in the war. A team from the Company won the Mulock Cup in the Fall of 1917, and in all likelihood, if the unit had not been disbanded, this year's team would have also won this year's series. Then, too, those who were fortunate enough to be present at the "Pot-Pourrie" presented by members of the Company last Fall will not have forgotten the excellence of the performance given by the group of versatile and gifted players then members of the Company.

As a result of the above unique history of the unit, the reputation given the Company became more and more favorable as time passed; and it may be added that it became increasingly difficult to become a member. For this splendid tradition congratulations are due Major Needler and Captain Wallace and all those associated with them in the direction and control of the Company.

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1844 in W. S. Gilbert's play of "Sweethearts" which formed a fitting conclusion to the evening's program. Though somewhat stilted and artificial, as such a piece must necessarily seem when looked at through present-day eyes, it nevertheless proved to be very dainty and bewitching with its quaint costumes and atmosphere of rose leaves and old lavender. The action concerns itself with the development of a rather conventional love story. In a fit of stubborn pride or momentary pique, Jennie Northcott refuses to marry her lover, Harry Spreadbrow, on the eve of his departure for a Government post in India. Thirty years elapse and he returns an influential official, retired on a competence and with a handle to his name. The positions this time are reversed. It is the woman who regrets her mistake and the man who is coy and loth to marry. However, all ends well as one knew it would from the start. A reconciliation is effected with the sound of wedding bells imminent. As Mr. Harry Spreadbrow, Mr. Farnum Barton preserved the quality of the role admirably, giving a finished and well-rounded performance notable for its naturalness vigor and emotional restraint.

Equally good, too, was Miss Elsie Keith as Miss Jennie Northcott, met the exacting demands of her part with ease and conviction. In the tender passage she showed herself posed of a fine artistic discretion, and her work throughout was marked by ability and distinction.

The plays were produced under the personal direction of Professor R. E. L. Kittredge to whom credit is largely due for the unqualified success of the entertainment, which resulted in the program being repeated on Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of Christmas boxes for the men overseas, as has been the custom of Trinity for the past four years.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

I am desirous of ascertaining your opinion as to which would be more completely a recognition of "Trotsky" letter, the one of which the publication of his letter in the correspondence columns of THE VARSITY would be significant, or the one which you have granted, namely, the exhaustive editorial treatment of that letter in Monday's issue. Upon principle you refuse to publish a letter whose author does not identify himself with sufficient definiteness, while you publish the writer's views giving to them a prominence which could not be afforded his letter in publication. Undoubtedly when those who foster undesirable sentiment learn that publicity may be theirs through the editorial column of THE VARSITY, while they themselves remain unknown, THE VARSITY will be much sought after by anarchists and others with views inimical to general interest.

However, a consideration of this obvious inconsistency is merely by the way. Their are other inconsistencies revealed in the editorial of THE VARSITY issue of Monday last which need direct and serious consideration.

You seem to have so limited a confidence in man and his evolution to a higher plane of life and of thought, that you see already looming up another war. Looking to that day this is your present attitude—I quote your own words—"Against that day—and may it never come—what better course can we as students adopt than to fall in line with the policy of the Board of Governors and join heartily in the course of MILITARY drill". The University, adopting the course of wisdom, you appear to believe, must raise up men who will make efficient soldiers. But consider this view in relation to your attitude revealed in the concluding paragraphs. Whereas formerly you commended the Board of Governors for their foresight which results in the effort directed toward military preparedness, you now neglect in the final statements to recall the moments when you were moved to such commendation and you so far retreat in a manner in no sense logically made possible by the fancied latitude you allowed yourself when you said: "Agreeing for the moment that the inauguration of military drill was meant solely to make soldiers out of students", as to suggest that military drill is only intended as physical drill.

But our chief criticism would be regarding the attitude taken by one who is not to be considered and will not be considered as an individual essayist, but the editor of a University organ. Apparently THE VARSITY has failed to realize the marvellous significance of the events through which we have passed. Instead of recognizing the dawn of a greater and hitherto unrealized and we might almost say undreamed of day, THE VARSITY is considering the next war. And this is in spite of the attitude taken by leading statesmen and economic writers whose ideal is an international situation wherein war will be an impossibility. The organ of an institution which should be shaping public opinion apparently is settling down in passivity and in a pessimism damaging to all reconstructive effort.

Yours truly,
J. WARREN McALPINE.

[In reply which must be short. Don't worry about Anarchists gaining prominence through THE VARSITY. The letter in point, which has now been destroyed, by the way was not Anarchistic.

As for the second criticism contained in paragraph 3, beginning: "You seem to have . . . "—that may be logic, but it is rather foggy. The sum and substance of THE VARSITY's contention was that it commended the institution of military drill, which last year took, for the greater part, the form of physical drill; because primarily it built up the physical standard of the students, and also because it taught a few rudiments of drill which might some day be useful.

As to the future—any man's opinion is about as good as any other man. During the past four years, countless prophesies have been made by statesmen, historians, economists, generals and leaders and countless prophecies have been made by "the man in the street"—and just about as many of these prophecies have never been fulfilled as there were made. So when it comes to forecasting the future all views are just about equal. THE VARSITY may be wrong when it forecasts another war some day—we hope we are. The basis of our forecast is that from the earliest period of recorded history down to 1918 A.D. men have fought and killed—the only change being that the more civilized man became, the more scientifically he killed his fellow. And having been in this groove for so many hundreds of years we cannot be forced out of it in a day. So to-day we believe that there will be more wars—perhaps this generation won't see them and perhaps it may. In the meantime it is interesting to note that Mr. Balfour has been quoted as saying that the Peace Conference will be "a rough-and-tumble affair" — evidently meaning that each nation will be thinking of itself first and it is also interesting to note that the British are wisely insisting on the supremacy of the Royal Navy.—ED].

Social Service

"Come, let's go for a walk," said I to my friend last Sunday afternoon. "Where are you going?" said he. I then explained that I wished to make a few calls out in West Toronto on very important business. After obtaining his consent, we roped in a third student, who is able to talk at least three languages. So, we three equipped with car tickets, objective and linguism, landed in the great business centre of little Russia on Royce Avenue. Our chief business was calling and most of the calls were extremely interesting. I would take the initiative and politely ask the timid one who answered our knock, "Do you speak English?" The invariable answer was a sort of exclamation, which could scarcely be mistaken for "yes". After this preliminary, the conversation was referred to our friend the linguist, who would pour forth in flowing and swelling accents, precept upon precept, line upon line, the object and purpose of our visit. House No. 1 contained a family of old folks who were not much interested. When we neared house No. 2 harmonious sounds came floating through the air, betokening the presence of a rustic musician. We found much interest in our work here. Our friend explained that we wished to organize a class to teach English if the people would care to learn. He inquired for a boarding house where a number of men were together, as that would be a most suitable place for having a class. We were referred to several other places close by, and found them all quite interesting. Russia is no more devoid of characters than Canada. We found the short, large-footed, awkward comical Charlie Chaplin species, the melancholy, indolent man holding up the door frame, the quick-witted man, who jocosely replied that 'Russians didn't want to learn English now, for they were all going back to Russia, the surly, gruff, bull-dog character, and the careful, deliberate man of many parts.

When we approached at least one door excitement was rampant, and in spite of all precaution, the refreshing smells of Bacchus' joys came welling through the door. The great big husky chap who came to the door suspected our motives, and was ready for any aggression that we might make upon the sacred precincts of the god's temple. Even here it was not difficult to make a friend and by a soft answer to turn away wrath. Another interesting character was the man who believed in inherent selfishness. His answer was in the form of a question: "How much money do you want?" When assured that we were not wanting money at all, he replied, "Oh I know, you must be paid by the Government: you would never do that for nothing".

After making about ten calls, we wended our way homeward, thoroughly enthused over the possibilities and opportunities for Social Service among Toronto's 75,000 foreigners: people who are suspicious of all English-speaking people, because so many rogues disgrace that name and put it over them every day. These people have the latent qualities of noble manhood and womanhood and with good influences would ennoble Canadian citizenship. We have no choice in the matter of facing this problem, for if we do not face it, it faces us. If we do not present them Canadian ideals, they will swamp us with eastern European ideals. The first step in our great task is to give them an understanding of our language. No student should enter professional life without knowing the problems of the modern city, and the great danger that new Canada may be disrupted into the countless parties and nameless states of Eastern Europe. First-hand information is best and this may be obtained by getting into touch with the people themselves.

Send THE VARSITY home.

TO STUDENTS

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STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

S.P.S. QUALIFY TO MEET DENTS IN FINAL TO-DAY

St. Mikes Lose to School in Play-off of Group Ties

Score 3—2

In the fastest game of rugby seen at the Stadium this season, the men from the "Little Red School House" put the Irishmen out of the running for the Mulock Cup and won for themselves the right to compete against the "tooth-pullers" for the inter-faculty championship. The game was full of "pep" and hard work from beginning to the end and the tighter the corner the men got in the better they worked.

Owing to the high class of rugby put forward in the last two engagements of these teams, the grand-stand was fairly well filled and the fans were well rewarded for the interest they showed in their teams.

The game was even all the way and was practically neither won nor lost until it was over. The Engineers were slightly outclassed as a whole by the Saints and most likely would have lost the game had not the "breaks" all gone in their direction. They have a good team though, and with a good referee and umpire should easily win the series from the dentists on Monday.

S.P.S started off strong and by good punting soon won their first point by means of a rouge. The play started again at quarter and soon the S.P.S. team pulled off a beautiful onside kick which placed the ball just in front of the St Mikes line. They lost the ball on downs, however, and St. Mikes were just as unfortunate, failing to make their ten yards. On the last down of St. Mikes the play was behind the goal post and when kicked the ball hit the crossbar and was recovered behind the line by their own man. This left the score at the end of the first quarter 3-0.

In the second quarter St Mikes scored a rouge for their first point. In the third quarter neither team scored and the last quarter started 3-1 in favor of S.P.S.

With about one minute to play St. Mikes had the ball just outside S.P S. line and they tried a drop kick. It was very close but failed to go over and as a result just scored one point for them. The game ending 3-2 in favor of S P.S.

Comments.

Houston was the star of the game. His weight carried him through the lighter St. Mikes line for gains. Benson features in his kicking and out-punted his opponent Farmer. He caught well and carried the ball through for some large gains by his runs. Schatz, the flying wing is one of the best men on the team and promises to make things interesting for Dents.

Dunne, Mogan and O'Brien were the pick of the Saints team. Dunne is a sure catch and ran the ball back in fine style. Mogan, by his line plunging was one of the chief turf gainers for his team. O'Brien tackled well and credit must be given him for efficient team handling. Farmer was unable to place a number of his punts to good advantage.

S P.S —Schatz, Benson, McIntyre, Fotheringham, Doran, Beck, Kennon, Echart, Ivrin, Mountin, Houston, Sennet, Johnston, McNicol.

St Michael's—O'Brien, Mogan, Dunne, Farmer, Le Bel, McHenry, McGee Keogh,, Tierney, Bartlett, Montague, Dillon, Benner, Sheehy.

Referee—W. Hewitt.

Umpire—L. Marsh.

BASKETBALL

The third game of the girls' series of basketball was played on Friday last at the Lillian Massey gym when Victoria and St. Hilda's clashed. From start to finish the game was keenly contested and it was marked by swift passing, clean shorts and good combination. Victoria's passing and team work were the better, but St. Hilda's won out in the end through the excellent shooting of the forwards.

In the first half the playing was very even although there was considerable fouling and St. Hilda's got a slight lead making the score at half-time 20-17.

The game in the second half was much swifter with fewer interruptions, and although Victoria put up a stiff fight St. Hilda's gained still more and the final score was 46-37 in St. Hilda's favor.

GUELPH DEFEATED BY U.T.S. 4-0.

University Schools won the Scholastic Group of the Junior O.R.F.U. Saturday afternoon by defeating the Guelph Collegiate to the tune of 4-0.

Although the field was covered with snow the game was fast and interesting from beginning to end.

Girls' Basketball.

Tuesday night—Lillian Massey Gym—7.30—Victoria vs. U.C.—Everybody come, especially U.C.

U.C. TEAM FILES PROTEST RE AWARDING GAME TO DENTS

A protest has been filed by the U.C. rugby team against awarding the game on Friday to Dents. U.C. claim that the referee, a Dental man, was partial to his own faculty. Dentals put the referee in without obtaining the consent of the captain of the U.C. team and the game was played under protest as soon as he appeared on the field. They claim that the referee's first decision on a forward pass practically handed Dents the game. Moreover the claim is that all the deliberate roughness of Dents was allowed to continue unchecked and as a result, there was one of the roughest games ever seen at the Stadium.

Newman Hall

On Friday evening the Newman Dental Society held a dance in the club rooms of Newman Hall to raise funds for their library. It was attended even beyond the hopes of the Dents, nearly 75 couples being present. Music was provided by a piano and Mr. Jack Grace sang several numbers during the evening. Owing to the scarcity of ladies in the Dental College, the help of the ladies of other faculties had to be enlisted and to them we offer our thanks for the refreshments.

The second practice of the Newman hockey team was held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 2. Those who saw it are backing the team strongly. Good material was plentiful and a team should easily be picked. Frank Doyle of the Dents Allan cup teams, Victor Dunne of St Michael's, Leroux of the Somme team, Quain and Brown of St. Patricks, McNeil of the R.A.F., Gene Dopp and O'Brien of St. Michael's all worked out and the pace was fast for so early in the season.

On Saturday afternoon the ladies of the club served tea. After the tea an impromptu dance was held.

LE CLUB POLITIQUE

Le Club Politique meets a week to-day in Room 6, Library, An interesting meeting is assured. The subject for discussion is that much talked of subject—Pensions. Three have been appointed to specially enquire into the subject. Every one should have some idea of the subject before coming.

LOST.—Black leather wallet, containing sum of money, valuable military papers, registration card and meal ticket. Finder please return to General Secretary, University "Y".

LOST.—On Saturday morning, Nov. 16, near Biological Building, one waterproof green coat with belt. There was a dissecting outfit in pocket. Please communicate with THE VARSITY office.

LOST. On November 26 in Mining Building—dark belted overcoat. Please notify C. S. Mayberry, 305 Huron St. S.P.S 2T2.

VARSITY CARTOONISTS

TAKE NOTICE.

The Varsity desires cartoons dealing with phases of University life, and will publish such as are found satisfactory. All drawings should be sent to the Managing Editor, Room 1, Main Building, and will receive prompt consideration.

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Campbell Mason, B.A. '95, M A. '99 of University College, has recently been appointed Dean of Women in the State University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill. Miss Mason, whose home was originally in Stratford, taught for some time in Aurora, Ill, and later at Welshville, Ohio. Later she became Dean of Women at Indiana University, which position she lately relinquished to fill her present appointment.

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How "George" "put in" the day

First of all, he began the day by rising at 7 a.m. by his **"Ryrie bedroom clock."**

After his morning bath, he shaved with a **"Ryrie razor,"** finishing with powder from a **"Ryrie Talcum holder,"** soap from a **"Ryrie soap box,"** and powder from **"Ryrie tooth powder box."**

He then combed his hair with a **"Ryrie French ivory comb,"** brushed it with **"Ryrie military brushes,"** and a manicured his nails with a **"Ryrie manicure set."**

Taking a collar from a **"Ryrie collar bag,"** he inserted a **"Ryrie collar fastener"** in the back of his shirt neck-band, with a **"Ryrie collar button"** in its front and attached the collar, at the same time inserting **"Ryrie cuff links"** in his cuffs, after which he chose a suitable necktie from his **"Ryrie tie holder,"** in which he inserted a dainty **"Ryrie tiepin."**

On coming downstairs, as the **"Ryrie sitting-room clock"** showed it was only 7.45, he sat down to read his morning paper for a while through his **"Ryrie eyeglasses,"** when, his morning mail arriving, he opened it with a **"Ryrie paper knife,"** tossing the envelopes into a **"Ryrie scrap basket."**

At the breakfast table a **"Ryrie orange spoon" did** service for his fruit, followed by his "parritche," as Scotty would say, from a dainty china **"Ryrie porridge set,"** when his egg came on in an equally dainty **"Ryrie egg-cup,"** which he opened with a very clever **"Ryrie egg-opener,"** eating it with a **"Ryrie egg-spoon,"** after having seasoned it, of course, from a **"Ryrie salt and pepper set."** With this was served his toast from a **"Ryrie electric toaster,"** which he buttered with a **"Ryrie butter-spread,"** taking the butter from a **Ryrie butter-dish"** with a cute little **"Ryrie butter-pick."** His coffee was "good and hot," being made at his side in a **"Ryrie coffee percolator,"** with "trimmings" from a **"Ryrie sugar and cream set.'**

Ad the chiming of the **"Ryrie grandfather clock"** in the hall announced 9 o'clock, he made a start for his office; before doing so he brushed his hat with a **"Ryrie hat brush,"** his coat with a **"Ryrie cloth brush,"** and, having a few chores to attend to when down town decided to take his little **"Ryrie hand-bag"** for convenience sake.

Upon opening the door he noticed the sky looked somewhat threatening; from the **"Ryrie umbrella stand"** in the vestibule he took his **"Ryrie umbrella,"** which, wonderful to relate, for once at least happened to be where it was needed.

On his short walk to the street car he smoked a cigarette taken from a **"Ryrie cigarette case,"** which he lighted with a lucifer taken from a **"Ryrie pocket match box."**

Upon getting hold of his "strap" on the street car, and finding he was out of tickets, feeling "flush," he bought a sheet of "yellows," taking the money from a **"Ryrie wallet"** and placing the tickets in a **"Ryrie ticket-case"** in his vest pocket.

Arriving at his office, he attended to his personal correspondence, using **"Ryrie stationery"** embossed with a **"Ryrie address die,"** writing upon a **"Ryrie desk pad,"** using a **"Ryrie fountain pen"** and a **"Ryrie hand-blotter,** taking the necessary postage from a **"Ryrie stamp box."**

The day's duties over, as he was leaving for home he noticed the little **"Ryrie hand-bag"** and was reminded of "those chores," first of which was "Be sure and call for my pin at the **"Ryrie repair department,"** and bring a bottle of **"Ryrie silver polish"** for we're just out of it." Needless to say he did so, and was accorded a correspondingly appreciative welcome for doing so upon his return home.

At dinner, which was served from a **"Ryrie china dinner service"** and **"Ryrie cut-glass,"** with **"Ryrie cutlery," "Ryrie soup spoons," "Ryrie fish knives and forks;"** in fact, all the silver was **"Ryrie silver,"** including **"entree dishes," "gravy and sauce boats," "salad servers," "mustard," "salts," "peppers," "dessert set,"** etc., they talked over the doings of the day and settled down later to a quiet home night.

In the sitting-room he read aloud the evening paper by the light of a **"Ryrie reading lamp,"** which stood on a little **"Ryrie table,"** while his wife, with her mahogany **"Ryrie knitting stand** add **"Ryrie work table"** made good use of the passing time.

While so engaged, the telephone on a nearby mahogany **"Ryrie telephone stand"** rang for "wifey," and, as it was a local call and not subject to long-distance rates, he thought he might improve the passing hours so stepped over to his wife's little mahogany **"Ryrie desk"** in the corner to attend to some correspondence which he had on hand.

This finished, they had their game of chess on a **"Ryrie chessboard,"** followed by a game on the **"Ryrie cribbage set,"** when their conversation turning to Christmas boxes, from a mahogany **"Ryrie magazine stand"** they brought forth a **"Ryrie catalogue,"** by the aid of which a list of the most beautiful little Christmas gifts was assembled—twenty of them at a total cost of a little less than $25.00 —much to their minds' relief and their hearts' satisfaction.

This done, after winding his **"Ryrie watch"** and she her **"Ryrie bracelet watch,"** they finished the day at peace with themselves and all mankind, sublimely unconscious of the important part which the **"Ryrie Store"** plays in their regular daily life, apart entirely from its invaluable service during Christmas times.

Somehow the **"Ryrie Store"** seems to be a sort of a necessary evil—**you positively cannot get along without us at Christmas or any other time—if you attempt to do so we are both losers thereby.**

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University College

MISSIONARY CONDITIONS IN BRITISH GUIANA.

Rev J A. Scrimgeour, M.A., of British Guiana, gave an illuminating account of conditions in his field, in speaking to the U.C. Student Volunteers on Sunday morning. When Christianity was first taken to that country, it was monopolized by the whites. The negroes regarded their exclusion as part of their slavery, and when their freedom came they considered it only natural that they should be received into the Christian Church. They were baptized in large numbers, but without any real conversion. As a result, they are now, with some exceptions, a disgrace to the name and a hindrance to the cause of Christ.

A more encouraging work is that among the Hindu plantation-laborers (there is a Hindu population of 130,000). Two difficulties are found here. First, they are likely to judge Christianity by its unworthy negro representatives. Second, they are losing their grip on their own faiths by the pressure of occidental environment, and the missionary's points of contact are involved in the ruin. The most hopeful communities are those with solid Mohammedan or Hindu populations.

The chief method of work in this mission is education. Teaching is in English. Two lady teachers could be placed immediately. The speaker told of several splendid Hindu converts, whose lives would answer many objectors to Christian missions.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

deepest truth, "The days of Allah in the West are numbered and Gott is dead."

In a brief address Sir Robert Falconer moved a vote of thanks to Dr Giddings for his brilliant address. In a few words Sir Robert commented on the comfort contained in the messages. Dr. Giddings spoke of the war throughout in the past tense. The motion was seconded by Mr. Arnoldi and was approved by the audience with applause.

Before and after the address Mr Mouré, the University organist, rendered instrumental selections on the pipe organ.

The next meeting of the Institute will be held in Convocation Hall next Saturday evening when Sir Robert Falconer will deliver an address.

Education

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS AT THE F.O.E.

Never shall I forget my first impressions at the Faculty of Education. Why, everyone was welcoming us with open arms. Even the sage professors and learned lecturers, whom we are accustomed to see in stately gowns, brought their wives to the library and there gave us a most hearty welcome One professor was so condescending as to not mark us or give an examination on his opening address of welcome. And then, like gentlemen of leisure, we had practically every afternoon to our very own selves. It surely seemed like Paradise regained, when compared to the drudgery of the old high school. But now, avaunt false hopes; with observations, practice teachings, even exams looming up in the foreground, we face the stern reality of work, work, work. For which, no doubt, in the end we shall be truly thankful

"I slept, and dreamed that life was beauty,
I woke and found that life was duty."

THINK AND SMILE

FREE TO TRADITION.

An English, Irish, and Scottish soldier were returning to camp after a stroll. They were footsore and tired, and a kindly farmer on his way home from market gave them a lift on the road. The soldiers were very grateful and wished to reward the farmer for his kindness.

Said the Englishman: "Let's stand him a drink!"

"Sure," said Pat, "that is agin the law. Let's give him some baccy!"

"Hoot, ma laddies!" interjected the Scot "Don't be extravagant. Let's shake hands with the mon and wish him good nicht."

* * * *

Pat Mahon, the village druggist, during the recent influenza epidemic used to be called at all hours of the night to make up prescriptions. Curious to state, he never made a light to make them up. So one night one of the villagers, who was getting a mixture made up by Pat, remarked:

"Do you never make a mistake, Pat?"

"Oh, begorra, I do," said Pat. "I took in a bad half-dollar last night."

Knox

The new Book of Praise was used for the first time in Knox last Monday evening. The new book contains ninety more selections than the old one. The metrical Psalter, always so characteristic of Presbyterian worship, has been enlarged and improved. The Ancient Hymns and Canticles, such as Deus Miseratetus, Magnificat, Benedictus, Gloria in Excelsis, The Apostles Creed, etc., constitute a new feature. The number of chants has been much increased.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Jewish young men of the University of Toronto will be held in West Hall, Wednesday, December 4th at 8 p.m. All men of all faculties are urgently requested to turn out.

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The two previous editions of this Magazine, which are conceded by the Press to be the greatest war-books published in Canada will be more than equalled by the Fourth Edition. This edition will contain a photographic Honour Roll; the photographs of the heroes of Varsity which have been received since the publication of the Third Edition; a letterpress beautifully illustrated and splendidly written by men, who are well-known to every Canadian; and the advertisements of leading Canadian and American firms who by their subscription have made the publication possible.

The three editions of this magazine should be in the home of each undergraduate and graduate who should be justly proud of the glorious fame which the sons of their Alma Mater have achieved on Freedom's battlefield.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1918. No. 20

LIBRARY DEC 4 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MISS E. McPHERSON U. OF T. SCHOLARSHIP

Many Other Awards Made by McGill Manitoba and Toronto

The problems which are confronting the women workers of Canada during the period of readjustment and reconstruction make the announcement of the awards for the Economic Research Scholarships for Women particularly timely These scholarships were offered to the Departments of Political Economy in McGill University, the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba by the Canadian Reconstruction Association for the study and investigation of women's employments in the home and in industry. The awards in the three universities have now been made.

At McGill University, Miss Enid Price, a graduate of McGill, is to investigate the extent to which women have entered the new employments opened to them by the war. Miss Price during her course specialized in English and History and attended lectures in the constitutional history of Canada and political economy by Professor Leacock, under whose direction the investigation into the employments of women is to be made

Miss Elsinore McPherson has been awarded the Economic Research Scholarship in the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto. The subject is "Careers open to University women in industries and professions." Miss McPherson since graduating in the spring of this year has been engaged as an assistant in the Women's Department of the Ontario Employment Bureau.

The University of Manitoba's scholarship goes to Miss Lily A McCullough, who is an assistant in the Department of Political Economy. Miss McCullough is a graduate of Manitoba in law, as well as in arts, and has already accomplished valuable work in economics. The subject to which she will devote her work this year is: "Employments for Women and the Minimum Wage in Winnipeg" When the result of the year's work by these three women graduates is published it is hoped that a useful and interesting contribution will have been made to the work of women in reconstruction.

ROYAL AIR FORCE EATS ITS LAST MEAL IN U. OF T. BEANERY

No More Shall Childs' Precarious Meals Tickle the Undergraduate Palate.

It will be glad and welcome tidings to the students to hear that the University Dining Hall will soon re-open for regular service It is now nearly two years since this institution was given over to the R.A.F. but to-day the cadets have their last meal in it. The freshies and some of the sophs may not appreciate the importance of this announcement, but let any such one ask the juniors and seniors who have had to live for the past two years on boarding-house steak and prunes or "two dropped on" or "**beans with**—". The "beanery" like many other things was only appreciated when it was lost, but when it re-opens there will be few who will find fault with any item of its workings Nor is this the only good news for the aviators have spent their last night in the residences. Work will immediately be commenced in putting the residences into repair again for the issue boots have worn away the floors in many places. However, all this will be completed by the beginning of the next term and those who were fortunate enough to have put in their applications early will be able to sleep again in old time comfort and use for a two-minute breakfast in the dining hall.

There is no official news yet as to the manner in which the University Residences will be allocated. The Residence Committee which meets on Saturday morning will decide on all matters pertaining to the residences. It is not known at present whether all the houses will be available for use by the students. This will largely depend upon the present conditions of the residences. Further news on this subject will appear in a future issue.

LOST.—A black, leather, loose-leaf note-book with the name Harry Rosenthal on each page. Finder please return to THE VARSITY office or 'phone Coll. 4282.

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

A special meeting will be held in THE VARSITY office on Friday afternoon, December 6, at 4 o'clock. All representatives are requested to be present as business of vital importance is to be discussed.

U.C. FROSH PLAN FIRST SOCIAL FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Program Consists of Games and Dancing for All. Good Turnout Expected

The Executive of 2T2 held its first meeting at the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. All members were present. The business of the meeting consisted of (1) the executive write-up in the Torontonensis, (2) class pins; (3) raising of necessary class funds and the social program.

The secretary, Mr. Swan, read the communications he had received from the Torontonenensis Board with regard to class pictures and history write up for the Torontonensis. It was decided that the executive should meet at Park Bros. studio on Thursday at 1 p.m. to have its picture taken.

A committee of three, Miss Fair, Messrs. Ryrie and Wilson, was appointed to select a design for a class pin and submit it to the executive for approval.

The next topic for discussion was the raising of class funds. It was decided that the various members of the executive collect the necessary fee of $1.00 from each student. Miss Telfer will have charge of the collection among the ladies and Mr Stacey among the men.

The last and most momentous business was the social program The first class party will be held at the Women's Union on the evening of Wednesday next at 7.30 p.m. The program, which consists of two short speeches, games and dancing, will have "lots of pep" from start to finish. If you can't dance you can play games 2T2 turn out in force.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB DISCUSSES PROTECTIVE TARIFF

At the meeting of the Men's Discussion Club on Monday, the subject of Protective Tariff in Canada was discussed. Mr. Archer claimed that Protective Tariff would hasten industries, while immigration would cease if there were no protection

Mr. Capreol replied, saying that the only people who derive any benefit from protection are those who have interests in manufacturing concerns.

The discussion was carried on by other speakers, and many good, and bad, features of Protective Tariff brought forth.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Brown, the president, commended the various speakers.

Next Monday the effects of a Labour Party in Canada will be discussed by Mr. Rosenthal and Mr. Butler.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE U.C.

University College fourth year held the election for their permanent executive yesterday. No great interest was shown however and the poll was exceptionally light. The following are the results:

President: Don. Mulholland.
Vice-President: Miss Peterkin.
Secretary-Treas.: C. C. Downey.
Ladies Councillor: Miss Burgess.
Gents Councillor: Mr. Macdonald.

M. and P. SOCIETY.

The Mathematical and Physical Society will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4.15 in Room 43 of the Physics building. Dr. Satterly has undertaken to amuse the gathering by talking about "Mathematical Puzzles". A paper on "The Moon" will also be given by Mr. Keachie '19.

WANTED CARTOONS.

Can you draw? VARSITY wants cartoons relative to University life and will be pleased to publish such as are found acceptable. Surely in this University of ours there is some artistic individual capable of satirizing our unparalleled display of curiosities. All drawings should be forwarded to the Managing Editor, Room 1, THE VARSITY office, Main Bldg.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Outlook Brighter for Excellent Edition of Book for This Year

In the cosy lounging room of the "Y" on Monday evening last, met the representatives from the various faculties to discuss and decide upon important features of Torontonensis 1919. There were some twenty in number; Mr. H. G Stapells (editor) was in the chair and Mr. J. B. Brodie, B.A., acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. Collier C Grant, B.A.

The matter of the printing on the cover was taken up and it was decided to use old English lettering with a maple leaf crest and roman numerals. A committee composed of the chairman, Mr. Brown and Mr. Mollard was appointed to decide upon the frontispiece. Many other matters, including the dedication, were definitely decided upon and the aspiring graduates are assured of the best features that their representatives can contrive. It was decided that each college try to liven up their portion of the book by inserting sketches, new cuts, cartoons, snapshots, etc. This is a feature which during the war has been allowed to fall into the background. With the hearty co-operation of their fellow students the representatives intend to revive this, for it was felt that such would add much to the value of the book in future years.

The social part of the program then followed. Miss Glazier charmed the meeting by the rendition of two beautiful solos, admirably suited to her vocal qualities Refreshments were served to the gratification especially of those who had talked most.

At the close of the evening a vote of thanks was tendered to the refreshment committee. Miss Craig, Miss Dunlop and Mr. McNab for the part they had played in making the evening pass so pleasantly.

It was announced that no more meetings would be held till after Christmas. The photograph of the Board will be taken today at Park Bros., 328 Yonge Street at 12.30.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

If you have done choral work before and would like to get into a real live organization then join the University Choir Tenors and bass especially will find it of advantage to join **now** if you wish to be known as a member of this illustrious body Rehearsals on Saturdays at 12 o'clock sharp in Convocation Hall. Mr. A. T. Cringan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music is conductor. Join now before it is too late

RETURNED MEN.

The first gathering this session of members of the University who have returned from active service overseas will be held on Friday of this week, December 6th. Any returned man who has not received a personal invitation is asked to accept this notification. The gathering will be in the rooms of the Faculty Union from 4.30 to 6.00.

In order that adequate accommodation may be provided, all those who can be present are asked to inform Prof. G. O. Smith, Roll of Service office ('phone on the University switch) if possible before the afternoon of Wednesday, December 4th.

TO-NIGHT.

The Modern Language Club meeting at eight o'clock at Professor Squair's, 368 Palmerston Blvd. Take a College car and walk north or a Harbord car and walk south—but be sure to come. Mlle. Malaval will tell of her summer in France; a splendid musical program has been arranged; you will hear the newest French popular song; and there will be refreshments—of course!

Don't miss it—come and bring someone else!

2T2 EXECUTIVE.

The executive picture will be taken at Park Bros., 328½ Yonge Street on Thursday at 1 p.m. All members will wear gowns and are requested to be on time.

Dec. 8—Meeting of Political Economy Club.

ORGANIZATION OF SUNDAY CHOIR EFFECTED FRIDAY

Dainty and Enjoyable Repast Helps in Process

Last Friday at the Victoria Students' Union, the Convocation Hall Choir held an organization meeting, which took the form of a dinner. At 5.30 the guests began to arrive, and shortly before six o'clock we all sat down to an excellent dinner Introductions were effected by the time-honoured method of each writing his or her name on a slip of paper and wearing this throughout the evening. Five tables were laid each for eight persons and not one place was vacant. One table were especially honoured by having with them Mr. Cringan, our leader, and Mr. Arnold, to whose genial personality and happy persistence the incipient success of the choir is due. This table, inspired by the presence of so much greatness, proceeded to improvise a yell and a song, to the awestruck wonder of their fellow diners.

The song sheets were then distributed, and the "sing" which followed showed that the choir could sing "Smiles", "Sussex by the Sea" and many other popular favorites quite as well as it sings hymns on Sunday mornings.

The next thing in order the real business of the evening—was the organisation of the choir. The elections, which were conducted in a most democratic and informal way resulted as follows:

Hon. President: Sir Edmund Walker.
President: M. Pennock.
Vice-President: Miss B. Wilson, Vic '19.
Sec.-Treas: Miss Christie, U.C. '20.
Librarian: Mr. Laventure.

After a somewhat lively discussion, the practice hour was fixed from 12-1 on Saturdays.

After a few more songs and a short address from Mr. Cringan, in which he contrasted the strength of character developed by contraltos, with the comparative weakness of the sopranos, much to the chagrin of the latter. A most delightful two hours ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Captain Cameron's thought-provoking and most inspiring sermon Sunday morning, saw before them as Mr. Cringan said: "Not the nucleus of a choir, but a choir". We hope that, as we meet from week to week, we shall by faithful work and enthusiasm, be able to make our University services more enjoyable and more helpful, and, under Mr. Cringan's able leadership, develop into a choir that will reflect credit upon our University.

ALBERTA REUNION.

It is rather interesting to learn that we have at Toronto a considerable number of students from Western Canada, some of whom are from the University of Alberta.

These students, together with a large number of Alberta men who are at present with the Royal Air Force are holding a reunion next Saturday evening December 7th in the dining room of the Faculty Union. Dr. Barker Fairley, of the Department of German, and Mr. W. Dudley Woodhead of the Department of Classics, both former instructors at the University of Alberta are prime movers in the plans for this budding alumni meeting, and there is every augury for a splendid success Arrangements are in the hands of Norman A. Clark, B.S.A., c/o Chemistry Building.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ONTARIO.

Mr. John S. Tothill of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Fredericton N.B., will speak on "The Natural Control of Insects in the Biological building at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, December 6. Visitors welcome.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Jewish young men of the University of Toronto will be held in West Hall, Wednesday, December 4th at 8 p.m. All men of all faculties are urgently requested to turn out.

Coming Event.

Joint meeting of the Victoria College Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., Tuesday, December 10 in Alumni Hall at 4 o'clock. Dr. Service will speak.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Dr. Trevor H. Davies of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto, will preach the University Sermon in Convocation Hall Sunday, December 8th at 11 a.m. Come and hear an inspiring message.

GAME TO-DAY DECIDES AWARD OF MULOCK CUP

Death of Prominent Young Financier Brings Remembrances of Its Origin.

Perhaps the passing of Mr. Cawthra Mulock and the consequent postponement of Monday's game for the Mulock Cup, may make some little reminder of its history interesting.

The Mulock cup was presented to the University some time about 1900 by Sir William Mulock who was then Vice-Chancellor. Sir William, who has always taken a very great interest in University matters, arranged that it should be a perpetual trophy for competition of teams representing the different faculties and college of the University.

During the earlier competitions for this cup, the so-called Burnside rules were tried, Their main object was to open the game, to put an end to the massed play, which had become so dangerous, and which made the game so uninteresting to the average spectator. Mr. Reed explained that although these rules were never adopted, yet many of their principles were utilized and incorporated in the later revisions of the intercollegiate rules. The cup has also been a very great stimulus to University athletics.

Last year it was won by the C.O.T.C. team who probably would have repeated their victory this year, if the signing of the armistice had not ended many of their activities.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE MEN RETURNING TO UNIVERSITY

Receiving Temporary Discharge and Are Resuming Studies At Once.

When the armistice was signed several of the men at the Royal Military College in Kingston were given leave with the result that ten students have come to Toronto in order to register in the University, and resume the studies which will fit them for civilian occupations. Although they are only on leave, they expect to receive their discharge papers from Ottawa in the near future.

Life in the R.M.C. is far more rigorous than it is here, stress being placed particularly on the matter of discipline. Some of the subjects the cadets study are mathematics, English, French, military history and law, and infantry and artillery drill. Gymnastics and physical training are necessary for the course.

However, "a change is as good as a rest", and these would-be officers are concentrating upon their studies with renewed vigour.

VICTORIA WOMENS' DRAMATIC CLUB.

Remember to keep the evening of December 16th open. The Victoria Womens Dramatic Club are going to put on three sketches for your benefit on that night, namely, a scene from each of the following: "The Mill on the Floss", "Adam Bede" and "A Christmas Carol".

The selections are all amusing and promise to be good, for the girls have been rehearsing enthusiastically, under the able direction of Professor Greaves. Don't miss it! On the third floor of Victoria College. The admission fee will be the large sum of ten cents. The performance will start at eight o'clock sharp.

This is the first of a series of plays to be given by this club, throughout the year with a final performance in February. Watch for the publication of the complete program.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD.

The group photograph will be taken at Park Bros., 238- Yonge Street, to-day, Wednesday, December 4th at 12.30. Either bring your own gown or request one by calling Coll. 5036.

VICTORIA COLLEGE LIT. HOLDS INTEREST MEET.

Subject: Resolved That the Teaching of Sex Hygiene should be Introduced in Public Schools

Were you out to the combined meeting of the Union Literary Society and Collegians' Debating Club last Friday at 4 00 oclock? If you weren't you missed one of the best meetings of the Lit this year. As it was the first session under the new regime the new officers were in attendance and even the multitude of freshmen who graced the opposition benches were hopelessly outnumbered by the honourable members of the government.

Much interest was aroused by the spirited contest in which the representatives of Ye Frosh and Ye Theologians engaged—this being the first of a series of debates—for the possession of the Rowell Trophy awarded by the Collegians' Debating Club. The subject: "Resolved that the teaching of sex hygiene should be introduced into the public schools", gave ample scope for discussion. The arguments of the affirmative, based on the opinion of several eminent men, were presented by the budding reverends, Messrs. Colling and Lawson. Although the debate was awarded to the affirmative, this sheds no discredit on the way in which the champions of '22, Messrs. McAndrew and Menzies, presented their arguments, maintaining that sex hygiene should be restricted to the home. Both sides showed marked debating ability. Moral! Beware ye sophs! for unto you it is given to engage these champions.

The business session of the house partook of the nature of the formal opening Following the "firing" of the royal salute, Mr. S. F. Maine, B.A., clad in the picturesque costume of state, and accompanied by his retinue, took his place and delivered the speech from the throne

In spite of the usual amount of quibbling on the part of the opposition the business was conducted in orderly fashion. The personnel of the Cabinet was announced and a report from the "Bob" committee read and affirmed.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Captain George C F Pringle, the newly attached chaplain of the First Canadian Tank Battalion, is a man who has served mankind in the coldest wilds of Canada He was a "sky pilot" on the frozen creeks and rivers of Yukon territory for eleven years, and has an unique distinction in he was ordained further north than any other minister. He was made a minister of the gospel in Dawson City.

Captain Pringle calls himself "an improved Scotchman," for though he is Scotch by descent, he was born and raised in Canada, in the city of Galt. Educated in the schools of Galt, at University College, Toronto in 1898; and later at Queen's, he went to Minnesota as a young man, and did missionary work in that state.

Then he heard the call of the North, and he answered it. He fought to save men's souls in the land that was made famous by Robert W. Service. After his years of service in the Yukon our "Padre" went to Vernon, B.C. He held a pulpit there, and another later in Vancouver.

In July, 1916, Capt. Pringle came to England to enter the chaplain service. He has since been attached to many stations and units, among them being the 6th Training Brigade at Otterpool, the military hospital at Shorncliffe, No. 2 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station at Poperinghe in France, and the 43rd Battalion, the Cameron Highlanders of Canada, from Winnipeg and the West. After fourteen months with this unit, rated as second to none in the Canadian Corps, Captain Pringle came from France to the Tanks on August 24, 1918, and in the six weeks he has been with us he has made himself very popular.

Captain Pringle is the younger brother of that now-famous chaplain, Lt.-Col. John Pringle, who came overseas with the First Contingent, and is on his way back to Canada in connection with propaganda work.—*The Tatler.*

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue, A. M. MOORE, '19

TORONTO, DECEMBER 4, 1918.

The Re-awakening

The past few weeks have witnessed a welcome revival of spirit around Varsity. Societies are being organized; the Second Year men have held parties to "entertain" the First Year men—including the usually reticent and gentle-mannered U.C.; there is a growing demand for Varsity's participation in hockey; and belligerent letters are coming to the Varsity. All the above point to the one conclusion that there is a movement on foot to restore, to some degree at any rate, the "good old days" of which we hear and talk so much.

Such a movement is commendable. In the first place because next year a large number of men returned from overseas will come back to 'Varsity and they will look for some, at least, of the old conditions. The institutions which were in existence when they left the war. Many of these institutions have passed out of existence, and it may be somewhat difficult to revive them—but every effort should be made to do so in order to make the re-adjustment next year as easy as possible.

This movement is commendable for the further reason that in the various College societies or in competing for places on athletic teams—in short in participating in general College activities a student gains as much education in the broad sense of the term as he does from his academic studies, necessary as these are. The man who reads his books all the time and does not mingle with his fellows, in some way, is making a great mistake and losing an opportunity to receive benefit which undoubtedly he will regret in future years.

But over and above all it is refreshing to see that the depression of the past four years has not dampened the spirits of the student body, and as a result it is to be hoped that the near future will witness the revival of the "good old days".

A HOPELESS ROMANCE.

By the U.C. Bard.

'Twas on a dark and stormy night, the sun
was shining bright;
His lips were tightly closed, but he yelled
with all his might -
"Kill me or shoot me if you will, but spare
my life," he cried,
The hangman shot him with a knife and
killed him till he died.

A fair young maid came down the path, her
form was bent with years,
Her eyes were filled with laughter, but her
cheeks were wet with tears,
She recognized the dying youth, and cried
aloud "Who is he";
He lifted up his corpseless head and said:
"My God, its Lizzie".—E.P.G.

Minnesota.—A new Public Health course for nurses has been recently begun under the direction of Miss Louise Powell of the University hospital. It is being supported by the State Health Association, which pays the salary of the instructor, and by the University of Minnesota which supplies the equipment and some instruction.

There are ten nurses in the class, representing different hospitals throughout the state. Miss Josephine Creelman, instructor, was released from Farm Extension work to take over the class.

The class is an experiment and if it proves successful it may be included in the University curriculum.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

My goo'ness, goo'ness, but didn't mah eyes pop out mah head when I read that little squelcher in THE VARSITY! There it was as big as life, full name an' all, just tellin' me p'lite n' ev'rythin' not to criticise the august editors. Leastwise not to say nasties about articles on page number 2. "There no see the mess you got yourself in," I says, "trying to imitate "Constant reader" and also "Subscriber".

You wuz rite, Ed. There ain't no use tryin' to put one over on the big bugs. Better let someone else do the swattin'. And say! didn't he do it great? Didn't sweat a bit or get sore over it, but jest smooth and easy like "Cascarettes". He hit the sore soft too Ed. That's all that mattered.

Don't worry Ed. I've learned my little lesson. After this my literary effort will only contribute to the failures of such "radical rags" as the "Presbyterian Record" and the "War Cry".

Yours penitently,
RUEBEN SPIERS

[That is the proper spirit, mate.—ED].

Medicine

The executive of Meds 2T3 have shown commendable energy in securing a year pin. Many designs were submitted to them and the most appropriate ones were shown to the class for final approval. There seemed to be no difficulty in making a selection for the most expensive pin of all was unanimously chosen. It is gratifying to know that 2T3 feels so flush with money at the beginning of a long course. We also think that the class showed very good taste in their choice as it is only fitting that the record-breaking class in Medicine should have a pin that would eclipse the emblems of all the other years. If any member of the year wants a pin he may still be able to secure one by giving his name to Mr. F. E. Grey, chairman of the committee.

Sad to relate some of our number have not yet seen their way clear to deposit the required fee for the banquet with Mr. Henderson. Perhaps it is because they are saving up to buy that extra pin for the unknown quantity, but that is not for us to say. If they think they can slide through without paying at all, they had better give up their college courses right now.

Mr. Henderson now has another little fund on his hands. This is known as the Medical Society Fee and must be paid by everyone—even by those in the class above-mentioned—so beware!

The study group which is being held in the Y.M.C.A. is greatly appreciated by all those who attend. Everyone admits that the discussions shed new light on what many perviously considered familiar ground. It is felt that there should be a better turn-out from a year like 2T3.

Dentistry

Whether the sophomore class decided to have their picture taken on Monday afternoon or the camera man decided to take it I do not know. At any rate he got them all in position on the library steps and had his hand in the air when some one broke the stillness with "Where's our sophettes". Of course the picture could not be taken without them, so the camera man volunteered to go in search of them. While he was gone the boys became restless and moved on to the Biological building, where they put in a good afternoon's work. The man returned to find nothing to "shoot" and taking his camera in one hand and his rain-stick in the other moved on in disgust.

RUGBY CLUB.

Secretaries of the rugby clubs in the faculties and colleges are requested to send in their recommendations for colours to the Secretary of the Rugby Executive, c/o Athletic Association, Hart House, not later than next Tuesday, December 10.

To-Day's Poem

The Service Flag—At Vespers.
(From the "Alumni Review")

Against the chancel's marble wall
It spreads its folds of red and white,
Where purple shadows gathering
Foretell the coming night.

The night—when all the stars shine forth
From every silken fold,
A thousand stars of loyal blue,
And some of burnished gold.

So Ephraim Williams, soldier,
May well look down with pride
And those who, like him, died.

And when, in years to come, the light
At vesper time may fall
Across the western transept,
Upon the chancel wall.

Here other sons of Williams
Shall sit and idly dream
Of duty done; of battles won;
Of "sacrifice supreme."

—Frank W. Olds.

St. Michael's

The schedule for the annual series of debates is now being drawn up and some of the teams have already chosen their men. This year, the prize will take the form of a handsome trophy, on which will be engraved the names of the winning team.

Le Cercle Francais, the newly-organised club for promoting the study of the French language will hold its inaugural meeting the early part of next week. The meetings will consist of reading of papers on allotted subjects, and discussion in French upon current topics. Information as to membership etc., may be obtained from Mr. N. Lenahan.

News from Other Colleges

MIGRATION DAY CALLED OFF.

Owing to the fact that the military authorities will not permit the S.A.T.C men to "migrate" to Cleveland next Saturday, to attend the return game with Western Reserve, the faculty has decided to hold all classes as usual that day, both for the men of the unit and for the regular college students. The games is to be played as scheduled, and admission tickets are on sale at the secretary's office as originally planned.—Oberlin Review.

Williams College.—President S. B. L. Penrose, '85, of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington is completing his twenty-fifth year as the head of that institution, and is enjoying well-earned popularity for his faithful service. Last June the Board of Overseers votes a suitable celebration to be held in his honor, "during the Commencement week of June 1919." A general reunion of the alumni is planned for the time of the celebration.

Minnesota.—The Minneapolis chapter of the Alliance Francaise, held its first meeting in observation of the recently signed armistice in the form of a banquet at the Leamington, on Tuesday evening, November 19. Mademoiselle (Anna) Dreyfus, the president of the club, gave a toast to the allied powers, to which Monsieur Keim, of the University of Paris responded for Alsace-Lorraine. Mr. R. E. Furber, of St. Paul, responded with a toast for all present. Dr. Everett Olmsted, of the French Department of the University, spoke on the "Obligations of the world—first, toare Belgium, then toward France, England, Italy and other allied countries."

SLIGHT, NO DOUBT.

Neighbour: "They tell me your son is on the college football team."

Proud Mother: "It is quite true?"

Neighbour: "Do you know what position he plays?"

Proud Mother: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks!"—Ex.

CLASS CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I.

NAME.—A Class shall be known by the name of the name of the year in which it will graduate, e.g., the "Class of 1918".

ARTICLE II.

Objects of Organization.—Each class at the beginning of its course shall organize itself for the purpose of unifying and controlling all its interests.

Article III.

Membership.—All students registered in the same year in University College and proceeding to a B.A. degree shall be members of the same class. A graduate, who has been an undergraduate for more than four years, may elect to be a member either of the class with which he entered the University or of the class with which he graduated.

Article IV—Officers.

1. The officers of the class shall be a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, musical directress, poetess, prophetess, first historian, second historian and athletic director.

2. The president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, second historian and athletic director, shall be men, and the vice-president, muscial directress, poetess, prophetess and first historian shall be women. These officers shall form the executive of the Class.

3. The members of the Executive shall hold office for one year. No members of the class shall be elected to more than one class office during his undergraduate course. An exception shall be made in the case of the permanent secretary, the assistant permanent secretary, and the re-union committee.

4. In the fourth year there shall be elected a permanent secretary, an assistant permanent secretary and a reunion committee of four members, one of whom shall be chosen by the committee as its convener.

5. The permanent secretary and the assistant permanent secretary shall be men and preferably men whose homes are likely to be in Toronto. Of the reunion committee, two members shall be men and two members shall be women.

Article V.—Duties of Officers.

1. The president shall preside at all meetings of the class and of the executive; shall enforce due observance of the Constitution; shall give the casting vote in case of a tie on any vote; shall call all meetings of the class and of the executive.

2. The first or second vice-presidents in the order named shall assume all duties of the president in his absence.

3. The second vice-president shall be class critic. At the close of each class meeting it shall be the duty of the critic to criticize the general conduct of the meeting with a view to the perfecting of class meetings.

5. The treasurer shall keep an account for all moneys belonging to the class, and shall, under the direction of the executive committee, pay all expenses incurred by the class. At the last regular class meeting of the academic year he shall submit a financial report to the class.

6. It shall be the duty of the musical directress to provide for the musical part of the programme at all class meetings.

7. It shall be the duty of the prophetess during her term of office to write a prophecy concerning all or various members of the class, which prophecy shall be read by her at the last regular meeting of the class for that academic year.

9. It shall be the duty of the first and second historian to concur in writing a history of the class and its activities during their term of office, which shall be suitable for publication in Torontonensis; or elsewhere if so desired by the class, and which shall be read by either historian at the last regular meeting of the class for that academic year.

(To be continued).

U.C. BASKETBALL.

A practice will be held in the Central "Y" on Thursday at 5 p.m. Everybody turn out for a good workout.

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The Railbird

Students of all faculties should turn out to see the Mulock Cup final at the Stadium this afternoon at 3.10

***

Both School and Dents won their groups only after hard struggles. Some high class football should be seen this afternoon when they fight it out for the coveted trophy.

***

The general consensus of opinion of the undergraduate body seems to be that the U. of T. should be represented this year in at least the Junior Series of the O.H.A.

***

Drills should be called off to-night in order that every one might have a chance to see the final for the Mulock Cup.

***

The Vic-U.C. basketball game last night was fast and furious, the ladies waxing quite warm at times and threatening to do bodily harm to each other.

***

If bona-fide players in the hockey and basketball teams could be exempted from drill it would facilitate the arrangement of practice hours and games and encourage sport generally.

***

O.T.C. men who have returned to the college think it is lucky for the "tooth pullers and engineers football squads that the Kaiser stopped the war when he did.

MULOCK FINAL TO-DAY

The S.P.S.-Dent game of the finals for the Mulock Cup which was postponed on Monday will be played at the Stadium this afternoon. A great deal of interest has been aroused not only between the two faculties, but in Arts and Meds. This afternoon's game will no doubt be the best game of the whole series. Both teams are confident of their ability to deliver the goods. When Dents meet S.P.S. they will meet a heavier team than U.C. The Engineers will meet a much heavier team than they have met this year.

DRILL OUGHT TO BE CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF GAME

U.C. and Vic will be unable to witness the big clash this afternoon for the cup as both faculties have to drill. The opinion expressed by many of the men is this: "Why shouldn't drill be cancelled to-night in order that we may see the game. Drill for Meds was called off on account of the Medical election; Dental drills were called off. Although the Arts team is not in the finals, it is no reason why they should not desire to see the game.

VIC. GIRLS DEFEAT U.C. IN THRILLING BASKETBALL GAM

Basketball fans received a treat last night at the Lillian Massey School when the Vic and U.C. girls met in an exciting game. Vic led at half-time 15-12. The last half in particular was very strenuous. U.C. steadied down in the final session and the defence checked harder. A feature of the game was that only one of the many fouls called was scored. Miss Edgington scored nearly all the baskets for Vic. Both quintettes were very weary when the final whistle blew. Final score: Vic.

Send THE VARSITY home.

University College

2T1 CLASS PARTY.

"Hello 2T1, going to our class party on Wednesday night?"

"Oh I don't know, are you?"

"Pretty stale affair as a rule, don't you think?"

"I'll say so."

"Last year in my estimation some of them were dead from the neck both ways."

While this is not a verbatim report of any particular conversation you must admit that you have heard in the halls of U.C. a great many which expressed practically the same sentiments. How many times have **you** been one of the parties in just such a dialogue?

On making some investigation as to the current opinion regarding the success of our year's average class party, the writer has been very positively assured that they were disappointed in the extreme. We all recognise that class meetings are an extremely important part of our resident life. On every hand we are advised not to neglect the social side of our education and not to let our class spirit diminish. Also when we read notices of other year's parties on the bulletin board or in THE VARSITY we invariably set up a yell against our executive for not arranging one immediately. Then when we finally see that the near future has a class affair in store for us, we decide to go (possibly), actually arrive (it may be), and then leave after feeling that we have performed a rather irksome duty and one that we will avoid if possible next time. Why is this thus?

To answer this question it will be necessary to resume our investigation of some of the complaints registered against such gatherings in the past. The remark most frequently heard in this connection was in substance as follows: "There was too little mixing. Some of the members of the class appeared to be well acquainted when they arrived, divided themselves into a couple or more cliques, freezing entirely any person who attempted to enter their select circle." This is snobbery pure and simple and as such should find no place in such a democratic institution as the one to which we belong. And yet we all know how prevalent it is even in this enlightened age. Why, oh why, should this silly trait of nature thrive in the halls of the University of Toronto. Surely an acquaintanceship with the writing of Thackeray, Dickens and Burns had had sufficient effect to cause us to see the humorous, yes even pitiable appearance presented by the snob who raises his or her more or less classic nose another degree towards heaven and assumes the kindly friendliness and warmth of a chunk of arctic ice when approached on an equal footing by a humble "person" whose family is not so old or whose father in not so wealthy. But enought of snobbery.

The question as to whether the class parties were as a rule sufficiently well organized also seems to be one which comes in for a great deal of discussion.

The executive of 2T1 has had these particular difficulties in mind in arranging their first class party which will take place on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the Women's Union. Their efforts to make the party a success depend entirely however on the class itself.

? ? ?

David and Dora

Perhaps you remember how David Copperfield tells that when he first fell in love with Dora he purchased a very beautiful bouquet, and spent a couple of hours in "framing up" a nice little speech so that if when she saw the flowers she should exclaim: "Oh, how beautiful," he would reply: "I thought so myself until I saw them beside you." Such flattery—even "the lilies of the field" to be eclipsed by Dora's beauty!

Just now we are showing a very beautiful array of ladies' pins and bracelets that would tax even the beauty of Dora. There are some really exquisite pieces both in gold and platinum, rich, "lacey" effects set with diamonds.

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Veterinary

During the past week the students of the various years at the Veterinary College were afforded excellent opportunities for meeting on terms, other than those associated with the termination of lecture periods.

It was rather fortunate that no member of the Humane Society was in the vicinity of Dundas Street and University Avenue about 8 p.m. on Wednesday the 27th, or there would have been most assuredly an investigation, since investigations are at present so popular, into the mysterious and heart rending sounds that were heard to issue from certain parts of the College building. It however turned out to be nothing more cruel than the initiation rites of the Omega Tau Sigma fraternity being performed on some members of the sophomore and freshman classes

On Thursday, the 28th the monthly Science meeting was held, and certain Seniors read and in most cases successfully defended papers, dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of disease found personally in various domestic animals. Although in the course of the defence some of the arguments were heated, they were all instructive.

The following night the sophomores held their class dance, which was an entire success, thanks to the support from the other years, among which there were a large percentage of returned men. The faculty was represented as well as might be expected; their presence being most gratifying to the students and particularly the sophs.

Dr. McGilvray, the principal, was unfortunately absent from this function, owing to the illness of Mrs McGilvray. It is hoped by everyone connected with the College that Mrs. McGilvray will have a speedy recovery.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Victoria

2T0 CLASS PARTY.

The class of twenty held a unique party in the Union Friday evening in the form of a masquerade. Owing to the girls basketball match the guests were a little late in coming, but by nine o'clock Red Cross nurses, fortune-tellers, clowns, pirates and numerous other quaint personages began to appear. While these were busy "getting acquainted" and "peeking under masks" a continuous strain of music pervaded the air. Judging by the fortunes revealed by the witches in their booths, exciting times are ahead of some of the members of the class Later masks were removed, revealing the true identity of the would-be clowns, etc. Numerous games were indulged in after which sumptuous refreshments were served After much singing and the usual yells for which Vic is so famous, these weird personages left "for other climes" attracting the special attention of several pedestrians along the way. The party was favoured with the presence of Prof. Langford, the honorary president of the class and many ex-members and others who it is hoped enjoyed the evening with the class

FOUND—In front of Library Building, a fountain pen (Remex) without cap. Apply THE VARSITY office.

Applied Science

A notice has just been published to remind everybody that all scraps and fights are out of order. With the greatest respect for authority, S.P.S. men have noted that on at least two occasions lately other faculties of the University have been crowing that they have forced Science men to beat a hasty retreat to the "Little Red School House". This, in both cases was due to a superiority in numbers, but, even so, it is contrary to the precedents of the S.P.S.

Without any offence, everybody should be reminded this fact, especially the freshmen. No S.P.S. man so far has been seen looking for trouble —there are better things take considerable of our time. But don't forget to rely on any other S.P.S. man who may be on hand in case some other fellows get wild and think they are IT.

The Schools good reputation, whether mental, moral or physical, must not be allowed to stagnate. Soon dozens of fine fellows from overseas will be here to back us up.

NOTICE.

Political Economy Club will meet on Friday afternoon. Dr. Jackman will address meeting. Further particulars will appear in Friday's issue.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918. No. 21

LIBRARY DEC 6 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

PROMINENT VARSITY MEN SUPPORT ALUMNI IN ERECTION OF MEMORIAL TO FALLEN

Principals of Colleges All Favour a Material Memorial but Opinions Differ as to its Character

President Falconer Would Leave Decision to Alumni

With the cessation of hostilities and the expected early advent of Peace the University will gradually return to a normal peace basis. One of the first questions which has presented itself is: How can the University fittingly commemorate the splendid sacrifices which have been made by her thousands of graduates and undergraduates in every sphere of the war and in all corners of the globe during the past four years. The Alumni discussed the matter at some length at a recent meeting and a committee consisting of Messrs. Angus McMurchy, T. A. Russell, P. Mitchell and R. G. Beattie was appointed to launch the movement among the Alumni.

During the past few days THE VARSITY has interviewed several of the prominent members of Toronto University as to what form they believe the Memorial should take. All were urged that some means should be taken to perpetuate the memories of 'Varsity heroes, but differed in their conception of a fitting memorial.

PRESIDENT FALCONER.

President Falconer believes the question in point is one for the Alumni to solve. He did not wish to state his views in the matter in any manner which might appear dogmatic as they are merely his own opinion. He is of the belief that the Memorial should take two forms. First as a scholarship to incline young men and women to take up a University course, so that the country might not be lacking the leaders who will be so essential in the years to come. In this regard the President pointed out the pressing need for young people to take up some form of training and fill the places of the fallen. The second form, Sir Robert suggested, might be some beautiful work of art, perhaps a monument or even better, a monumental hall, with the names of the heroes therein inscribed. In this way the names would be better preserved and people would spend more time looking over them than were they on bronze tablets outside. But as he pointed out he believed it to be a case purely for the Alumni to decide and that consequently a meeting of that body is to be held in December.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON

Principal Hutton when seen by THE VARSITY stated that the matter was of a delicate nature and worthy of every consideration. He saw several means of commemorating the University's part in the war. The best plan would be to complete Convocation Hall, a building used by the whole University and dedicate the finished building as a Memorial. Lecture rooms could be installed there which could be used to relieve congestion in the Medical and Main buildings. Mr. Hutton shewed that many classes will wish to erect memorial tablets to the fallen members of their years and these could be placed together in Memorial Hall. He also stated that there was some talk of a new Senate Chamber or the completion of University College to form a quadrangle. These, however, do not meet with his approval.

CHANCELLOR BOWLES.

Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College said: "The matter of a suitable memorial to the University's gallant heroes should be treated in an open-minded way. Opinions of men differ in such questions, but this is not a time for bringing dogmatic ideas into play. An administration building containing the offices of the University officials and sufficient lecture rooms in which purely University lectures could be taken would be only partially suitable as a memorial. This building should contain somewhere in it, a memorial hall, which would contain the engravings and photographs of the men who fell in the Empire's cause and which would be sacred to the whole institution".

REV. FATHER CARR

Rev. Father Carr, President of St. Michael's, said that although he had given the matter very little consideration so far, he was most strongly in favor of some lasting memorial being erected. He himself would like to have it in the form of a building such as would be in keeping with the glorious deeds of the University men and which would never have any

(*Continued on page 2, col 2.*)

JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO TAKE UP SOCIAL SERVICE

Mr. Blankensee of Jewish Big Brother Movement Addresses Meeting.

An air of mystery prevailed in the University owing to an announcement in THE VARSITY of a mass meeting of Jewish students.

Various conjectures were made regarding the purpose of calling this meeting and it was not till Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in East Hall, that the air of mystery was dispelled.

A large number of students turned out; some curious, some interested and others just because it was a meeting of students. Mr. Steinworzel, Meds '23, occupied the chair. He apologized for the scheme that had been used to get the students together, but he hoped that "the end would justify the means". He explained that the meeting had been called for the purpose of interesting Jewish students in the work of the Big Brotherhood Movement. He then called upon Mr. Blankensee, the President of the Jewish branch of the Big Brotherhood, to say a few words.

Mr. Blankensee appealed to the students to come forward and devote a small portion of their time in looking after delinquent juveniles, in order that these boy might become worthy citizens. "It is no arduous task," he said, "to have to look after a boy in the same way as you would look after your own little brother. The boy calls on you or you call on him once or twice a week and you lead him on the straight and narrow path. If you, the students, the men of tomorrow fail to come forward, little can be expected from other sources. He concluded by hoping that all present would sign their names on the list he was sending round for members.

Dr. Isaacson, a member of the Faculty of Medicine, also said a few words to the students regarding his experiences as a Big Brother.

He was followed by Mr. Singer and Mr. Finberg, both active Big Brothers, who related their experiences and pointed out the number of delinquent children whose crimes ranged from disorderly conduct to murder.

Mr. Blankensee then thanked the students, especially those who had declared their willingness to assist in this work and assured them that they would be fully repaid by the interest the work would hold for them.

Any student wishing to enter into this work or desiring any information regarding it, should communicate with Mr. Markus, U.C. '20 or Mr. Steinworzel, Meds '23.

EX-PRESIDENT PATTON OF PRINCETON WILL LECTURE

Next week Ex-President J. L. Patton of Princeton University will speak in Convocation Hall on one of the following subjects each night during the week:

The War and Philosophy.
The War and the Church.
The War and Christianity.
The War and Civilization.
The War and Democracy.

The first lecture will be on Monday at 8 p.m. The music each evening will be rendered by one of the leading choirs of the city.

Admission will be by ticket, which may be obtained at the Varsity "Y".

RETURNED MEN.

The first gathering this session of Varsity men who have returned from active service overseas will be held this afternoon in the rooms of the Faculty Union, Main Building. All concerned are asked to accept this notification. Those who have lectures till 5.00 are asked to come at close of them, as the gathering will last till 6.00.

All returned men who have entered the University for the first time this session are also asked to be present.

OWEN WISTER SCORES PEOPLE OF THE STATES

Tells American Public of Lack of Foundation for Ancient Grudge

Under the above caption, Owen Wister presents a timely paper in the November "American." He calls to our attention a number of popularly neglected truths. The burden of his message is, "what we owe to England."

The average American has a slumbering distaste, if not an active dislike, of England, and things English. We do not have far to look for the cause. American history as taught in our primary and secondary schools, even in many of our universities, pictures England as a tyrant; grinding our noble forefathers into the dust, as a grasping colonial power, achieving world denomination by the sword, as an intriguer on behalf of the South during our Civil war. One verse of our national anthem was a hymn of hate against England.

But we forget that George III was a German, and as mad as the kaiser, that the English would not fight the colonies, and that George was compelled to hire Hessians that Burke, Fox, and Barre stoutly defended the colonies, and that Pitt exclaimed in Parliament: "I rejoice that America has resisted." In accusing England of "land grasping," we deliberately close our eyes to dark page of ours own history—the Indian, the Mexican war, Panama. In recalling the "Alabama," we forget that Queen Victoria stopped Louis Napoleon from recognizing the Confederacy. Of more recent occurrence we forget that Sir Edward Grey hinted that America might "borrow" the English fleet during the Venezuela crisis, that when the kaiser threatened to take "Uncle Sam by the scruff of the neck" in 1898, the English admiral in Manila bay put his ship between Dewey and the German squadron, and the kaiser thought a second time. We are prone to discount the fact that the Union Jack long kept war from our coast.

The anti-English spirit is another one of those national anachronisms that this war has scrapped, along with kaisers, Monroe Doctrines, and five-course dinners. England is our nearest kin in the family of nations. Family squabbles that seem to be an inevitable accompaniment to the infancy of nations as well as to the childhood of individuals, have given way to fraternity and trust. England and American to-day are matured nations, schooled by four years and more of the stern college of war. They have won their summa cum laude together; they have welded a friendship that time may test, but never will destroy.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Col. A. E. Snell, C.M.G., D.S.O., was appointed D.D.M.S. of the Canadian Corps at the end of August. He has also received the French Croix de Geurre for his service in the battle of Amiens, August 8th to 20th. He went overseas in 1914 as Major in No. 2 Field Ambulance. From May 1916 to August 1918 he was A.D.M.S. of the Third Division.

Captain E. Victor Deverall, Royal Engineers, has been awarded a bar to his Military Cross, for building a bridge across an important river under heavy fire and for leading men across and capturing an enemy garrison. Capt. Deverall is the son of Mr. Charles Deverall of 343 Shaw Street, and took his B.A.Sc. degree in 1915. He was first attached to the 204th Battalion, but later joined the C.O.T.C. and from there went to England and obtained his commission in the Royal Engineers. His Military Cross was first awarded for service in a raid on March 10th of this year.

STAFF PICTURE.

The Varsity Staff picture will not be taken to-day as announced in a preceding issue. The time and date of the new appointment will be announced Monday.

The Registrar has received no notification yet of lectures to be delivered this year under the Pearson Kirkfield foundation.

CAPT. FINDLAY TELLS OF MONS DEMONSTRATION

Letters Give Account of Ceremony to Celebrate Canadian Victory

Extract from letter received from Capt. Douglas G. Findlay, Meds 17:

". . . There was a very grand ceremony in Mons Cathedral to celebrate the signing of the armistice, and I happened to be there—didn't know anything about it but I'm always lucky that way—happened to blow in on a motor cycle. The cathedral is a wonderful building, positively immense, as big as St. Paul's in England, only with tall Gothic towers and a more lofty roof. It was crowded with people, all standing, an orchestra from one transcept, provided the most wonderfu music. The grand generals and leading Belgian people were there—I wasn't fortunate enough to see King Albert. The bishops and other clergy all filed in, following a cross borne on high. The music to which they walked was "O Canada".

Mons is quite a wonderful place, and untouched by the war. In the centre of the town is a tall tower, and within it a chime of bells which play the Marseillaise, God Save the King, etc, all afternoon. We're going on to Germany in a few days—just by easy stages—to occupy the Rhine provinces, so we shall be in Germany by Christmas time. . . ."

PASTOR OF METROPOLITAN CHURCH TO SPEAK

Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D. is a son of the manse, his father being the late Rev. Lloyd Davies. Dr. Davies was born in Llanfyllin, North Wales, and was called to the ministry in 1895. After serving, with a remarkable degree of success, circuits in Manchester, London and Edinburgh, he was unanimously chosen as pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto. Dr. Davies preached his first sermon there on October 7, 1917, to a large congregation and from the first justified the call of the officials of that church. He is a great preacher, a diligent pastor and has the enthusiastic support of the whole church.

On Sunday next you are assured of a real treat, an inspiring message and some solid stuff to think over.

TORONTONENSIS NOTES

It is to be remembered by all secretaries of executives, class historians, etc., that all group photographs, histories and other copy should be in the hands of the editor by December 16, 1918, at the latest. Such may be left at the University post office or Torontonensis office in the VARSITY building, or handed personally to the editor, on or before December 16.

* * * *

With regard to group photos it may be pointed out that in order that there may be no mistakes as to names, etc., it is essential that the secretary or a member of each of such groups receive the print for Torontonensis and attach thereto the correct list of names, indicating the position of their possessor and then hand in the print to the editor. Don't leave it for the photographer to do this as mistakes are liable to be made.

* * * *

Park Bros., Freeland, and Farmer Bros., are all working strenuously to get the photographs re-touched by the 15th. You are making their task more difficult by delaying your sitting. Do it now!!

* * * *

Don't keep proofs longer than is necessary. The photographer is delayed if you do. He is not the only one who is kept waiting when you procrastinate. If you keep the photographer waiting he must keep the photo-engraver waiting. If the photo-engraver is kept waiting he must keep the printer waiting. And if the printer is kept waiting—well the graduates will be kept waiting for their Torontonensis. So do it now!!!

* * * *

Cartoonists who have any practical suggestions with regard to depicting familiar events, etc., about the University are requested to get into touch with the editor before December 10th. Come on artists, here is a chance to have your name go down in——Torontonensis!

Dec. 9—U.C. Classical Association meets at 85 St. George St.

GAME FOR TITLE OF TWENTY-FIFTH MULOCK CUP SERIES PLAYED IN INCHES OF SNOW

Engineers Finished Strong But Could Not Pull Down the Dents Lead Established in First Half

Condition of Ground Responsible for Numerous Injuries

On a snow covered field and with a temperature that made every one shine, despite their enthusiasm, Dentals defeated School of Science Wednesday afternoon 7-2 and won the Mulock Cup. Although they were victors it can not be said that Dents showed any marked superiority over S.P.S. Dents had the edge of the play in the first half and secured all their points then on two kicks to the dead line and a touch down. S.P.S. came back in the second half and especially in the final period completely outclassed Dents. Only mistakes at critical stages prevented them from tying the score. One of these was when Houston, the star of the S.P.S. team, plunged over the Dent line for a touch down was called back owing to interference.

The whole Dent line worked like a machine. Their wings were especially strong in stopping bucks and end runs. Their back field trio were really responsible for the Dent victory. Sheen weight in line plunging and Fotheringham's punting carried School through, especially in the final period and pinned Dents down to defensive work. S.P.S. had a greater variety of trick plays than their opponents.

The number of players down on account of injuries testified to the kind of checking. Dents in particular being the greater offenders. The attendance was the largest of the series.

First Quarter.

School get the kick off. Dents bucked twice for yards. School on their first down bucked for yards. Mackenzie, the quarter back for S.P.S. made a nice run. Holmes for Dentals was unable to place his punt and it went to the side lines. School lost the ball on an offside. Dents were unable to plunge for yards and Holmes again kicked to the side lines. Benson fooled a punt for S.P.S. and Dents received the ball. Dents were unable to make their yards on three downs and a dispute arose resulting in Dents being given another down. Dents were well into S.P.S. territory when the quarter ended. Score: Dents 0; S.P.S. 0.

Second Quarter.

Shatz began by making an excellent kick. Dents broke away for an end run, and Holmes kicked to the dead line for Dents first point. Dents 1; School 0.

Mackenzie in making an end run was injured and was unable to continue. "Pop" Fotheringham came on the field for S.P.S. Benson's kick was blocked and Dents recovered it. Holmes kicked to the Engineers line. School lost the ball on their 2-yard line through interference. Dents pushed them back over the line for a touch. They tried to convert it but failed. Dents 6; S.P.S. 0.

S.P.S. settled down. Dents lost the ball through interference. Fotheringham punted a nice one over the Dent line and the "tooth-pullers" got it out. Dents plunged twice for yards. Holmes made a poor punt and School recovered the ball. Just at this period hard checking prevailed and some one was out every few seconds, slowing up the game to a great extent. McNichol featured in his tackling in this period. The period ended with play in midfield score 6–0 in favor of Dents.

Third Period.

Dents kicked off. School gradually forced Dents back. Holmes kicked to dead line for Dents last point. Dents 7, S.P.S. 0. The Dent defence at this period was too solid for the Engineers to penetrate. Dents lost the ball on interference. Dent defence weakened and Irwin went through the centre. Pearlman starred in his tackling and was largely responsible for holding the Engineers back. School continued to gain yard by line plunging.

Fotheringham kicked into his own scrimmage. Dents recovered the ball and Holmes kicked to the School line but Benson got away. Holmes saved the situation for Dents by a beautiful tackle. With Houston behind Maunder made sure of spectacular line plunges. Dents pressed back to their 20 yard line. S.P.S. muffed a kick and Holmes returned.

Last Quarter.

Dents muffed Fotheringham's punt. School recovered it. The ball went out of

(*Continued on page 3, col. 1*).

IS CANADA TO BRING HER DEAD HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Lieut. Sills Favours Leaving Them as a Monument to Canada's Part in the War.

The following excellent and interesting letter was received a short while ago by Mr. G. A. Sills, from his son, Lieut. C. P. Sills, Canadian Artillery, at present in England:

Witley, Surrey, Oct. 28, 1918.

"To most of us, and most assuredly to the Hun, the writing on the wall is plain enough, the end of the war is in sight, and these stirring days of long sought victory are without doubt, preludes to a steadily approaching day of peace.

"How soon, no one can tell, but be it near or far, nothing is more certain, that after weary years of trial and suffering unbelievable, Blind Justice has decreed, the Hun shall pay the debt due the defenders of all that stands for Righteousness, and so as we come nearer the day we long have wished, so also do we surely approach the days of Reconstruction.

"'Tis then we shall have time, yes long years of time, to reckon up our losses. Can you imagine the day of joy for many when with the light of well earned victory in their eyes, our boys come marching home. But can you also imagine the dreadful number of aching hearts, on that self same day, aching for the boy, who shall never come back, and what of the boys who have given their all, shall we bring them back?

The Americans have declared that all their fallen shall be brought back when once the war is over, and that they shall be buried in the homeland. To them, in the newness of their loss and in the comparatively short time their men have been engaged, no ancient sorrows will be brought again to light. For time does dull the pain of loss sustained, and in the glory of the sacrifice our boys have made, we whom they died for, become reconciled to the decree of fate. Hence, what good purpose would be served in bringing back all that remains of our best and bravest.

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

CHANCELLOR HURWITZ COMING.

At the last meeting of the Menorah Society which was held on Tuesday evening, December 3 at the "Y", a very interesting lecture was delivered by Bernard Vise on the subject: "The Physical Geography of Palestine". Mr. S. Eisen, president, occupied the chair.

Mr. Vise, with the aid of two large maps of Palestine, very ably traced the physical features of the Holy Land. After he had finished speaking on the climate of the country, its natural resources, exports and imports and the like, the subject was thrown open for general discussion in which every member partook. A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Miss Mattie Levi, '21 and seconded by T. L. Granovsky '21.

It was unanimously decided to invite Chancellor Hurwitz of New York City to address the Society at its open meeting which will be held on January 14, 1919, at the University Y.M.C.A. building. An amendment to the Constitution was made to the effect that: "The President of this Society shall be a graduate or undergraduate of the University of Toronto." Mr. Resnick '20, a former member of the Manitoba University Menorah Society, was elected by acclamation as S.P.S. representative.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Dr. Trevor H. Davies of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto, will preach the University Sermon in Convocation Hall Sunday, December 8th at 11 a.m. Come and hear an inspiring message.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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Local Editor this issue ART KELLY, '20

TORONTO, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

The Hockey Situation

From outside sources the students learned for the first time that the University was not going to join with McGill and Queen's in reviving the Intercollegiate Hockey Union Thursday evening papers and yesterday morning papers contained stories, under such heads as "Varsity Blocked Hockey" and "Hockey is Dead at U. of T.", which were to the effect that U. of T. would not join in hockey this season outside of Interfaculty hockey—and it all made bad reading.

Some days ago the U of T. Athletic Directorate held a meeting and no doubt the above matter was discussed—but no statement has been issued by the Directorate. In view of the lack of such statement it is of course impossible to discuss the reasons for the action of the Association, but it is possible to surmise some of them One of these reasons might have been that, comparatively speaking, there are few students at Varsity. But surely even this year's roll of students is sufficient from which to raise a team; and also it is to be remembered that McGill and Queen's, both smaller universities than Toronto, have sufficient energy to organise teams.

Another reason might have been the question of finances. This is usually the pressing question in connection with all sport; but if every club made it a condition that it should have a balance on the right side of the ledger every year there would be a great decrease in the amount of sport played Again, if it was this consideration which swayed the Directorate then the members of that body were unmindful of the wonderful support which the student body used to accord Varsity teams in years past, and which they are ready to give to-day. The example, moreover, of McGill and Queens, both smaller colleges and in the case of Queen's a college in a small city, is again in point. They were willing to assist in the revival of Intercollegiate hockey and to take all risks in a financial way—but were prevented by the attitude of the U. of T. Athletic Directorate—and are to be commended upon their good spirit.

In view of the stand on the question of Intercollegiate hockey it is possible to infer that no teams will be entered in the O.H.A.; so Varsity will be reduced to Interfaculty hockey. The Jennings' Cup series is very good as far as it goes, but by no means equals the spirit which would have been aroused by the establishment of a University team around which the students of the whole University would centre; and the Directorate lost a great opportunity to create such an interest which is so necessary at this time.

In conclusion, however, it has been said, "There is no use crying over spilt milk". The Athletic Directorate, however, as a body elected to represent the students owes the students a statement re the motives which led them to decide against Intercollegiate Hockey.

The above editorial was off the press before the statement of the Athletic Directorate, printed on the sporting page, reached THE VARSITY last night. — MANAGING EDITOR]

Continued from page 1, col. 1

purpose other than to commemorate Varsity's dead and the brave who were willing to die.

PRINCIPAL GANDIER.

Principal Gandier of Knox believe in the association of utility and beauty. Said he: "I would favor a monumental building and believe it should combine beauty of design with utility Any memorial worthy of our heroic dead should serve a purpose in the life of the University.

PROF. C. H. C. WRIGHT.

Prof. C. H. C. Wright of the Faculty of Applied Science who is intimately acquainted with the University's place in the war was asked for his opinion re the Memorial.

He stated that he did not consider it a matter on which he would care to state any fixed opinion. He did, however, make some suggestions along what lines certain possible memorials might be developed." The choosing and erecting or carrying out a memorial to the memory of our boys is a sacred duty," thoroughly expresses Prof. Wright's views on the matter. "Scholarships, although an excellent thing, and although greatly needed, do not, in my opinion, in any way, adequately express our thoughts" he said.

Perhaps the best place to erect a gateway would be at the entrance to the University grounds from Queen's Park, east of the Main building. A gateway on the road way running up from College Street past Convocation Hall would spoil the view of the Main building. A gateway down along the roadway running past the "Y" would not be seen by many people. Thus leaving Queen's Park entrance as the most suitable place for its erection.

Should the Memorial take the form of a chapel—and this appealed most strongly to Prof. Wright—the architecture should be as expressive as possible. The chapel need not be large. There should be alcoves in which might be kept the history of all men who have gone overseas written in manuscript—not printed. Prof. Wright suggested that a service could be held at certain periods in the chapel commemorating the memory of our fellows.

Questioned as to the best situation for the chapel, Prof. Wright said he believed the ground lying south of Hart House would be suitable.

PROF. SMITH.

Prof. Smith, who is constantly in touch with our returned men, holds the decided opinion that some part of the fund should be devoted to the aid of those returned undergraduates, who wish to finish their courses, but who are perhaps not in a sufficiently prosperous condition to do so. But the bulk of the money should go into scholarships, and a first chance should be given to the brothers, sisters, and sons of the slain provided they were up to scholarship standard. These should be undergraduate scholarships, continued the Professor. While graduate scholarships are needed, it is from a more public point of view, and money to provide for research work in science and the like, should be raised from more general funds.

As to a material memorial, Prof. Smith was not so decided. Some have suggested a piece of sculpture, others a building. Of course the erection of a building would raise question as to its need and use, and its character would depend entirely on the sum raised.

In brief, the bulk of the fund should be devoted to aid of returned men, to undergraduate scholarships, and with the remainder some simple but fitting memorial should be raised to perpetuate the memory of our dead in a material way.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—In looking over some recent applications for registration in the University sent in by members of the R.A.F., the C.O T.C., and other units, who are now being discharged, I have noted one or two names that have not been recorded in the University Roll of Service. Will all those who were registered members of the University before enlistment and are now resuming their University courses, make enquiry at this office and see that their names are added to the Roll if they are not on the list.

Yours truly,
G. O. SMITH,
Editor, Roll of Service.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

I am taking the liberty of making a correction regarding the author of the poem entitled "The Hopeless Romance" inserted in your issue of Wednesday last.

The students of U.C. are to be commended on having a collaboratio who is endowed with such clarity and originality of thought and cadence of verse. As the bard appears to be of a retiring and unassuming disposition, preferring to have the laurels of his labor placed upon another's head, and as I have no poetical ability whatsoever, I feel that were this permitted to go uncorrected I should be doing the author a great injustice.

Thanking you I remain,
Yours truly,
E. P. GROH.

Trinity

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The third general meeting of the T.C.T.S. was held on December 2 at 7.15 p.m. in lecture room 9. The President in the chair. After the Prayer for Unity, the minutes of the last two meetings were read and adopted.

Mr. H. B. Scudamore gave a very interesting essay on: "The Church and the War". He made it quite clear that the Church and its members have a great task before them. To bring the returned men into fellowship with their Church and to create such an interest that the soldiers may come back to the active work, more in the future than in the past.

Messrs. Davidson, as first set speaker also mentioned the great work of the Church to accomplish in the future, in building up our churches with the help of the returned men.

This speech was followed by the second set speaker, Mr. Wilson, who gave his view on the Church's work. This speech was then followed by those from the floor of the house. Messrs. Robbins, Willis, Heard, Gossage and Hoath.

Mr. Cosgrave commented on the essays and opened up a new line of thought which had not been touched on. Especially the difficulties which the soldier had in attending services.

Mr. Cosgrave then introduced Captain Hedley a returned man. He gave a very helpful address on the life of the soldier as he saw it, and the great hopes for the upbuilding of the church in the future.

The Dean of Residences gave a very helpful speech on the neglect of the people at this time to remember the Supreme Head—Christ, and the fellowship of daily life.

He laid stress on the thought of building up the body of Christ. The Church, through fellowship and communion.

The essayist was then permitted to reply to the discussion. The meeting then adjourned.

Query Box

Q.—Why do the Library authorities not allow students to go back where the stacks are?—WORM.

A.—Students are only allowed past the desk with special permission.

Q.—Where does the editor of the Students' Directory get the names and addresses of the students?—When is the Students' Directory coming out?—DENT.

A.—Names and addresses are obtained from the registrar's of the different colleges. The Directory might be out before Christmas.

Q.—What is the little building directly opposite to eastern entrance of the Main Building? What is its function?—OBSERVER.

A.—It is the University Observatory, and has been located there since 1909.

Q.—Do you know if the rates for Residence rooms and also The Beanery rates are set yet? If not will they be published in THE VARSITY when the notice of opening is made? How soon after the Residence Committee meeting will the applicants be notified as to their fate—get in or get out?—MEDICO SENIORA

A.—No, the rates have not been settled. This matter will be raised at meeting on Saturday. The rates for Residence will appear in THE VARSITY and applicants will be notified as to their fate within a few days after the committee meeting.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

When we consider, the blood of our boys has sanctified the land on which they fought and died; and when we also reflect that in their narrow beds, crowned with the little white cross, tenderly cared for, they sleep so peacefully. Would it not be to their greater glory and lasting gfame, to leave them as they are, forever a monument to far away Canada's effort in the causes of Right, as also their own gallant efforts to defend all that they held dear. In such historic sports as the "Bloody Salient", "Courcelette" and the grassy slopes of "Vimy," and "Cambria,' made famous by the brilliant deeds of our fallen heroes, what scould be more fitting than that these same heroes should lie in seried ranks, ghostly defenders still of that same fair country, until the sound of Gabriel's Trumpet! Did they not offer themselves freely and having given their all, why deny them the right to all the praise and love, future generations of the land they helped to free, will surely always show them.

"We most assuredly owe it to them, to see that neglect shall never be their portion, at our own hands. Therefore, these groups of crosses, marking as they do the hallowed ground wherein our soldiers' sleep, should never be touched except by loved ones or the loving hands of an ever grateful people.

"One hears so much these days of a League of Nations. What stronger bond of union can there be than that given by the thousands of little crosses, representing the best life blood of the allied nations. All given freely that the rest of mankind might live in Peace. And when the final deeds confirming this league are drawn up, let no scheming politician or smooth diplomatist, seek to make much at the expense of others, but rather, let him visit the quiet place alas, so many. There let him view the sleeping boys! a monument at once to willing sacrifice and self-denial so absolute.

"Therefore, rather than remove our dead, let us add to the lustre of their name, let us have them as the seal of surety, that there shall be a proper League of Nations, let them sleep in the foreign land, far from home, 'tis true, but ever present in our never fading memory. The greatest example the world has ever seen, of that great decree, 'Greater love hath no man than he who lays down his life for his friends.' So let Canadian children be taught, like the Mussulman, morning and night on their knees, faring this Mecca of ours behind the battle lines, let them thank the men, aye, and women, too, whose spirit in deed has gone West but whose bodies shall lie forever in the East."

CHARLIE.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE.

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate held on Saturday, November 30, it was unanimously decided that while it was desirable to resume Intercollegiate athletics as soon as feasible, it was felt that it would be impossible to do so before the opening of the session next autumn. To revive Intercollegiate basketball, boxing, fencing and wrestling, and swimming as well as hockey, all of which have equal claims for recognition, was felt to be too large a program in the present state of finances and disorganization due to lack of proper gymnasium facilities, and the fact that Intercollegiate unions have not been active since 1914-15.

It is hoped that by the fall, the gymnasium part of Hart House will be ready for occupation and that with the return of the many athletes overseas it would be possible to revive all branches of Intercollegiate sport.

Continued on page 1, col. 6

touch behind the line, giving School a point Dents 7, S P.S. 1.

Shatz and Pearlman featured with excellent tackling. Holmes kicked to the side lines. McNichol recovered a loose ball for S.P.S The Dent quarter was injured and removed from the field. S.P.S. lost the ball. Dents muffed Fotheringham's punt. Holmes returned the punt, but it went over the fence. Dents were on the defensive in this period, Fotheringham punted over the Dent line. Hudson made a spectacular run, carrying the ball from behind the line and scoring a rouge. Dents lost the ball on interference School scored their second point by a kick to the dead line.

Comment.

Wendall Holmes for the first time this season showed flashes of his old form. His kicking was much better than usual. Louis Hudson, an Aura Lee hockey player, was really the man who enabled the tooth-pullers to get away with the silverware He saved the situation, when in the dying moments of the game he ran the ball from behind the Dent line. Pearlman did excellent work at outside wing, making a number of sensational runs and tackles.

Houston was one of the best for S.P.S. his weight behind Maunder crumpled up the Dent centre in the final period and enabled Maunder to break through for a number of long runs up the field. Benson kicked well but was outclassed by Holmes. Fotheringham, who came on when Mackenzie was injured, featured by his punting and was for the best punter on the field. Shatz, as usual, was in the foreground through his tackling. McNichol showed up well.

Dentals—Flying wing, Staples; halves, Teich, Hudson and Holmes; quarter, Roberts; scrimmage, Sirrs, Collins and Long, insides, Leggett and McGowan; middles, Norton and Lapoie; outsides, Pearlman and McLaughlin.

S.P.S.—Flying wing, Shatz; halves, Benson, McIntyre and Fotheringham, quarter, Doran, scrimmage, Beck, Kerman, and Echart; insides, Irwin and Maunder; middles, Houston and Sennett; insides, Johnston and McNichol.

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BASKETBALL TO ORGANIZE

Meds, Dents, School, U.C , Vic, Faculty, Trinity, be sure to have your representative at the organization meeting on Monday, December 9th at 5 o'clock, Hart House, Secretary's office.

U.C. BASKETBALL.

U.C. Basketball practice at Vic. gym at 2 30 to-morrow afternoon. Everyone turn out.

THINK AND SMILE

NOT GUILTY.

Pat O'Flaherty, very palpably not a Prohibitionist, was arrested in Arizona recently charged with selling liquor in violation of the Prohibition law. But Pat had an impregnable defense. His counsel, in addressing the jury, said:

"Your Honor, gentlemen of the jury, look at the defendant"

A dramatic pause, then:

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, do you honestly think that if the defendant had a quart of whiskey he would sell it?"

The verdict, reached in one minute, was "Not guilty."

HOW ABOUT HAIR BRUSHES?

Mrs. Hive—"Why are children so much worse than they use to be?"

Mrs Bee—"I attribute it to improved ideas in building."

Mrs. Hive—"How so?"

Mrs. Bee—"Shingles are scarce, and you can't spank a boy with a tin roof."

WANTED TO PLEASE.

"Here's a nickel for you, my man," said the gentleman in the silk hat to the frayed and ragged-looking individual who stood with extended hand. "I'm not giving it to you for charity's sake, but merely because it pleases me."

"Thankee, but couldn't you make it a quarter and enjoy yourself thoroughly," murmured the ragged one.

BERTIE'S ADVENTURE.

Bertie (whose motor has broken down and who is compelled to ride in a trolley)—"Bah Jove! I had no idea these affairs were so popular!"

WHAT SHE HEARD.

Mrs. Timmid —"John, wake up! I'm sure I heard a noise that sounded like a yawn."

Husband—"Oh, go to sleep. What you heard was probably the rubber-plant stretching itself."

Wycliffe

Tuesday was the great night of the year at least it was to Wycliffe freshmen. On that fateful night these fortunate young men were initiated into membership of that mystic society, the Green Brotherhood

After braving the perils of a blindfold journey through the morass in front of Hart House, our candidates were led chair-gang fashion to the library, transformed into a court room for the occasion. Singly they were haled before the judge, their crimes were recited amid the groans of the horrified spectators. Each, as the just reward of his transgressions, was sentenced to a slow and agonizing death.

Our sophomores, being filled with the milk of human kindness, however, commuted this punishment to the nerve racking test of an aeroplane flight and crash (on a ladder) and the bruises and scratches attendant upon a journey, blind-folded, through, around, over and under ladders chairs and other miscellaneous obstructions.

An excellent repast provided by the sophomores concluded the evening's program.

Knox

To-day is a big day in St. Andrew' College. The annual distribution of the prizes, postponed from St. Andrew's Day (last Saturday) will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Among the prize winners are three men who are now students of U. of T. A. G. Currie, 1st year U.C., won the Governor General's Medal, the Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal, the Headmaster's Medal and the First General Proficiency prize in Honour Matriculation. R. R. McLaughlin, 1st year S.P.S., secured the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal. The Third General Proficiency Prize in Junior Matriculation fell to J. D. Wood, 1st year U.C. Among the men of distinction who will witness the presentation of prizes are Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hendrie and Mayor Church. Guests will be served with lunch in the dining hall.

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Average $5.98

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We have recently figured out the size of the average sale made throughout the entire year by this Toronto's foremost jewelry store, including its mail order service, and it works out at less than $6.00—to be exact, $5.98.

Yes, only $5.98, notwithstanding the fact that we have single articles, numbers of them from $5,000.00 to as high as $30,000.00 each—and we sell them too—numbers of them. In fact, we have had single sales for even larger amounts than the $30,000, and "hundreds," "five hundreds," and "thousands" are quite plentiful.

"What's the special import of this?" do you ask? Simply that it proves the immense number of small moderate-priced sales that we must have to bring down the average to less than $6 00.

For instance a short time ago, of one little 25c novelty, a knitting needle shield, we had some 7,000 sales .

This we consider one of the pleasing features of our business, for it shows that even the customer who has moderate requirements realizes that the Ryrie store is the place for him

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

University College

The U C sophomore party held on Wednesday evening at the Union was a real success. Although the attendance was rather small, those present enjoyed larger floor space for dancing, more eats and a "peppy" time. President Wallace opened the ball with a snappy business meeting in which he outlined the program for 2T1's social activities in the future. Five class parties and a reception were unanimously voted and the probable Frosh-Soph banquet in the near future will certainly satisfy the keenest "lounge-lizards" of the year. After the business meeting, the programme proper commenced. Mr W. C. Stephens, the well-known rugby and "crap" player rendered very effectively that delicately doleful ditty "The Cremation of Sam McGee", in two parts. Miss Pearl delighted the audience with an exceptionally fine piano solo after which Mr W Cicero Green arose for an oration in which he spilled some inside dope on the idiosyncrasies (that's a good word) of several of the brethren, much to the embarrassment of brothers Stughen, Shaw and Stewart. It is rumored that our budding Demosthenes could have told some stories about the women, but was prevented by his feminine modesty and popularity. The dance started at last and the floor, usually rather unsuited for terpsichorean efforts, was rendered very satisfactory by the application of several cans of talcumibus powderibus. Poker and pinochle prevailed in another room, stakes were high and several I.O.U.'s for large amounts are reported to have been written. Intermission saw the serving of cakes, sandwiches, and "cafe noir in cupolas", and the fantastic toes were oncemore brought into action until midnight. It was a pleasure to have so many fine pianists in the year and thanks is due to them and to the first year lady who so kindly "jazzed the keys" for the party. The year was very glad to have several of its soldier students back from England and Canadian training camps and the re-union party was greatly enjoyed.

U.C. MEN OF ALL YEARS.

Freshmen and all years and freshmen of all years. Attendez-vous! What about a little fun, a little "mixer", a little speech, a little eats? Eh wot? "Wal then," says Uncle Hiram, "jes you make tracks fer the University Y M C A. on Monday next at eight strikes o' the clock less fifteen o' them things they calls minutes, 'end I'll guarantee a gude time, sves I".

Professor Wallace of the History Department will speak on "Comparative Studies in Different Universities". Now then, all years, hit the trail, if you want to have a mighty enjoyable time. Songs, yells, music, eats—you know!

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Victoria

The C F class held a very successful dinner last Wednesday evening at the Central Y M C A. The members of the Faculty of Theology and students were there to the number of twenty-one. An excellent dinner was partaken of after which many songs were sung and enjoyed by all. Mr. D. G. Redout occupied the chair. Professor Michael, the honorary president of the class gave a very interesting address which was appreciated by all. His words were to this effect. "The uppermost thought in the minds of all is, 'Will we prove to be prepared and equal to the present crisis? We are in the same position as the people in the days of John the Baptist. The Kingdom is at hand. The war has brought many problems before the people and they are aksing and wanting to know more about Providence and Prayer." In conclusion he said we need a background to our ministry and that background is experience. The great need of our country to-day is prophets of God.

Chancellor Bowles, in an excellent address, brought forth many problems which the Church will have to face. The other members of the Faculty were called on and gave short but pointed speeches on live topics of the present day. Prof Greaves and Chancellor Bowles told some entertaining stories after which Mr. R A Blackburn rendered "Sussex by the Sea". After a most enjoyable evening the national anthem was sung and those present left amid numerous exclamations of satisfaction and manifestations of pleasure.

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Newman Hall

On Tuesday evening, the Newman Service Guild met to make sphagnum moss dressings. The ladies turned out in force and accomplished much work during the evening. However, not all the bandages were finished and another meeting will be held shortly.

A general meeting of the club will be held on Friday evening. All members are requested to be present.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Rev. A. C. Sallier, a missionary on furlough from Chile, will address the U C Student Volunteer Band next Sunday morning at 9.45 in classroom 1, Knox College. All students interested in missions as a sphere for life work will be warmly welcomed.

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Lest You Forget!

With your co-operation we shall be able to distribute the copies of Torontonensis very early in the Spring Term. Kindly have your group photographs taken, articles written and signed contracts returned to the Varsity Office as early as possible but not later than December 15.

TORONTONENSIS 1919

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918. No. 22

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PROVOST MACKLEM OF TRINITY COLLEGE DISCUSSES VARSITY WAR MEMORIAL

Favours Exterior Decoration of Convocation Hall as a Fitting Means of Perpetuating Memory of the Fallen

Intention of Colleges to Provide Separate Memorials Considered.

Continuing its article of the previous issue relative to the proposed University War Memorial, THE VARSITY publishes the following interview with Dr. T. C. S. Macklem, Provost of Trinity College. Quite needless to say Dr. Macklem thoroughly agrees that the heroism of the fallen 'Varsity men should be fittingly commemorated. Concerning the exact form the Memorial should take, he said:

"It is not easy to add anything new to the many proposals already offered as to the form our War memorial ought to take; but a suggestion not yet made (as far as I know), for an artistic memorial, is the architectural adornment of the exterior of Convocation Hall. The walls behind the colonnade, at the main entrance, might be covered with bronze on which would be recorded the names of all alumni who gave their lives in the great cause. Above the colonnade, statutes could be erected representing heroes of the war; the great bays at either end of the portico might be re-built in stone, suitably carved, and surmounted by appropriate groups of statuary, as for example an equestrian war-group on one bay, and on the other some representation of the use of artillery in war.

"I do not say that this is the form I should most wish our visible memorial to take. I merely offer the suggestion as one more possibility for us to turn over in our minds. The proposal has this to recommend it—that the Convocation Hall was erected by alumni of the University in the happy years of peace, as a tribute of loyalty to their alma mater, and it would seem fitting now, under the new conditions which the war has created, that they should put their hands again to their former undertaking for the purpose of making it record the names and perpetuate the memory of those of their number who, when the call of war came, offered themselves freely for the defence of the Empire.

"As to a utilitarian memorial (if such be contemplated), I do not know that we could do better than to provide a fund for the education of those of our students who, having survived the war, desire to resume their studies.

"Of course it must not be forgotten that the different colleges will doubtless provide separate memorials for their own men; and the general University memorial should, therefore, not be planned on so large a scale as would be fitting if only one memorial were contemplated."

LE CLUB POLITIQUE.

The next meeting of Le Club Politique will be held this afternoon in Room 6, Library Building at 2.15. It should be understood that the Club is purely a discussion meeting for those interested in present-day social and political questions. All men interested should arm themselves with a little material on the system of "Pensions in Canada" and turn out to have a lively discussion.

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEETS

Verdict Regarding Recent Breach of of Rules to be Announced Later.

The Athletic and Discipline Committee of the Students' Administrative Council met on Friday night. The meeting was called in reference to the recent U.C. Frosh-Soph eruption which was staged without the customary permit of the Council. The Presidents of the first and second years were on the carpet and stated their cases. Just what the facts are THE VARSITY was unable to ascertain as no reporter was permitted to enter the scene of the august deliberations. However the scraps were conducted in a most gentlemanly way and no great penalty is expected to be imposed on the erring frosh.

The Athletic and Discipline Committee has plenary powers in its own jurisdiction and the verdict reached will be announced by the Chairman. The maximum fine is fifty dollars. Evidently "pep" can be responded in hard cash.

DR. F. L. PATTON TO SPEAK IN CONVOCATION HALL

Will Discuss Problems of Reconstruction.

When Dr Patton speaks this week in Convocation Hall he will be at his Alma Mater F. L. Patton is a native of Bermuda, but he came to Toronto to takes his course in Arts. From the day of his graduation the United States claimed his time, but after nearly half a century among Americans he remains to this day a British subject His loyalty to the University of Toronto has been just as tenacious. This week will be like a homecoming for him.

Doctor Patton is a man of great gifts for logical thought and public speech. His main work has been in philosophy and the philosophical ground work of theology. He assumes that "you cannot believe with all your heart what you have rejected with your head"

He will discuss for five evenings those great questions that lie before us in a disordered world—tasks that challenge our best thought and steadiest purpose. His titles are: "The War and Philosophy", "The War and the Church", "The War and Christianity"; "The War and Civilization", "The War and Democracy".

UNIVERSITY CHOIR QUARTETTE AT SUNDAY SERVICE.

At the service yesterday morning Messrs Pennock, Birrell, Laventure and Arnold of the University Choir sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought", which was enjoyed by all those present.

The Choir is not yet up to full strength as more tenors and baritones are required. Students who can sing are invited to turn out to practice on Saturdays at 12, or to apply to Mr. Arnold at the Varsity "Y".

1T9 EXECUTIVE.

The executive picture will be taken at Farmer Bros, 492 Spadina Avenue on Tuesday, December 10 at 1 p.m. sharp. All are requested to be on time.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

The Political Economy Club will hold its postponed meeting on Friday afternoon. Dr. Jackman will address the Club. Further announcements in the next issue of THE VARSITY.

F. B. KEACHIE TELLS M. & P. SOCIETY OF TRIP TO MOON

Mathematical Puzzles by Dr. Satterly.

The Mathematical and Physical Society held a very enjoyable meeting last Thursday. Before the meeting was called to order, refreshments were passed around, and every person was made to feel welcome.

Mr. F. B. Keachie then gave a paper on "The Moon". He explained the phenomena of the phases of the moon, and told of the discoveries of various astornomers. His talk was illustrated by lantern slides showing crater rings, mountain ranges, and so-called "seas" on the surface of the moon.

This was followed by an amusing and interesting talk about "Mathematical Puzzles" by Dr. J. Satterly. In the course of his lecture Dr. Satterly proved that a square containing sixty-four square units may be cut and formed into a rectangle of sixty-five square units. (Some of the young men present suddenly had visions of a bright and rosy future in the real estate business). He also formed many weird, but nevertheless, unmistakable figures by names of the Tangram, a square cut in seven pieces. One of the most beautiful of these figures was that of a yacht under full sail.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 17, and will take the form of a social evening. The Society has a good executive, and a real, lively evening is expected.

UNIVERSITY "Y" TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETING TO-NIGHT

Professor W. S. Wallace will Discuss Educational Subjects

A great treat is in store for those who come to the University "Y" to-night at 7.45. All men of University College are invited and they are promised a very profitable evening.

It's another one of those "old-time evenings" of last year an excellent speaker, songs, and refreshments The freshmen are especially invited to come.

Professor W. Stewart Wallace of the History Department is a man who no one should fail to hear. Not only is he a man of profound intellectual ability, and an able speaker, but also a practical soldier and a man of wide experience He went overseas with the 139th Battalion as a Major. There he was severely injured and was subsequently attached to the instruction staff at West Sandling camp.

Later he was made President of the Canadian Soldiers' College the Khaki College—at Shorncliffe. Last June he returned to resume his work with the History Department here.

It is natural, connected as he was with students in England and was and is with students here, that his topic when addressing students should be one of an academic matter. Therefore to-night he will discuss studies in England, compared with these in Canada In this connection some light will be no doubt cast as to the relative effectiveness of the two systems.

This is a topic which ought to be of utmost interest to students, especially those of the lower years who may be able to make use of the suggestions for study which Prof. Wallace will bring.

Come one, come all! Senior, Junior, Soph and Freshman—are welcome and invited to spend a profitable evening.

MEETING OF POLITICAL ECONCONY CLUB POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Political Economy Club for this afternoon has been cancelled and will be held a week to-day. Dr. Jackman, who was to have addressed the Club this afternoon is unable to attend. He will address the Club next Friday afternoon.

TORONTONENSIS BOARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Will the following colleges send in a representative to make sure that the names of their members on the Board are correctly located:

Faculty of Applied Science.
Medicine.
St. Michael's

The proofs are in The VARSITY office.

REV. T. H. DAVIES PREACHES SERMON

Declares Mankind Can Reach Christ Through Appreciation of Nature

"And Jesus, immediately knowing in himself that virtue had gone out of him, turned him about in the press, and said, 'Who touched my clothes?'" St. Mark 5:30. This was the the text of the excellent sermon preached by Rev. T. H. Davies of Metropolitan Methodist Church to the students in Convocation Hall yesterday morning.

The woman who had touched Christ's garment had such faith in him that she knew she could be cured of her disease by just touching his garment, that she could get into real touch with God by her faith and this simple act. Her great faith is all the more remarkable because Christ in his appearance was like that of any ordinary man. There was no halo around his head as the artists depict, his hands were hard from hard labour just the same as those of any carpenter of his day and his speech although refined and eloquent, was not that of a man who had spent all his life as a scholar. Would we have revered Christ the same as that woman did if we had been living in those days? "The best way to answer that question," said Rev. Mr. Davies, "would be to ask another.—How much do we believe in him to-day?'

We can reach God to-day through his garments, although not in just the same way. The ways we may reach him are many. For instance, Christ was a great lover of birds and flowers and trees. They were not merely birds, flowers and trees to Him. They meant something much more: they expressed beauty and love in its truest sense. A man who truly understands and appreciates nature is a man who is very near to God. God's first incarnation was not in Jesus Christ, but in the world in which we live. "There are thousands of people who hold communion with God through this garment as well as through prayer," said the speaker.

Another way in which we may touch God through his vestitute is by helping our fellow men—by laying aside all the old bad feelings and coming together to help one another. "The need of social service is being felt more and more every day by all nations. If you cannot pray, you may come into touch with God through unselfish service to others," said Rev. Mr. Davies. "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me", he quoted. There is no duty in life but God is in it, and no experience by God is embodied in it. No mattre what treats come to us they come through His hands first.

God is willing to meet us in any way. He is willing to meet us in the stately churches with tall spires in the heart of a great city, or in the little meeting place where the country pastor preaches to his small congregation. We must touch him so that we may be strong to go out and fight the big battles of life successfully.

KHAKI UNIVERSITY OF CANADA ORGANIZES ESTIMATED COST TO DOMINION $363,750

Aim is to Secure a High Standard of Canadian Citizenship All Academic Grades Covered

Attendance of at Least 45,000 at Lectures

On the 19th of September, 1918, His Excellency the Governor General approved a report of the Committee of the Privy Council recommending the establishment of a Department of Educational Services in the Canadian Overseas Military Forces, which shall be under a Director of Education and shall be a department in the branch of the General Staff, and through such branch will be responsible to the Ministry O.M.F.C. The director who will be responsible for the efficient organization and administration of the Educational Services will be assisted by a deputy. There will be an advisory senate to advise upon matters of policy, which, in addition to the director and deputy director, will consist of a representative of the General Staff, a representative of the Adjutant-General, a representative of the Chaplain Services, a representative of the Y.M.C.A., and such other members as the Minister O.M.F.C. may from time to time designate. This senate may also consult with civilian educational personnel from Canadian universities. In England and in France there will be assistant directors of education, and the total establishment will be 240 from all ranks. In addition, civilian personnel may be employed on the recommendation of the director, without expense to the Canadian public, and voluntary service of any members of the O.M.F.C., including Chaplain Services and Y.M.C.A., as may be available from time to time in the discretion of the director, may be used.

The Department of Educational Services is to be designated "The Khaki University of Canada." The estimated cost to the Canadian Government, due to the pay of those who draw their army allowances, will be at the outside limit $363,750. In addition to this, a sum of $500,000 has been raised by the Y.M.C.A. in Canada and placed in the control of a committee of reputable and widely known educationists and others, from which those teachers will be paid who are not in the regular army, as well as rooms, equipment and libraries be provided for.

THOUSANDS TAKE ADVANTAGE.

This very important step has been taken as the result of the experience of those, like the chaplains and the officers of the Y.M.C.A., who have sought during the years of the war to promote an intellectual interest on the part of the men in their spare time. The endeavour was made with much success to enable Canadian soldiers to continue studies which had been interrupted by the war and to provide instruction in respect of occupations which they will resume or follow after the war Libraries and reading rooms established for educational purposes at the various centres were constantly in use during hours that were free from military duties and instruction. From October, 1917, to July 31, 1918, 9,000 members of the Overseas Forces have been registered in classes in England and France, the attendance at popular lectures has been approximately 180,000, representing at least 45,000 individuals. There has also been carried on a very efficient work in France, but it has been difficult to secure as accurate figures for these classes.

During the period of demobilization, however, the work of "The Khaki University" will become more important and even necessary, in view of the long time that may elapse between the close of active hostilities and the return of the soldiers to their homes.

Dr. Tory, President of the University of Alberta, has been appointed director, and associated with him as deputy and assistant directors will be some of the best-known Canadian educationalists. The work of instruction will cover all grades from the most elementary to those of university standing. Men who cannot read or write should not return to Canada without having a chance to make up for their early lack of opportunity. Others will be given technical instruction in trades and agriculture; others a general education that will make them more intelligent citizens when they return; some will be prepared to enter the univerities; some to resume their professional or university studies where they were interrupted.

In general, the effort will be made not only to employ the soldiers' spare time, but to repair as far as may be the loss of ordinary education which a young man might be supposed to have received during the years in which he has been away from home at the war. Soldiers who have listened to series of addresses from competent authorities on the natural resources of their country, its political constitution, its history, may be expected to be more intelligent citizens of the Dominion which by their military service they will have done so much to save. The educational services will thus make an earnest attempt to conserve the human resources of Canada overseas against the time of their return.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DEBATED BY WOMEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB

"Reciprocity" Subject for Next Thursday.

At the weekly meeting of the Women's Discussion Club on Thursday, the subject of a League of Nations was continued. This broad topic has occupied the thoughts of the club for the past two weeks, and many phases of its advantages and difficulties have been discussed.

At the Thursday meeting, Miss Potter introduced the topic, and with Miss McDonald in the chair the discussion proved both interesting and profitable.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Brown, the president, fittingly closed the discussion by a brief survey of the difficulties and advantages of such a league.

Next Thursday, the subject of Reciprocity with the United States is to be the substance of a debate. Miss Gold and Miss McCullough are to speak for the affirmative with Miss McDonald and Miss Walton opposing.

It is the desire of the club that more women join in its discussions, and any wishing to do so, come to the meeting Thursday at 3 p.m., or communicate in the meantime with the vice-president, Miss A. McDonald.

RESIDENCES TO OPEN AFTER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

THE VARSITY is informed that two of the residences will almost certainly be open after the Christmas holidays. The rooms have not yet been allocated but there is room for more applications. An official announcement will be made in the next issue.

MUCH OF THE DIGNITY OF MILITARY OBLIGATIONS IS SACRIFICED WHEN FRESHMEN PERSIST IN SALUTING R.A.F. SERGEANTS.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 9, 1918.

The Hockey Situation.

The publication of the statement of the Athletic Directorate re Intercollegiate Athletics in general necessitates a review and a reconsideration of the situation in regard to hockey

As soon as the armistice was signed students began to talk hockey.

This talk increased when it became known that McGill and Queen's had wired Toronto asking whether or not Toronto would join them in reviving the Intercollegiate Hockey Union. THE VARSITY assumes from dispatches appearing in the daily papers that these wires referred to hockey alone, and in accordance with this assumption, which will be held until some denial is made or the wires are published, the present article is being written).

Students have since learned from dispatches sent from Montreal to Toronto daily papers that the U. of T. Athletic Directorate would not assist in reviving the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, and they have read the statement from the Directorate which appeared in last Friday's issue of THE VARSITY

That is a short review of the situation Now consider briefly the statement issued by the Directorate.

No mention is made whatever of the wires received from McGill and Queens. No direct attention is paid to hockey. All that the statement says that for various reasons the Directorate believe it impossible to revive all the intercollegiate athletics this term. But it was the question of hockey alone that was raised, and the statement beclouds that issue by referring to other sports not under consideration

THE VARSITY agrees that for various reasons, including those mentioned by the Directorate, that it would be difficult to revive all the sports mentioned; but it contends that it would have been possible to revive hockey. In connection with this consider the difficulties, mentioned by the Directorate, in regard to hockey alone

In the first place—gymnasium facilities. Doubtless these could have been obtained at Central Y.M.C.A., as the latter organization have for some time allowed Varsity the privilege of playing its interfaculty basketball games there.

Secondly, the fact that teams have not been active since 1914-15 All the more reason that now, when war conditions have gone, that they should become active and prepare in the best way possible for the term of 1919-20!

Finally the financial question. THE VARSITY admits that intercollegiate hockey is expensive. There are long trips, the securing of hours at the Arena necessitates a large expense, and comparatively few games are played from which to draw receipts. But McGill and Queens both smaller universities than Toronto; and in the case of Queens, a college in a small city, were willing to take their chance.

Also Saturday's morning papers announce that McMaster University has entered an intermediate team in the O.H.A. and it is expected that St. Michaels College will have a junior team in the O.H.A. In short, Toronto, the largest of all the colleges, is about the only one who will not be represented in hockey this year; and this includes the O.H.A. where rips would be most likely voided, unless the team should become a participant in the finals; and where games would be held more frequently and consequently greater gates would be received if this is the aim of amateur sport But nothing has been done, and so the students' desire for hockey, other than interfaculty hockey, will not be gratified.

With this THE VARSITY ends its comment on the present hockey situation, unless some more information is received or statements are issued, and turns to the future

What of the future? Since we are reduced to interfaculty hockey, every effort should be put forth by the Directorate to draw up the schedule for this series as soon as possible, and to begin the games at once on the resumption of studies in January. As for those who play hockey—they should turn out and put as much enthusiasm into interfaculty hockey as they would into intercollegiate or O.H.A. hockey In so doing To onto will to some measure at least reduce the advantage which Queens and McGill will have over us next year—an advantage gained by the fact that they will have had university teams in active operation this year

To-Day's Poem

IN FLANDERS NOW.

(An answer to Lieut. Col. McCrae)

We have kept faith, ye Flanders dead,
Sleep well beneath those poppies red,
That mark your place.
The torch your dying hands did throw,
We've held it high before the foe,
And answered bitter blow for blow,
In Flander's fields.

And where your heroes' blood was spilled,
The guns are now forever stilled,
And silent grown.
There is no moaning of the slain,
There is no cry of tortured pain,
And blood will never flow again
In Flanders fields

Forever holy in our sight,
Shall be those crosses gleaming white,
That guard your sleep
Rest you in peace, the task is done
The light you left is we have won,
And "Peace on Earth" has just begun
In Flanders now

—Edna Jaques in The Calgary Herald.

By the Way

A local department store announced in Saturday's "Telegram" that "at half-price to-morrow we will frame Medici prints" . . . Could we consider this a "frame up" on the Lord's Day Alliance.

Recent despatches from Holland indicate that the ex Kaiser is a sad bud-weiser man

The clown prince always had the unhappy faculty of "getting in Dutch", so to speak Now it looks as if his latest "Ship" had saved his life and cost him a crown. Possibly he considers it cheap at the price

"Yes," observed the merchant, "an open winter often means a closed purse Give us plenty of sleighing".

Snowdoubt it does make a difference

"It seems to me," said the street car philosopher, looking up from his morning paper, "that waging war is one thing; and that paying the wages of war is quite another."

We agree.

When a woman asks for your candid opinion, she usually means your candied opinion.

AN EYE ON THE FUTURE.

Maggie had a new baby brother, which everybody agreed was such a baby as had never been seen before. One day the baby was being weighed, and Maggie asked what that was for.

"Oh," said her father, "Uncle George has taken a great a fancy to baby, and he offered to buy him for a shilling an ounce"

Maggie looked startled. "You're not going to sell him are you, daddy?"

"Of course not, precious," answered daddy, proud to see his little girl loved her brother so.

"No Keep him till he gets a bit bigger," the child went on; "he'll fetch more money then."—*Tit-Bits.*

Professor McIvor will address University College Y.W.C.A. on December 12th at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street on "Reconstruction in Industry and Labor" This is a great opportunity since Professor McIvor is working on this subject at the present time in Ottawa.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

Re Intercollegiate Hockey.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY

Dear Sir,

I wish to commend THE VARSITY for the stand they have taken in regard to the above matter. Certainly, it should be revived, and we call on the Athletic Directorate to reverse their decision before it is too late.

The Directorate pointed out that in view of the state of the finances, it was not feasible to revive all lines of sport at once We agree there However, hockey is the one line of sport which surpasses all other winter sports in regard to the number of its followers, supporters and enthusiasts. The past history of intercollegiate sport at Varsity will bear me out in this. Varsity men will settle the financial problem. Further, all other sports have not equal claims for recognition at the present time. Hockey, I maintain, has the primary claim.

Of course there is disorganization due to lack of gymnasium facilities, but intercollegiate hockey could be engaged in without a gymnasium. Of course we would like to have it but we can do without for one season.

Come on Varsity! Without your gymnasium you cannot with any success revive intercollegiate basketball, boxing, fencing, wrestling and swimming, but you can revive hockey, and you can do it now. Queen's and McGill have shown the way. Are we going to follow or shall we take a back seat, because we haven't the finances and enough initiative.

Be reasonable, Varsity!

E. O. G.

Query Box

Q.—What is the authorized time for commencement and ending of lectures? FRESHMAN.

A.—Lectures are to commence ten minutes after the hour and to end sharp on the hour. The ten minutes are to enable the student to repair from one lecture room to another.

Q.—What has happened to the electric light bulbs in the University library? Have they been purloined by Diogenes?—LIGHT-LOVER.

A. Ask the Superintendent of Buildings.

Q.—Will the University Dining Hall re-open after Christmas.—JUNIOR

A. News re re-opening of the Dining Hall and Residences will appear in THE VARSITY within a few days.

Q.—Is THE VARSITY controlled by the Students Administrative Council? INQUIRER.

A.—Yes. THE VARSITY is under direct control of the Students Council.

Q.—Where is the Faculty of Forestry of University of Toronto located? - A.J.W.

A.—On the south-east corner of Queen's Park and Grosvenor Street.

Q.—Does the Toronto Street Railway accept punk car tickets from University students?—ONLOOKER.

A.—We are not in a position to make a definite statement re this matter, but think that some of our fair ones might get away with it where those of the other sex could not. Consult the company.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

THINK AND SMILE

BLIGHTS THE SOUL.

"Here is a preacher who announces that the automobile is a menace to religion."

"Maybe the poor fellow bought a second-hand car." *Charlotte Observer.*

LOOKS LIKE A SLOW-UP.

Briggs—"Well, the world seems to move faster and faster all the time."

Griggs—"Nonsense! During the Revolution we had minute-men. Now we have four minute men."—*Life.*

MADE HIM BUSH

Magistrate "You certainly committed this burglary in a remarkably ingenious way, in fact, with quite exceptional cunning."

Prisoner—"Now, yer Honor, no flattery, if you please; if there's one thing I hates, it's flattery." —*Tit-Bits.*

HER LITTLE PLAN

"I see you a good deal with young Flubdub"

"Yes, auntie."

"I hope you are not going to marry a spendthrift."

"Oh no. I don't think I'll marry him. But it's nice going around with one"—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

HOT-FOOT.

Kaiser—"What account are my brave troops giving of themselves?"

Hindenburg "A running account, your Majesty" *Baltimore American*

HELPFUL HERBERT.

What a friend we have in Hoover,
All the skins and thieves to bare.
What a surplus-far remover,
All our hungry pangs to share.
Ever present help in trouble,
Guide, philosopher, and friend.
Pass the shark-meat and fried stubble.
Will the conflict ever end?

Credited "Exchange" by American Moth rhood.

"RESISTA" LAST THURSDAY.

Ten husky men of U.C. one day,
Went down to Loew's I heard them say,
No one knows how they got that way;
But I've hear it said it was
To lift "Resista".

"Resista" was a maiden of exquisite grace
Who couldn't be lifted from her place,
That's why the ten young men gave chase;
To Loew's you know
To lift "Resista".

These noble youths marched on the stage
To lift the wonder of the age,
They couldn't have kept Vining in a cage;
When he marched up,
To lift "Resista".

Now this guy was a Princess Pat,
And the way he lifted "Resista" from the mat,
Was a sight forsooth to be wondered at,
For he tried successfully,
To lift "Resista".

—J. S.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home,

F. L. PATTON
EX-PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
IN
CONVOCATION HALL
MONDAY, DEC. 9—"The War and Philosophy."
TUESDAY, DEC. 10—"The War and the Church."
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11 "The War and Christanity."
THURSDAY, DEC. 12—"The War and Civilization."
FRIDAY, DEC. 13—"The War and Democracy."
Doors Open at 7.30.
Admission by Ticket Only to 7.55.
Tickets at University Y.M.C.A.

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LEAVE YOUR ORDER TO-DAY AT THE
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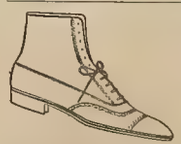
Overseas packages mailed direct from store at special prices.

ALMOST EVERY MAN HAS SHOE NOTIONS OF HIS OWN

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H. & C. BLACHFORD, Limited, 286 Yonge St.

THAW VS. J. FROST COMPETE FOR SUPREMACY AT RINK

Everything in Readiness for Season's Sports.

Just as soon as Jack Frost makes another appearance the Varsity Rink at the Stadium will be ready for ice making; as a matter of fact the rink is ready for the ice now.

The side boards are all in position for the hockey cushions and for straight skating. There will be many new features this year and these will add greatly to the pleasure of skating. There are two good sized hockey rinks which are laid out so that they extend the length of the rink instead of across, as formerly. This will leave more room for straight skating and at the same time give a better distribution of light over the hockey cushion. One cushion will be reserved for fancy skating.

The inside track around the hockey cushions is somewhat over a sixth of a mile in length. One of the most pleasing features in this connection is that there is a larger space for the straight skating of approximately 11,000 square feet.

An improvement has been made in the dressing rooms by putting in hardwood floors, where the boards had been worn nearly through. Drinking fountains have also been installed. The band will be in attendance every evening and on Saturday afternoons.

CURLING AT THE STADIUM

There is an ideal place to have a curling rink at the Stadium should any members of the University care to organize a club. The VARSITY is informed that there is room for four rinks now and room for two more if a slight alteration were made to the bleachers, under which the curlings would be possible. A metal roofing could be erected over the rinks and everything could be put in shape by spending the sum of $300.

The metal roof would form an excellent shelter for the crowds at a game whenever a storm should arise so that the money spent in this way would be used to good advantage.

Before the war it is understood that a number of members of the University indulged in this well-known winter game but were forced to go away down town to have a game of curling. Could we not have our own rink since we have such a good place for it.

JENNINGS CUP SERIES.

A meeting to organise the Interfaculty Hockey Series will be held in the secretary's office, Hart House, on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Each faculty and college intending to enter a team should send a representative, preferably the manager to this meeting so that all preliminary arrangements can be made to begin the schedule immediately after the opening of next term.

SIFTON CUP SERIES.

Basketball for the Sifton Cup Series will be organized this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Secretary's office, Hart House. Meds, Dents, School, U.C., Vic., Faculty and Trinity be sure to have your representative out so that all preliminary arrangements can be made to begin the schedule immediately after the opening of the next term.

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF BASKETBALL REPS. TO-DAY

The notice appearing in Friday's issue of THE VARSITY asking Meds, Dents, School, U C, Vic, Faculty, Trinity to be sure to have their representatives at the organization meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Hart House, Secretary's office, should also have included St. Michales. Attention St. Mikes! and sent a representative to this meeting.

U.C Basketball.

U.C. basketball practice to-morrow (Tuesday) at the Central "Y" at four p.m.

To-day the Men's Discussion Club will meet for the last time this term

---

The statement was made on Trafalgar Day in London that the British Navy had carried, by means of its transports, 16,000,000 fighting men and the casualties amount to one man in every 10,000. The safety of the legions of overseas and American troops has rested with the Navy. That and the Mercantile Marine through their vigilance and efficiency have made the victories of the past year possible in France. They have fed and clothed the army in Saloniki and have kept England so well supplied with food and raw materials that no really serious lack has been felt.

The Railbird

Now that the Mulock Cup series is over, the Sifton Cup series and the Jennings Cup series are going to organise.

* * * *

Since Varsity has decided against the intercollegiate series in hockey, is there a chance of entering a team in Junior O.H.A.

* * * *

This year the practice hours at the Central "Y" for University basketball teams have been cut down. It has been found very difficult for these teams to get hours that would not conflict with drill hours. Would it not be possible to give bona fide players of the hockey and basketball teams exemption forms and so facilitate practice? A better brand of sport would certainly be the result.

* * * *

There shou'd be much faster hockey this year in the interfaculty games for the Jennings Cup, owing to the increased registration in some of the colleges and the return of overseas men who were former players. Anyway six man hockey, as demonstrated last year, is a much faster game.

* * * *

One of the sporting reporters gives out that Dents are busy shining up their newly won silverware.

* * * *

The basketball quintette should be in excellent form this year when the Sifton Cup series starts as some teams started practicing quite early. It will be remembered that last year, some of the teams exhibited poor form to start with, but were going at top speed at the finish, although too late.

Education

Who said we had a good time last Wednesday night? Everybody. Who's everybody? Well, it's rather difficult to answer. There were representatives from practically all the faculties and colleges. It certainly was up to the standard of previous years and that is saying considerable.

This enjoyable evening began with a splendid programme in our spacious assembly hall. The feature of the evening was the scene from David Copperfield. The acting was very good, when you consider the short time our budding actors had to count their lines. Dr. Sandiford made a very able chairman and master of ceremonies, when the audience withdrew to the library. Beautiful music was here rendered by numerous pianists. Needless to say most of the audience engaged in tripping the light fantastic. Last, but not least, lunch was served in the hall. Then the more sedate members of the audience wended their way homewards while the more adventuresome spirits again climbed the stairs to the library. In a short time, the happy gathering broke up after a very enjoyable evening.

May we partake of many more of these enjoyable gatherings before we bid good-bye to Faculty.

SCHRECKLICHKEIT.

The Duke of York
Removed the cork
And tilted up the flagon.
The label read,
Treuedeutscherrheinerweinimmanch-
engemachte,
So now he's on the wagon.

'We are ready for you'

with a wonderful selection of snappy things for his

XMAS GIFT

See our Neckwear

"IT IS GREAT"

BIRRELL'S

2 Stores

COLLEGE--W. of Spadina
BLOOR--W. of Bathurst

A Confidence Game

The jewelry business is largely "a confidence game."

No, don't smile and say "have you just found that out now, 'I knew it long ago?"

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Let us charge the form then and say, "It is largely a game of confidence"—that is hardly open to discussion.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Newman Hall

The second monthly meeting of the Club was held on Friday evening with the President, Mr Burns, in the chair It was a very lively and well-attended meeting The various points brought before the meetings were discussed enthusiastically Nearly every member had something to say on each point. They seemed to wish to voice their opinions at the same time and consequently at times the meeting assumed the proportions of one of the sessions of the Toronto Board of Control The budding Ciceros from Osgoode Hall reigned supreme in the various discussions and if we are to take their efforts of Friday evening as a criterion the juries at some future trials are in for a hot time.

A report was heard from the committee appointed to look for a new design for the club pin to the effect that while a better-looking pin was highly desirable, they were trying to accomplish this without altogether abolishing the old design. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to leave the selection of the design to the discretion of the committee. Reports were also heard from the Newman Canadian Society, Newman Dental Society and the Newman Guild These are newly formed societies and the enthusiasm and interest displayed by their officers and the members of the Club as a whole augurs well for the success of these new departures in the activities of the Club.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Rev. Father Goodrow who has presented the Club with a new dictionary. Father Goodrow has also consented to train a quartette so that in the future we may not have to depend entirely upon Mr. Archie Grace

A resolution of thanks was also given to the executive of the Newman Dental Society who gave what everyone considered the best dance of the year on November 29th. This was the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the Dents for the purpose of raising funds to install a Dental Library, a microscope, and a lantern at the Club.

The business of the evening was concluded by appointing a committee composed of Messrs. J Mangan, F. Doyle and R. Quain to pass censure on the New Constitution drafted by Rev. Father Burke

The young ladies of the Club held a very successful tea on Saturday afternoon. It was the consensus of opinion that these teas are rapidly becoming one of the most popular functions of the club.

St. Michael's

There is weeping and gnashing of teeth among the inhabitants of Erin for the lord lieutenant-governor had decreed that mirth shall they be exiled from their accustomed haunts No longer shall they hold their exalted position high above the heads of the Israelites, but as curfew rings each evening, shall withdraw with the "Jews" to a place exterior darkness All this has been brought down upon the heads of the sons of Erin because they could not keep faith and arise in the morning

The first practice of the St. Mikes Junior O H A. team will take place today (Monday). Cromin and Rocque are the only members of last year's team available and an entire new line-up will have to be built around them. Prospects are good however and a speedy bunch is expected.

Knox

The Graduate Students Union will meet at 3 Hoskin Ave on Wednesday evening, December 11th at 8 p m. Students taking graduate studies please attend and make it a success D R. Cowan, Secretary, Knox College, Phone Coll. 6303.

Education

A very successful December tea was held in the library of the Faculty on Friday the 6th. Immediately after 4, everyone sought that spacious room and judging by "the signs of the times" they were loath to leave it. Not until the lights were put out, did it dawn on one that it was time to depart. Strange how some of the professors can foretell the future—for the boys did seem concerned about the welfare of the girls.

The Y.W C.A. intend holding their first meeting in the Faculty library, on Monday at 4 20. The officers for the year will be voted on, after which a very interesting and instructive program will be at your disposal, so bear this date in mind and be on hand to cast your vote. Don't have it said of Education that only one-third of the girls use their suffrage.

DISLIKED ABSENT TREATMENT

'Even the field-hospitals close up to the firing-line in France find time for an occasional laugh," writes Malcolm Adams, o the Red Cross.

A party of wounded marines were being taken to a base hospital on a much overcrowded motor-truck. The nurse accompanying them became anxious about their wounds.

"I hope I am not hurting any of you," she said.

"You're hurting me a lot," replied one of the soldiers.

"But I am nowhere near you," exclaimed the nurse indignantly.

"That's what's hurting me," was the calm reply. Ex.

Victoria

Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A.

A joint meeting of the above societies will be held in Alumni Hall at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, December 10, and will be addressed by Dr. Service, who is o favo ab y kn wn throughou the Un versity Men! W men!!—Come.

Little Vic is one of the finest rinks in Toronto, both from the standpoint of inside accommodation, ice surface, and music. A band, bigger and better than ever will provide the skaters with first class music and the management is doing everything in its power to bring bumper crowds every night in the week. Varsity students! Make Little Vic your rink for the winter.

Victoria College announces that the accommodation in Burwash Hall is fully taken up.

NOTES.

Morley F. Verity, B.A.Sc. '14, lieutenant with the 125th Battalion, has been awarded the Military Cross.

The Reverend S. Childs, B.A. (T) '15, has left St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, to become curate to the Reverend Canon Showdon, of St George's Church, Ottawa.

Lieut. A. P. Johnston, has been awarded the Military Cross. He attended Victoria College in 1913-1914.

2T1

Picture of Class Executive will be taken at Freeland's Studio on Tuesday the 10th at 2 p.m. Gowns will be supplied. Note place and time and be there on the dot.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1918. No. 23

MANY NOVEL COSTUMES AT THE MASQUERADE

Hawaiians and Majestic Bedouins Visit Argyle House

The last medical party we ever attended was held on Friday evening last at Argyle House, when the girls of 2T3 dispensed hospitality lavishly to their sister Meds. An elaborate program had been prepared by the executive, and was faultlessly carried out

The drawing room was filled early with representatives of every clinic and age. By the door stood a husky maid from Honolulu, chatting with a natty little midshipman. Madame Butterfly's costume attracted attention everywhere, while two Bowery lads fraternized with Miss Canada. Our new chef, Sam, proved himself a model of filial devotion to his old mammy.

A Bedouin swept majestically along the halls, greeting the guests, while a soldier in rifle green seemed to have a monopoly on Smiles. Two lovely gypsy maids dazzled us, while the chic little Parisienne threatened to break all hearts. But soon music was heard and we were amazed to see a gentleman of the seventeenth century flourishing a violin bow, while a Japanese lady played the piano.

Indians, witches, clowns, rose maidens, cavaliers, nurses and all the jolly company danced to their hearts content.

Meanwhile a giant punchbowl was found an overwhelming attraction, when the delicious beverage it contained was ladled out by a gallant Carolean gentleman.

Then came refreshments, when we were just beginning to find the witching music had led us into an interminable maze of light, emotion, laughter, and gayety. Behold George Washington benighly escorting a farmerette to supper! There a pretty Italian stole shy glances at the gallant major. Miss Aitchison, Miss Wrong and Miss Middleton presided over the feast

We were loath to leave the halls where mirth had made one date memorable for us—December 6, 1918, when the girls of 2T3 proved themselves to be past mistresses in the art of entertaining. We prophesy both social and professional successes to our genial hostesses of first year Medicine.

BANK OF MONTREAL BREAKS ALL RECORDS DURING WAR

Immense Increase in All its Branches of Business Under New Policy.

Montreal, Dec. 9 (Special). The statement of the financial record of the Bank of Montreal is very reassuring. From the bank's point of view conditions are excellent In the first place the total assets in 1914 stood at $289,562,678; to-day they amount to $558,413,546. The liquid assets alone amount to $370,351,000, being $80,000,000 above wha the total assets were four years ago and are equal to 71.28% of the total liabilities to the public. They compare with $276,298,397 last year.

In the second place the expansion of the general commercial business is indicated by Current Loans and Discounts of $146,028,861 as compared with $97,607,404, while at the same time loans to cities, towns and municipalities have gained to $15,598,069 from $11,415,383 and Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada $14,649,836 up from $10,045,811.

Thirdly, a gratifying result of the thrift policy which was so strongly urged by the bank is that the people have placed more money in their bank accounts. The total deposits in this bank have risen during the year from $317,156,427 to $469,727,811, which represents an increase of $152,571,384.

The profits this year are $2,562,720, equal to 16.01% on the capital. These profits added the balance of Profit and Loss made the total amount available for distribution $4,227,613.

VARSITY STAFF PICTURE.

The Varsity Staff Picture will be taken at Park Bros., 328 Yonge St. on Friday next, December 13 at 1 p.m. sharp. Every member of the Staff is requested to be present at the time mentioned. No gowns.

PROMINENT CITY JOURNALIST TO BE VARSITY'S GUEST

Mr. Smythe of the World will Answer Questions on Newspaper Work.

The annual Staff dinner of THE VARSITY will be held in the Westminster Hotel on Friday evening, December 13 at seven o'clock. Mr. Smythe one of the chief editorial writers on the Toronto World has kindly consented to be the guest of THE VARSITY for the evening. He is one of the most prominent writers in journalistic circles in this city and the mere fact of his presence should be sufficient inducement for a full turnout Mr. Smythe will, contrary to his custom, talk "shop" out of hours and will give THE VARSITY Staff a few suggestions on newspaper work in general and college journalism in particular Some of the Staff are intending to enter newspaper work as a profession on completion of their course, but are rather doubtful on many points. Mr. Smythe will answer to the best of his ability all questions in reference to newspaper work, which those present may choose to proffer.

A very generous and tasty dinner will be served and all in all the evening promises to be a "regular" affair.

Those intending to be present, and this means all the Staff, are requested to sign the list in THE VARSITY office at once.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Capt. the Rev. Thomas Andrew Arthurs died at Havre, France, on Friday, December 6, of pneumonia, while serving with the Chinese Labor Corps. The late Captain Arthurs was born in Acton, Ontario, and graduated from University College in 1908. In 1912 he was appointed to the mission field in Honan, China, and according to Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, Secretary for Presbyterian Foreign Missions, he was one of the most promising missionaries. Capt. Arthurs left China in March 1917, with a battalion of Chinese laborers for France. Besides his ordinary duties as an officer, he had been acting as an interpreter.

U.C. SENIORS MASQUERADE BALL

A masquerade! Does this interest you? If you are in fourth year U.C. it does or should do so. Members of the fourth year who after four years of college life show no interest or desire to know their fellow members have some worthy trait of character absent. If you have started you course as driftwood, and have been thrown on the beach to lie there inanimate to the life about you—act now. Be no longer a parasite feeding on the benefits of the work of class-members, but arouse yourself, to aid in making this party what it should be, and in doing so you will not only be resurrected from the beach of inactivity, but will be given an insight into a happiness of life you never experienced before.

Now is the time to act! Do not make a resolution to break it, but go to a member of the year executive and tell him, or her, as the case may be that you will be at the party without fail in a camouflaged condition; for it will be fun to rig up a costume at home. Moreover, show your spirit by offering to bring a cake, a pie, a box of candies, anything to help make others envious of the fourth year party of 1T9.

NO FACULTY OF AVIATION IN UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Report Printed by City Dailies on Tuesday Fevered Fabrication

THE VARSITY made inquiries with regard to the various articles printed in yesterdays morning papers as to the opening of a new faculty of aviation.

Information obtained at the offices of the University Registrar and the S.P.S. shows that the report is untrue. Part of the aviation instruction might be taken up in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

A year ago the idea of establishing a course in aviation was seriously considered and some equipment was installed, but now there is no intention of adding another faculty.

GREECE WAS BETRAYED IN THE WORLD WAR

Was Given no Opportunity to Enter on the Side of the Allies

The second regular meeting of the U.C. Classical Association was held Monday evening, December 9, at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Two representatives of the first year were elected, Miss Lewis and Mr. Harold Johnson.

Principal Hutton read a paper on "Greece and the War". The subject was dealt with very clearly and exhaustively, as the relations of Greece with Great Britain and the Allies and with the other Balkan States were explained before and during the war. The tragedy of Greece, said the speaker, has been one of the greatest of many in this war. There had always been a close bond of sympathy with Greece in Great Britain, and she had during the last decades pursued a liberal policy. What prevented her from joining her ally Serbia in the war? Merely an accident. The King and his commander-in-chief were pro-German and believed firmly that Germany would win.

Then the speaker showed how through the failure of the Allies to land troops at Saloniki until September 1915, the Balkan situation became hopeless. Serbia was overrun and Bulgaria, "the Prussia of the Balkans" was supreme. Next year Roumania entered the war, but still Greece held back until the Allies were forced by gross treachery and forgery on the part of the Greek king and parliament to blockade Greece and demand concessions.

Greece has never fallen so low in the estimation of the world as under Constantine. But the man who has done most to redeem modern Greece is Venizelos, who organised the Balkan league and consistently tried to bring Greece into the war on the side of the Allies. The speaker closed with a tribute to Venizelos as the greatest Greek since Demosthenes

FEDERAL EXECUTIVE OF UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.

The group picture will be taken at 1.15 p.m. to-day at Freeland Studio, 338 Yonge Street.

GIFT OF BIG GUNS FROM BATTLE OF VALENCIENNES

Word has been received by the President of the University from Lieut.-Col. B. J. Dawson, D.S.O., Officer Commanding the 46th Battalion, Saskatchewan Regiment that two field guns captured by his battalion in the final great battle of the war, before Valenciennes, have been donated to the University, and will be forwarded as trophies that will be a memorial of the heroic work of the Canadians in the present war. The capture of the guns were marked by acts of great gallantry. The guns are 10.5 c.m. howitzers with numbers 13207 and 7748.

Lieut.-Col. H. J. Dawson is a graduate of University College 1898, in the Department of Mathematics, and was Fellow in that Department for three years. For his distinguished service in the war he has been mentioned in despatches, awarded the Croix de Guerre, and D.S.O.

RESIDENCES—OFFICIAL.

It is expected that the three residences will be open at the first of next term. At least two will be open and the third shortly after.

The rates, although not definitely fixed, will be $3 per week. The cost of coal and wages are responsible for the increase.

Applications are still being filed at the Registrar's Office.

U.C. FROSH PARTY TONIGHT.

Yes it's to-night. What? Why the first class party of 2T2. It's going to be IT. "Jake" as some of the people would say. Well, what's going to be doing? There will be everything interesting. A good snappy program, one of those wonderful social times after that, delicate music and artistic patter of dainty feet and then——what? EATS. "Put me down for two." Boys you know that sweet young lady you have been killing yourself to meet. To-night you'll meet her. Girls you know that boy in the English lecture that everybody says is such a dear. To-night he'll be there. Come ye gallant Frosh and remember the hour. 7.30 sharp. Follow the crowd to the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.

OBSTREPEROUS COUNCILLOR DESIRES FROSH SCALP

Wayward Undergrads Shed Bitter Tears Before All-highest Council.

Although THE VARSITY was refused admittance to the meeting of the Athletic and Discipline Committee, the required information has been secured from the presidents of the first and second years U.C. who were on the mat last Friday afternoon. Mr. Wallace, president of 2T1 gave a clear account of the proceedings He declared that the heinous crime of the century —"The Dirty Disappearance of the Ballot Box," was not a second year affair, but that men of other years were all mixed up in it. Accordingly the case was dropped, much against the will of one of the committee. The next incident was the U.C. soph-frosh scrap in which the freshmen had started, and into which the second year men were naturally drawn. The above-mentioned member also complained that the second year should get off so lightly, but the other members passed it up. Mr. Johnston, president of 2T2, was next called upon to undergo the ordeal in which he acquitted himself in a very creditable manner. As to the scrap, Mr. Johnston said that he had applied to Mr. Brodie for permission, which he believed at the time was promised and acting under a misunderstanding as to authorization the affair had commenced, much to the joy of frosh and soph who conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner. It is said that the same cantankerous member of the council again kicked over the traces. The result was that an apology was demanded from Mr. Johnston on behalf of the first year . So far so good bit it is a matter of regret by all U.C. students that Mr. Johnston will be unable to apologise from his own heart but the apology will be written by a member of the committee and signed by Mr. Johnston. It is rumored that several other members of second and third years will be hauled up before the Discipline Committee to give some information and THE VARSITY is informed that they are quite prepared to give a good account of themselves.

REV. GEORGE ADAM WILL PREACH SUNDAY SERMON

The Rev. George Adam, who is to preach the University Sermon on Sunday next, came to Montreal from the Forest Gate Church, London, a little over a year ago. While in London, Mr. Adam was in close touch with the Government, and was for a while a staff officer to the Minister of Munitions. In this capacity he paid a number of visits to the British front and came in contact with the British commanders in the field. On one of these trips he took his friend Harry Lauder at the request of the Government—a trip which has to some extent been immortalized in Harry Lauder's book "A Minstrel in France". Mr. Adam has also engaged in other public service and is well known in public life in Britain. No student should miss this opportunity to hear a speaker who has been so closely in touch with war conditions.

UNIVERSITY USHERS.

The group picture will be taken at 1.15 p.m. Thursday, December 12th at Freeland's Studio, 338 Yonge Street. Everybody out.

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNION HOLD MEETING TO-NIGHT

The Graduate Students' Union will meet at 3 Hoskin Avenue on Wednesday evening, December 11 at 8 p.m. Students taking graduate studies please attend and make it a success. D. R. Cowan, Secretary, Knox College, phone, Coll. 6303.

Hastings Bible Dictionary (half-leather binding) at sacrifice $25.00. Lang's Bible Commentary by Schuff, 25 vols, only $20.00 for cash. Phone, Junct. 6672, Mr. Dingman.

Mr. J. Davidson Ketchum who entered Trinity College with '14, but left after two years Arts, is now safe and well in England. Previous to the war Mr. Ketchum had been studying music in Berlin. Since the outbreak of war he has been a civilian prisoner at Ruhleben. Amongst numerous other activities at Ruhleben, Mr. Ketchum trained a large choir of prisoners and acheived some splendid successes.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL DISCUSS WAR MEMORIAL

Undergraduates are Expected to Turn Out in Numbers

The Alumni Association will commence its new progressive program by holding a dinner in Examination Hall on Monday next at 6.30 p.m.

Not only will members of the Association from Toronto be present, but from all over the province. They will discuss what form the War Memorial should take, and if anything is decided, it is expected a committee will be appointed with power to act.

His Honor Judge Masten will act as chairman. There will be two or three speeches after which everyone present, who wishes to speak, will be given an opportunity to express his views on the subject.

It is hoped there will be a good attendance of undergraduates, because they are really members of the Association from the time they enter 'Varsity. This will be an opportunity to meet some of our graduates and set forth any views you may hold with regard to the War Memorial.

The tickets, which are $1.00 each, may be obtained from Mr. Bradshaw at the post office.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Major J. Frank McLay of Grimsby has been awarded the Military Cross, and also the French Croix de Guerre. Major McLay graduated from University College in 1911, and took his medical degree two years later. In April 1915, he went overseas to join the Royal Army Medical Corps, and with the exception of a short leave in June of 1917, he has been serving with that unit ever since. On his return from leave, he was sent to Salonica, but came back to France last June, where he acted as medical officer to the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Latterly he has been attached to the 4th Field Ambulance of the Guards' Division.

Major McLay is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. A. McLay of Woodstock, and brother of Prof. W. S. McLay of McMaster University.

Lieut. E. C. R. Stoneman, B.A.Sc. 1914, has been decorated by an Italian admiral with the Medalia d'Argento al Valor Militare, and has also received his promotion to captain. Since January of this year, Capt. Stoneman has been serving with the R.A.F. in Italy. Previous to that he had been with the R.N.A.S. on duty in France. His brother, Lieut. J. H. A. Stoneman, B.A., Victoria College 1913, was killed in action on September 29th, 1918.

The names of several University men were among those recently gazetted for the Military Cross. Captain the Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, B.A., Trinity College 1910; M.A. 1912, to Toronto, who has been chaplain of the 24th Battalion since early in 1915, has won the Cross. Also Captain W. C. Walsh of Vancouver, an M.B. 1907 and an officer of the C.A.M.C., and Capt. D. Mackenzie Waters, App. Sci. 1915, of the C.F.A., who was wounded in the September fighting and returned to Canada on the Aquitania just a few weeks ago.

Captain A. A. Harcourt Vernon, Trinity College 1917, and Applied Science 1918, has been repatriated, according to a recently published R.A.F. casualty list. This was the first intimation which the University had received that Captain Vernon had been taken prisoner of war. Capt. Vernon went overseas with the 2nd Divisional Cycle Corps as a private. On arrival in England he took out his commission with the Imperials, and was attached to the 10th Battalion, East Surrey Regiment in June 1915. On Nomveber '28, 1916, he was gazetted flying officer with the Royal Flying Corps.

Among the officers who have recently returned to Canada are Capt. "Pete" Campbell, Applied Science 1914, and one of the best known U. of T. rugby players. Lieut. "Gamey" Stratton, U.C. 1917, of the Royal Air Force; Capt. H. R. Carscallen, B.A.Sc. 1909, 10th Field Company C.E., and Lieut.-Col. D. P. Kappele, D.S.O., C.A.M.C.

MLLE MALAVAL SPEAKS TO MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Tells of Her Trip Across Atlantic and of France in War Time

The second meeting of the Modern Language Club was held at Professor Squair's home on Wednesday evening last, December 4, with a very satisfactory attendance. Two men actually put in appearance. We hope they felt it worth their while, and will add to their numbers at the next meeting!

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Marseillaise, after which the President read a letter received from Monsieur Bellamy, Mayor of Nantes, in acknowledgement of the twenty-five dollars (one hundred and thirty-nine francs) sent him, for work with blinded soldiers, by the Club as proceeds from the French play last year.

Miss Cassels, accompanied by Miss Foote, then delighted the audience by her singing of two French songs; after which Monsieur de Champ read "Guillaume à sa Tour Monte", the last poem written before his death, by Edmond Rostand, the author of "Les Romanesques", the French play produced by the Club last year. The poem is a review of the present war, and is a masterful expression of French opinion of Germany.

The speaker of the evening, Mlle. Malaval, was then introduced. Having spent the summer in France, she had many interesting experiences to relate. She told of her journey over on an American troopship, and of the mysterious spy on board, whose presence was felt but never seen. She told of Boulogne harbor, made into an almost American port by the constant arrival of the Sammies.

She described the work in the hospitals, and the need of workers and materials, the thrift, courage, and light-heartedness of her people. Her whole talk was intensely interesting, and was very much enjoyed and appreciated by every one present.

The came the promised French song — the popular "Madelon", and the meeting did its best to learn this great "hit" from the meagre supply of copies. This shortage will be remedied at the next meeting, however, and then it is hoped that everyone will be singing, humming, or whistling the catchy tune.

After the strenuous efforts of singing, the meeting was refreshed by coffee and biscuits; and adjourned with the general opinion that it had been another of the Club's usual successful evenings.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS BIG PROGRAM

Scenes from Well-known Novels to be Put on This Winter.

The following is the list of plays which the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will present from time to time throughout the year.

On December 16th, three scenes from great novels will be given, namely, a selection from each of "A Christmas Carol", "Adam Bede" and "The Mill on the Floss".

On January 13th three scenes from Shakespeare, two from the Merchant of Venice, the Merissa and Portia Scene and the famous court scene, together with the chamber scene from Hamlet will be given.

On February 3rd the Club will present the dramatization of "The Ladies of Cranford" by Mrs Gaskell.

On February 28, three "Little Theater" plays will close the year's program. These last have not been decided upon but all may rest assured they will be good.

Watch for further notice of the first number on the program, next Monday. Make a point to be there.

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

Special meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 12 at 4.00 in THE VARSITY office. As this is a very important meeting it should have precedence over all other engagements.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5036
Night 'Phone - - Coll. 5003

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 11, 1918.

Courtesy and Students

Although no course of instruction is offered for etiquette in the Calendar, the University of Toronto should at least foster the inculcation and development of a spirit of courtesy, if not urbanity. In our prodigious thirst for democratic modes, have we not reached a pass where the prevailing, subconscious (?) attitude of the majority is: "I am your equal—I shall treat you rudely if I choose" The melancholy truth of this is involuntarily witnessed by all and sundry who must meet the public as a part of their daily routine, in places of business, on the street, on the street cars, in the theatres. Politeness has evidently, for the multitude, a mental taint

To point one very definite moral, the audiences which assemble in Convocation Hall from time to time, fail grievously, though doubtless unwittingly, in courtesy to the speakers who seek to address them. The speaker becomes an unwilling incarnation of the old saw:

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on . . ."

whilst latecomers and withdrawers mingle freely in the aisles The modern emulators of Demosthenes have not possibly his facility in drowning the uproar of a concourse, hence those who come to listen come sometimes in vain. The same obliviousness to the majority's interest exists as in the case of professors who cling to their classes beyond the hour, it is the same error without the same excuse.

Noblesse oblige! The undergraduates, —the future Alumni—of Varsity cannot afford, in their pursuit of culture, to ignore courtesy. Try it, even as an application of "coals of fire".

To-Day's Poem

THE POSTER GIRL.

By Carolyn Wells.

(After Dante Gabriel Rossetti)

The blessed Poster girl leaned out
From a pinky purple heaven;
One eye was red and one was green,
Her bang was cut uneven;
She had three fingers on her hand,
And the hairs on her head were seven.

Her robe, ungirt from clasp to hem,
No sunflowers did adorn,
But a heavy Turkish portiere,
Was very neatly worn;
And the hat that lay along her back
Was yellow like canned corn.

It was a kind of wobbly wave
That she was standing on,
And high aloft she flung a scarf
That must have weighed a ton;
And she was rather tall—at least
She reached up to the sun

She curved and writhed, and then she said,
Less green of speech than blue
"Perhaps I am absurd—perhaps
I don't appeal to you;
But my artistic worth depends
Upon the point of view."

I saw her smile, although her eyes
Were only smudgy smears,
And then she swished her swirling arms,
And wagged her gorgeous ears,
She sobbed a blue-and-green-checked sob
And wept some purple tears.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

STUDENTS AND HOCKEY.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir.—I have been following with interest the correspondence regarding the hockey situation Personally, I wish to compliment the position The Varsity has taken regarding the action at the recent meeting of the Athletic Directorate, and I believe I voice the sentiment of the general male opinion when I say that the University of Toronto ought at least to enter a team in the O H A. and surely it is not yet too late to take action, as the entries close on Thursday next, and while I believe that the Athletic Directorate gave the matter due consideration, I think they were hardly cognizent of the undergraduate opinion, when they decided not to take any part in Intercollegiate hockey.

The action which the Athletic Directorate took was to a great degree derogatory to the spirit we have heard so much about during the years of war. To me it does not seem necessary to revive all the sports. But surely Toronto does not want to lag behind in the spirit of sport. Of course the action which the Directorate took definitely settled the question. But yet a team from the undergraduate body could be organized because there is plenty of material, especially in the freshman and sophomore year

Yours truly.
"A Soldier Undergrad".

BECK DEFENDS DIRECTORATE.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

In regard to your editorial of December 9 criticizing the Directorate on the stand which they have taken in regard to Intercollegiate hockey. I feel that I should, as a member of the above body make clear our stand on the matter.

We decided not to enter this year chiefly because of lack of support. In 1914-15 the last year of Intercollegiate hockey we had a championship team. With a registration of 2,500 men there was a total of 391 people in attendance at the McGill game and 478 at the Queen's game. This year their are about half as many men registered as in 1914-15.

Finances re Intercollegiate hockey would cost about $2,000. During these war years the Athletic Association has not been able to meet its fixed obligations which are heavy. In view of this and of the fact that the Government is now urging each and all of us to save to the greatest extent possible I think it would be foolish to go further into debt and to prejudice our excellent standing with the Board of Governors.

For your information I may say the Athletic Directorate consists of Professors McKenzie and Wright, Dr. Barton and five undergraduates. Each and every one of them has worked hard to keep university sport alive during this trying period. They are not mere sideline rooters as I believe most of our critics are, but are men who have given and are giving much valuable time and hard work to the cause of sport. Dr. Barton was largely instrumental in putting basketball, fencing, boxing, swimming and cross-country running on an Intercollegiate basis. But he and every other member of the Directorate opposed Intercollegiate hockey this winter.

The Varsity should stand more closely with the other undergraduate bodies or at least try to get their viewpoint before criticizing them. It is a fact that The Varsity did not approach any member of the Directorate during the whole of the discussion to try and get the Directorate's viewpoint. I think that your editorial page must be following the example of the sporting column and getting its news and ideas from the down-town papers.

Your insinuation that our aim is purely mercenary is entirely uncalled for, and is certainly no way in which to refer to a body which has done and is doing so much for University sport.

The Athletic Association has heretofore backed The Varsity to the utmost and I do not think it is too much to expect the same in return.

Next year everything will be in full swing and we sincerely hope that we will have the full support of the whole University.

Yours,
C M. Beck.

CONSCRIPTION AND THE C.O.T.C.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Sir,—I have noticed from time to time various comments re the C.O.T C. in your paper, and I would like to add a little to the discussion.

The daily papers have lately carried the story that Britain will insist that Conscription be abandoned throughout Europe This being the case, why should Canada, which prides itself on being one of the most democratic countries in the world, have conscription in its midst. For that, Mr. Editor, is what the method of enrolling the C.O.T.C. amounts to.

You have mentioned that it was the men who had drilled before, who formed the nucleus of Britain's civilian army. Certainly they had not been compelled to drill. Why should not U of T. adopt a similar system to theirs, a system which, I understand did once obtain here, whereby a man who takes drill is exempted from some subject in his course? Personally I have been a member of two crack cadet corps for the past eight years and do not expect to learn much that I do not already know. I believe that many men are in the same position.

It has also been said that drill is beneficial to the health of the men. Surely some more congenial exercise can be found which will have every whit as good an effect. A man who is taking an active part in athletics could be exempted from drill, for I am sure that one year of athletics will produce more University spirit than ten years of drill, and, I take it, the spirit is what we are all working for. Moreover I am unable to see how physical training in a dusty room, with all the windows closed is beneficial to the lungs, at least.

The feeling of the student body is overwhelmingly against drill, and for athletics. Should it not have a voice? I think so.

Yours respectfully,
A. G. C.

INJUSTICE IN ATHLETIC REPRESENTATION.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

The writer wishes to bring to the attention of The Varsity and all interested in athletics the injustice, or seeming injustice, in the way in which these athletics are being managed.

On Monday night each faculty sent a representative to a meeting for the purpose of organizing a basketball executive. The executive was organized, one faculty securing two representatives on it, while three received no representation on the executive at all. One of the faculties not represented has the second largest enrollment of the colleges in the University

The writer contends that each faculty should have one representative on the above executive and only one. It is very important that a team have a representative on the executive when a protest arises, colors are granted, or even in the matter of grouping the teams

It may be claimed that an executive of six is sufficiently large, that if each faculty were represented it would become unwieldly To secure representation for all such an important executive would not in the writer's opinion make it unwieldly.

In connection with the above injustice the writer also wishes to draw attention to the fact that on the most important executive of all, the Athletic Directorate, one faculty has three representatives out of the five on the Directorate. Another has a representative on it and has not played rugby or hockey for some time A constitution that will allow a faculty to have three members out of the five is no constitution at all.

It may be claimed that each faculty had a chance of sending representatives over for election. That is very true, but sufficient notice was not given. Very few saw the announcement

It is too late to remedy this evil, but is it too late to have proper representation on the basketball executive before any business has been done? The writer trusts that each faculty will be allowed representation on the hockey executive which will be elected to-night.

Yours respectfully,
M. L. Stokes.

Victoria

The Class of '21 which made such a whirlwind showing, as far as social activities are concerned, in the freshman year is on the warpath again. The 'Bob' was a big undertaking on account of the Flu and was carried out in a fashion which reflected brilliantly on the year as a body, but it was not destined to be the last of the year's undertakings by any means. The executive has been planning for some time a social evening which will take the form of a theatre party with a social time later in the evening. The program has been completed and the movies will be supplemented by lunch and games at the Clover Hill. Every member of the year is bubbling over with "peace time" enthusiasm at the prospects of another real live time.

LITTLE VIC.

Little Vic rink after an auspicious opening has again been hampered by the weather man. The rink opened Saturday morning and while a goodly number of students took advantage of the fairly good ice, it was a sad blow to the hopes of Annesley and Burwash Halls, to say nothing of the old-time patrons that the ice didn't hold till night. Cheer up!—There's cold weather on the way and 'ere this short week is ended you may be gliding over the "slippery water" once more to the tune of your favorite waltz.

1T9 VICTORIA.

Election of the executive for the spring term will be held on Friday, December 13 from 8 15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Then don't forget your class party at South Hall on Saturday evening, December 14 at 8 p.m. Good program and excellent eats guaranteed.

VICTORIA 2T1.

Nominations for the Easter term executive will be received by any member of the present Executive up till noon to-day Each nomination must be signed by five members of the class. Election, Friday, December 13.

Do Not Procrastinate!

DO IT NOW!

With your co-operation we shall be able to distribute the copies of Torontonensis very early in the Spring Term. Kindly have your group photographs taken, articles written and signed contracts returned to the Varsity Office as early as possible but not later than December 16.

TORONTONENSIS 1919

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STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

QUEEN'S NOT READY FOR NTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

So Says Member of Toronto's Athletic Directorate

Efforts to Interest Eastern Varsity So Far Have Failed.

THE VARSITY might at least get the facts before publishing such an editorial as appears in to-days issue," said E. F. Willis, the Trinity representative on the U. of T. Athletic Directorate, to THE VARSITY on Monday.

"Don't you think,' ventured THE VARSITY, "that it would be better if the Directorate were to take the General student body more fully into its confidence and so clear at once and for all a rather unsatisfactory situation?'

"Well, it's just this way," replied Mr. Willis, "if Queen's is so keen on Intercollegiate hockey as is alleged, why doesn't it come out flat-footed and say so. In spite of the fact that we have sent telegrams to the Athletic Directorate of Queen's regarding their plans, we have yet to receive any official word from them as to what they intend to do this winter. Besides, the lack of outside co-operation, there are other reasons why we are holding back from organizing a hockey series this year."

Pressed for further details, Mr. Willis, like a careful director merely smiled and evaded the question. But hi expression was significant, and it may be that the followers of the great winter port will hear something of a definite nature before long.

JENNINGS CUP SERIES.

A meeting to organise the Interfaculty Hockey Series will be held in the secretary's office, Hart House, on this afternoon at five o'clock. Each faculty and college intending to enter a team should send a representative, preferably the manager to this meeting so that all preliminary arrangements can be made to begin the schedule immediately after the opening of next term.

U.C. TEAM ELECTS CAPTAIN.

At a meeting held prior to the U.C. basketball practice at the Central "Y" last night on a motion by H. Borsook and seconded by M. L. Stokes, E. S. Robinson was unanimously elected captain of the U.C. basketball five. Robinson, besides being one of the best players in the University, is a good organizer and ought to be able to round out a team that will uphold the U.C. end. All that is now required is a rooters club.

HOCKEY SERIES.

A meeting of representatives from each faculty and college intending to enter teams in the Jennings' Cup Series will be held in the Secretary's office, Hart House, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

University College

U.C. WOMEN.

Remember Chapel held in Grace Hall Library on Tuesday and Thursday at 8.45, and Prayer Groups in Miss Wrong's office in the Main building on Mo day, Wednesday and Friday at 8.45 p.m.

PROFESSOR McIVOR WILL TALK ON RECONSTRUCTION

Professor McIvor will address University College Y.W.C.A. on Thursday at 4.30 p.m. in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. His subject will be "Reconstruction in Industry and Labor". Professor McIvor is working on this subject in Ottawa and thus brings the students something worth while on a matter of such vital interest at the present time.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB DEBATE ON LABOR PARTY

A very lively discussion on the formation of a Labor Party in Canada took place at the weekly meeting of the Men's Discussion Club on Monday. Mr. Rosenthal, the vice-president, introduced the topic, claiming that labor should be on an equal footing with capital.

Mr. Butler, who led the negative, pointed out the evils of having many parties in the House o Parliament.

The next meeting will be on January 13, when the subject of a League of Nations will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

There is still need for some more contralto and tenors in the University Choir. If you can help please report to Mr. Arnold at the Varsity "Y"—phone Coll. 5036, or be at choir practice in Convocation Hall on Saturday at noon.

Query Box

Q.—Kindly tell me who Beau Brummell was, and what he was noted for. Was he one of Chas. Dickens' characters?—M.S.

A.—Brummell, whose Christian name was George Bryan, was born in London, June 7, 1778, the son of Lord North's private secretary, and grandson of a gentleman's gentleman. In 1790 he was sent to Eton College, and there developed the traits which made him famous—social aplomb, readiness of repartee, and fastidious neatness in dress. He was very popular, and was known even then as "Buck Brummell." About 1800 he inherited a property worth about $150,000, and arranged with great elegance his bachelor establishment in Mayfair. The friendship of the Prince Regent gave him an assured position. The prince frequently came to see the Beau dress. He was not a fop nor extravagant in his dress, but was characterized rather by a studied moderation. The Prince Regent and he quarreled in 1813, and three years later gambling debts forced him to flee to Calais. He struggled on there, reckless as before, for fourteen years; from 1830 to 1832 he held a sinecure consulate at Caen, Normandy. In 1835 he was cast into prison for debt, and on his release became very careless in his dress and habits. He died in the pauper lunatic asylum at Caen, March 30, 1840. Beau Brummel is not a character in fiction.

❀ ❀ ❀

Q.—Will the term examinations be before or after Christmas. -ARTS XX.

A. -This is left for the heads of the departments to decide. Any professor will give you this information re his department.

❀ ❀ ❀

Q.—Did the Athletic Directorate receive word that Queens wished to play Intercollegiate hockey?—INQUIRER.

A.—No. The Athletic Directorate has received no word from Queens as regards Intercollegiate hockey. McGill had, however, expressed their wish to play and it is possible that Queens had previously agreed with McGill.

❀ ❀ ❀

Q.—Is Hart House still out of bounds?—ARCHITECT.

A.—Yes. The greater part of the building is still used for vocational training of soldiers. Hart House has not yet been handed over to the University.

❀ ❀ ❀

Q. -In recent reports of the meetings of Torontonensis Board we notice the phrase 'social intercourse' could you enlighten me as to the meaning of this term?—INTERESTED.

A. -Use your dictionary.

❀ ❀ ❀

Q. -What has become of the "Snowbird" whose writings formed the most interesting reading of last year's VARSITY? Was he killed off during the summer months?

A.—He is still alive and snowing. There are, however, dire rumours of faculty gold and tammany tactics.

❀ ❀ ❀

Q.—(1) Who are the members of the Athletic Directorate? (2) By whom are they elected? (3) What salaries do they receive?

A.—The Athletic Directorate is composed of eight members, five of whom are students. The remainder are members of the Faculty. (2) They (students) are elected by the U. of T. Athletic Society in the Fall term. The Faculty members are appointed. (3) They receive no salaries. Your remaining question is not in keeping with the spirit of Toronto University. Don't be a hide-bound grouch.

MEDS MUSICIANS.

In preparation for Daffydil Night the members of Meds 2T3 decided to elect a musical director who should supervise the musical activities of the year. Many fine-looking young men were nominated by enthusiastic admirers, but most of nominees blushingly withdrew from the contest. After the election has taken place it was found that Mr. Maitland had been given the position. As an organist and pianist of some repute he should develop something from all the material available in Meds 2T3.

"The War and Christianity" was the topic discussed by Dr. F. L. Patton before a large audience in Convocation Hall last night. The main thought running thro' his lecture was "that war is an awful waste of blood and treasure and that universal peace will be secured only when Jesus is enthroned in all mankind."

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Medicine

Those who were not present at the last meeting of the Academy of Medicine missed a most instructing demonstration of the recent advances in war surgery. Three cases in particular demonstrate that the work being done here in Toronto is of the most advanced character, and the results attained are the most eloquent proofs of the skill and devotion of the military clinics responsible. Far too much criticism has, of late, been hurled at the military medical work, especially, as always, by those who know least about it. And yet almost daily within our own city, there is being done, quietly and without publicity, work that includes masterpieces of surgical art. Appreciation of this aspect of the military medical activities is never voiced in the public press, and in consequence the public is in almost complete ignorance of its wonderful achievements.

The paper read by Dr. Armstrong, Professor of Surgery, McGill University, covered in a masterly manner aspects of the work in the field and at the base. One thing was hinted at which we think is deserving of much attention. The speaker intimated that the war will produce a great change in the teaching of medicine. It is to be hoped that this is so. The present intention of the leading medical schools of Canada to increase the undergraduate course to six years is a step in the right direction, if the extra year is spent to the advantage of the student. At the present time he is loaded down by such a volume of work that it is impossible for him to do any adequate reading. Besides enduring the mental dyspepsia produced by this mass of half digested material, he is further dismayed by having to spend much time and labour on work of academic interest only. Or again he is frequently asked to try and master some point, which is shrouded in such a fog that he can find no two clinicians who will agree with each other or the text-book on the subject. Each teacher is naturally quite steadfast in his own view of the matter, but often, with doubtful credit to himself, by means of ingenious innuendos he shows his utter contempt for the others who do not agree with him. The unfortunate student, buffeted hither and thither by the contending waves of medical "lore" is in grave danger of becoming a dismal wreck on the reef of scepticism. There is much that is lacking, under the present system, there is too little of the actual practical work that a man is called upon to do in after life, and too much left to the chance that a student will "pick up" his work around a Hospital. Our object should be to build up Toronto to be the greatest undergraduate and graduate school of medicine in Canada. This objective will not be obtained unless we revise very materially our present methods.

Send THE VARSITY home.

Veterinary

In spite of the blizzard last Thursday night, the attendance at the Science meeting was comparatively large, and to judge from the remarks of the audience in the cloak room after the meeting, one is tempted to regard it as the most successful of its kind thus far. Mr. Martinaglia presided and Dr. McGilvray acted as critic.

The subject creating the most interest was embodied in papers read by two returned men, Messrs. Davis and Brazenall, dealing with the respective merits of the mule and horse as a soldier in France. Mr. Davis extolled the mule, while Mr. Brazenall championed the horse. The pros and cons in each case were mainly confined to the returned element of the senior year. The mule, irrespective of his reputation, had a good backing. It is the general feeling, however, of those having personal experience with this hybrid in France, that Mr. Davis was rather fortunate in his acquaintance with it as a soldier, for the general member of its species lacks the fundamental characteristic of a soldier—discipline.

Dr. McGilvray, by the request of the president, commented on each paper, and on the momentous question, pointed out the economic importance of the mule, but warned the audience against losing sight of the fact that the mule owes its existence partly to the horse. The meeting was closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

A Special Meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, December 13 at 4.30 in The Varsity office.

Trinity

The fourth general meeting of the T.C.L.L. was held on Friday, December 6 at 7 p.m. The President in the chair.

The Literary program for the evening was in the form of an inter-year debate between the second and fourth years. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that Canada should adopt Conscription after the War".

The judges then retired and the meeting was thrown open for discussion. The speakers were Messrs. Stanley, Davidson, Dawson, Abbott and Scudamore.

Dr. Young on behalf of the judges gave the decision in favor of the negative.

It was moved by Mr. Willis, seconded by Mr. Phillips that a hearty vote of thanks be extended to the judges.

The meeting then adjourned.

HONOUR SCIENCE PARTY.

Honour Science will hold its first Class Party on Thursday, December 12, at 7.30 p.m. Show your interest by coming and having the time of your life. Come early to Mr. Vale's residence, 17 Park Road (near Bloor and Yonge). This event will be absolutely informal and a record attendance is expected.

FOUND. In Room 8, Forestry and Botany building, Thursday, December 5, after Dr. Faull's address between 5 and 6 o'clock, a small case containing car tickets, change, and papers. Owner to call at office, Forestry building.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Applied Science

Monday was a big day at School, when the elections of officers for the Basketball and Hockey Clubs took place. The excitement that marks the Engineering Society elections was absent, but there was evidence of real interest and enthusiasm.

Mr. W. B. McIntyre, the President of the Athletic Association, was in the chair, and before opening the nominations, impressed upon the members their responsibilities as such. This year, School is going to have good teams in basketball and hockey, and everyone's interest was wanted. Mr. "Bill" Browne, the treasurer, gave a financial report, as well as a snappy little talk, urging the members to be interested in all kinds of sports.

All the officers of the Basketball Club were elected by acclamation:

Hon. President—Marshall
President—W. J. Browne.
Manager—Hugh Rose.

The nominations for the officers on the Hockey Club were:

Hon. President—C. H. C. Wright *
President—Nicol MacNicol,*
S. H. Johnston.
Manager—W. B. MacIntyre *

*Signifies acclamation.

The meeting then adjourned, the basketball representatives going to Hart House to attend the meeting there.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

A meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Friday at 3.10 p.m. in the Economic Seminar in the Library Building. Dr. Jackman will deliver an address on "Motor Truck Transportation."

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Yes. The fourth edition of The Varsity Magazine Supplement will be published very early in the New Year and judging from the

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918. No. 24

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UNIONIST CHURCHMAN AT CONVOCATION HALL

Rev. George Adam of London Will Interest Young Men

No Student Should Miss This.

The Rev. George Adam, of London, England, is to be the preacher in Convocation Hall on Sunday next.

Since coming to Canada Mr. Adam has been associated in a number of public movements and has been in general demand throughout Canada and the United States in connection with patriotic and religious work. He toured Canada in the interest of the Union Government at the time of the last election and was the speaker with Sir Robert Borden in the Russell Hall, Ottawa, at the closing of the campaign Last June he accompanied Sir Robert Borden and the Canadian ministers on their way overseas to the Imperial Council in London, and had interviews with a number of the British and French statesmen and commanders, including Clemenceau and Lloyd George Doubtless he will have something to say regarding them.

Mr. Adam is thus closely connected with present movements and has an intimate understanding of them. As a young man he has still the young man's outlook, and will be able to deal in a sympathetic and understanding way with the situation that confronts the youth of to-day Add to this the fact that he has a remarkable gift for direct and compelling speech, for striking and memorable phrase, and for presenting the essentials of a subject in a clear and vivid way, and there is no question that the sermon on Sunday will be one of the most striking of the year. No student should miss this opportunity of hearing a man who is so well qualified to deliver a vital message to the universities to-day.

INITIAL GATHERING OF U.C. FROSH HUGE SUCCESS

Prof. Dale Portrays Oxford Undergraduate Life to Delight of All.

The members of 2T2 U.C held their first class party of the year on Wednesday evening, with the success which promises greater things. Approximately 200 frosh took advantage of the opportunity of "getting acquainted", and there is no doubt absolutely of anybody being disappointed. Credit must be accorded Miss Wrong in that she fulfilled her duty as hostess in an ideal manner. A preponderance of feminine beauty was most favorably in evidence. While the refreshments, provided by those hangers-on of the red and white were such as to instill a spirit of open gluttony into the souls of some, who otherwise might have been prompted by an inner voice of more reserved refinement. In fact some felt quite at home.

President Johnston opened the meeting with a few introductory remarks as regards the social activities of the year. It was decided to hold a reception and to banquet the sophs in the near future. A committee was appointed that will report on these within a few days

The program was ushered in with a piano solo by Mr. Clark, which was "Dooley" applauded. Miss Pearl baffled the critics with a display of unusual technique in her rendition of a Liszt Rhapsody. The feature of the evening was a talk on freshman experiences at Oxford by Prof Dale. The caricature work of Mr Ernie Hathway, who with the aid of an easel and chalk succeeded in portraying some of the lighter phases of college life which struck home. The artist shewed marked ability which outrivalled the work of Bairnsfather, Bud Fisher or any other cartoonist of modern times.

The Terpsichorean efforts of those present were great, but handicapped by the lack of pump-handle room, but were strenuously engaged in by all to great advantage. Others amused themselves with card games in an adjacent crap-alley. We have to thank Messrs. Groh, Ryrie, Houston and Paderewski and Miss Hickson for the abundance of good music rendered for the dancing. The party broke up in duets at 11.45, but the flavor lingers.

Dec. 16—Masquerade Ball 7-45 p.m.—Women's Union, 75 St. George.

RECONSTRUCTION AND INDUSTRY

Professor McIvor Lectures to University College Y.W.C.A.

On Thursday afternoon Prof. McIvor addressed the Y.W.C A. of University College on the subject of "Reconstruction in Relation to Industry". He referred to the present organization of both capital and labor, and the urgent need for facing the problem of social unrest among the laboring classes. The world-war has accentuated this evil, for although external strife among the nations has overshadowed internal differences during the last four years, one fire cannot be quenched by lighting another. The war has introduced new elements into the problem, for when men's minds are excited, they will not follow conventional methods. Most of the returned soldiers will belong to the working classes, and they will demand more than they have ever demanded before, and will not be content to be at the mercy of economic forces The question of women in industry will demand a drastic change in the economic status of women.

Reconstruction must be thorough otherwise it will result in chaos The most pressing need of Labour is security and some share in the control of industry. The working man must be freed from the demoralizing influences of unemployment. So far, Canada has taken no steps in this direction Another great evil is low wages—wages that are insufficient for a decent standard of living. Low wages prevent any security against accident or ill-health.

Professor McIvor emphasized the fact that it is a dangerous principle that a minimum of society should control the conditions under which the majority of the population work. He enlarged to some extent on the Whitley Plan, for bringing workers and employers together by joint council in which both share. This scheme is being developed in England. Although this system does not offer a final solution, it unites Labor and Capital in their common interests and tends to obviate their differences.

The Y.W.C.A. tendered a hearty vote of thanks to Professor McIvor for his exceedingly interesting address, and the meeting closed with the usual social half-hour.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The next meeting is to take place on Tuesday evening, December 17, at Argyll House, 100 Queen's Park (opposite the Lillian Massey Building, corner of Bloor and Avenue Road). The executive has tried to arrange that this will not clash with any other meeting, so a very large attendance is looked for. What are you afraid of—men? Are none of you interested in the living languages—do you only attend the meetings of the dead ones? Now is your chance to see what a "live" club is like!

Miss Caley of the University Library, is to give an illustrated talk on France; an especially interesting musical program has been arranged, and the inevitable refreshments will of course be in evidence. Come—and bring some one else!

VICTORIA LITERARY SOCIETY.

Men students! You remember how you have enjoyed every Lit meeting this term. Well, here's something that is right up to the standard again. The Lit will hold their next session to-day (Friday) at 4 15. The business session will deal with matters which are very important. Dr. Corelli will be on hand to address the Society and several of the most talented musicians in the college will render musical numbers. This will, in all probability, be the final meeting of the Society this year so a full house is looked for. Friday, 4.15. Be there.

STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL.

The postponed meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held this afternoon, Friday, December 13 at 4 o'clock in THE VARSITY office. This is an important meeting and each college and faculty should be represented.

GRADUATE STUDENTS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Permanent Executive is Elected

The first regular meeting of the Graduate Students' Union was held at 3 Hoskin Avenue on Wednesday evening, December 11, with Mr. V. G Lewis in the chair, and Mr. D. R. Cowan, secretary pro tem A committee consisting of Miss A. M Lewis, Miss E. Macpherson, Miss G. T. Wookey, Mr. J. B. McGreachy, and Mr G H. Duff, appointed at a previous meeting, presented a constitution for the Union which was adopted clause by clause with amendments.

The permanent officers elected were Hon. President, Prof. T B. Robertson, President, Mr. G. H. Duff; Vice-President, Miss A. M. Lobb; Secretary, Mr. D R. Cowan; Treasurer, Mr. E. R. Pratt, and the following committee representing various departments: Miss E. C. Findlay, Miss G. H. Smith, Miss D. R. MacMillan, Mr. F. H. Anderson, Mr. N A. Clark, Mr. M E. Hurst, Mr R S Lang, and Mr. J B. McGreachy.

A paper on the British Labour Party platform was read by Mr. H. R. Kemp, followed by a discussion of the topic. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Kappa Alpha House.

WAR MEMORIALS.

The demand for war memorials has revived interest in monumental brasses which have been so universally adopted in England for memorial purposes as to be looked upon as a distinctively English form of art. There is at present on the top floor of the Victoria and Albert Museum a collection of rubbings from brasses dating from the 13th century English memorials to the present day These studies are grouped as military, ecclesiastical, civil and other costumes. There are over 2,400 studies in the Museum collection any of which may be seen on application. A complete list with 176 illustrations is on sale for 2s. 6d. and will be helpful to those planning memorials. An example of modern brasses is taken from an "Eleanor" cross that is being erected by the village of Sledmere, York, in memory of their officers and men who have fallen.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The lecture announced to be given by Mr. H. J. Daly, in connection with Social Service, will be given on Monday, Dec. 16 at four o'clock. Mr. Daly will speak upon the new and important work of Repatriation which has been entrusted to him by the Dominion Government.

This lecture and the successive lectures in the series will be held in Room C 22, Mining Building.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

The Students Directory will be ready by Wednesday, December 18th "Better late than never!" We have been waiting for the Directory for quite a while, but at last it is promised. Take one home for Christmas. In former years it has been out before the middle of November, but a great many things have delayed it this year.

IT9 U.C. MASQUERADE PARTY.

Join the camouflaged throng at the Women's Union on Monday night in riotous revelry. Admission: Something edible.

DEAN WEBSTER SPEAKS AT NEWMAN CLUB

Dental Education and Its Relation to the State

The members of Newman Hall had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Webster, Dean of the Dental College, at the Club Rooms on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Newman Dental Society.

The learned speaker selected for his theme, "Dental Education and Its Relation to the State", a subject which he treated in a most able manner. He outlined the development of dentistry as an individual profession, showing when it became an entity from the medical profession. Previous to 1835, Dentistry was practised by physicians as a specialty.

Dr. Webster traced the development of dental education in the United States—beginning at the Commercial Schools and describing their downfall on the arrival of the State Colleges

He also spoke of the origin of dental education in this country, where there are four dental schools—one each at Dalhousie Laval, McGill and Toronto Universities.

Dentistry in England was also referred to, although in that country, all who practiced it were not dentists.

When he was finished, Rev. Father Burke proposed a vote of thanks on behalf of the members and extended Dr. Webster a cordial invitation to come again which the latter promised to do

LE CLUB POLITIQUE DISCUSSES PENSIONS

Le Club Politique had a very lively discussion of "Pensions" at its meeting in the Library last Monday afternoon. A number of the members brought the schedule of the pension scheme at present in force. From the schedule many interesting facts were revealed, especially in the matter of graduating of pensions according to rank. A very interesting discussion which lasted for the greater part of the meeting swayed around this gradation of pensions according to ranks Opinion was fairly well divided, as a number believed that all ranks should receive the same pensions. Others held that it was advisable that there should not be such a pension scheme.

Another phase of the Pension Scheme will be discussed at the next meeting of the Club on Monday, January 13th at 2.15 in Room 6, Library.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

The Political Economy Club will meet to-day at 3.10 p.m. in the Economic Seminar, Library Building. Dr. Jackman will address the Club on "Motor Truck Transportation". A treasurer and a councillor of the club will be elected at this meeting from the members of the second year.

1T9 U.C.

Have you any bright ideas? Put them in words in form of a Class yell. Send replies to any member of the year executive. We are afraid to mention the prize owing to the possibility of a flood of correspondence and lack of staff to deal with it. Please send in replies early.

Waiter Wanted for 126 St. George Street. Apply to the Steward between 6-7.30 in the evening.

VARSITY STAFF NOTICES

The Staff Dinner will be held this evening at the Westminster Hotel, Jarvis Street, at 7 p.m. Mr. Smythe of the World will be the Varsity's Guest.

The Varsity Staff picture will be taken to-day at Park Bros., 328 Yonge Street, at 1 p.m. No gowns.

BURWASH WILL RE-OPEN AFTER THE NEW YEAR

All Soldiers Are Out of the Residences

When the year 1919 has come upon us Burwash Hall will again be the same old hive of students that made it famous in pre-war days. Ever since the armistice was signed the soldier population at the residence has been decreasing. The O.T.C., which occupied South House and the R.A.F. which occupied Gate House, have now practically entirely left and the only military section of the residence remaining is Middle House, where is situated the Headquarters of No. 4 School of Aeronautics. This house will not be open to students during this academic year but it is very probable that it will be available for students next autumn. At present workmen are busy renovating the lower two houses and they will be ready for occupation as soon as school re-opens.

The popularity of Burwash as a residence for 'Varsity men is attested by the fact that every available room was applied for within a few days of the announcement of the opening. The two houses are large enought to accommodate sixty men, but there were many from different faculties of the University that had to be refused admission on account of lack of room.

In accepting the application for admission, the preference was given to students registered in Victoria and Vic. graduates regardless of where they are now registered. Among the applications accepted appear names of men from U.C., Meds, and Science.

The dining hall will accommodate after the New Year all the men in residence, and it is expected that a considerable number of out-of-residence men will be able to secure meals there as well.

It looks at present as though Burwash is returning to the good pre-war times and with this return will come the old longed-for college spirit which has been more or less lacking during the times of bloodshed and sacrifice.

STUDENTS COUNCIL TO LIST ALL IMPORTANT MEETING

Commencing with the New Year an endeavour will be made to list all meetings which are to be held, so that before deciding on a definite date of an important meeting of any organization, the secretary of that organization may learn whether or not another important event is to be held on the same evening.

It is hoped that this will prevent so many important meetings being held on the same evening with the consequent divided attendance. To have your meeting listed, just call Coll. 5036 state name of society, place of meeting, date, time and number expected.

RETURNED STUDENTS MEET IN FACULTY UNION.

On Friday, December 6th, was held the first of this session's gatherings of members of the University who have returned from active service overseas. The number of those present was double that of any previous gathering, and the rooms of the Faculty Union were filled The President, Principal Hutton, Dean Ellis and others of the Staff received the guests and a pleasant hour was spent by all. Time passed very quickly, the men indulging in smokes; reminiscences of the battlefield were exchanged and many friendships renewed.

The other gatherings will be held on Friday, January 31st and Friday, March 7th.

"THE MAN OF DESTINY" AT THE ARGYLL HOUSE.

The Women's Literary Society of University College will present Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," on Saturday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock, in Argyll House, near the corner of Queen's Park and Bloor. The cast, a very competent one, is as follows:

The Man of Destiny Miss A Muldrew.
The Lady . . . Miss Adeline Lobb.
Guisseppe .. . . .Miss Marion Squair.
The Subaltern.... Miss Mabel Child.

The Society will be glad to welcome as guests any who are interested in the modern drama.

DR. PATTON OF PRINCETON SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

"The War and the Church" is Cleverly Treated

The Church is Taken as a Whole

Dr. Francis L. Patton of Princeton delivered his third lecture in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, his subject being "The War and the Church". Dr. Patton discussed the relation of the Church and the State in his own original manner by entering upon his discourse by speaking about something obviously irrelevant to his subject. His manner is free and communicative. After an introduction based upon domestic illustrations, Dr. Patton spoke of the venial sins of society which, he said, were the mortal sins of the gospel, and the mortal sins of society were the venial sins of religion. All of which led up to this plain statement: "There is such a thing as right"

"The content right is objectified in the State," said the lecturer. But what was juridically right was not always ethical. There were people who had a keen sense of right and wrong, except when it came to the State putting its hand in their pockets. Dodging the revenue collector was a very difficult thing to do.

The mere matter of telling the truth was not a matter of the State said Dr. Patton The Church had an early lesson in truth telling in the case of Ananias, who was a sort of gentleman—"I won't say Christian gentleman," said the lecturer in one of his many whimsical asides. Ananias was under no obligation to sell his property and hand over the proceeds to the Church. No one would have blamed him if he had gone fifty-fifty—but he was one of those men who wanted to get a guinea's worth of glory for a half crown.

A great many of Dr. Patton's remarks have veiled meanings, and they convey ideas which he refrains from putting into direct words. For instance, he referred to the part which the Church must play after the war. In doing this, he seemed to be looking into the future, where he saw a time when the American troops would be returning home, flushed with victory, and when they might be a little discontented with the thought of settling down to the old conditions. Would they, he asked, feel that it was their duty to step into another country to protect the interests of the American citizens, as they have not been protected in the past, and to ensure a proper development of the country? Though not mentioning the country, it seemed obvious that the lecturer was trying to mention Mexico without actually using the word, and that his attitude was that the States should adopt the policy of "hands off". In this connection, he remarked, "It is in such a case as this that the Church will need to lay her soft hand on the rising passions of men, and do those things which make for peace."

As to the attitude of the Church to the war, Dr Patton declared there could be nothing finer in the whole history of the world. The Church, he declared, had acted splendidly, in the encouragement of enlistment, the sending of their best men to the front to carry on the work overseas, and in offering every possible help. "How different it would have been, he remarked, "if the Church had encouraged the spirit of pacifism. How different it would have been if the Church had thrown cold water upon the inclination of their members to take part, if they had preached to their members that their souls would be in danger of eternal punishment, or if they had told their men to go to war, but not to get into a place of danger or use a rifle. What is war for, if not to use the rifle?"

The Church and the State must work hand-in-hand for the future, Dr. Patton declared, and the Church must consider itself the ethical side of the State. The Church owes it to itself to speak very plainly to the State on all questions of right, for whatever may be the aims of the State, the Church has no other aim in the world that to do good, and there is no place where a greater good may be accomplished than through the channels and the activities of the State.

On Saturday, December 14, in Argyll House the U.C. Women's Literary Society will present Shaws "The Man of Destiny".

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5036
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Miss H. CARTHY, '19. A. KELLY '20.
S. R. STEWART, '22. H. B. WHEATON '22.
J. L. WILSON '22. F. JUDSON '23.
F. K. JASPERSON '22. A. C. S. SMITH '19.
L. RUSH '2. J. W. BELL '22.
G. GRAYDON, '21. W. A. STILLWELL, '22.

Faculty Representatives Medicine:
Capt. LLOYD, B.A. '22. W. de F. PUFFER, B.A. '20

Sporting Reporters:
J. H. TRACKMAN '21. W.A. MURRAY '19.
H. BORSOOK '21. S. McLENNAN '21.

Local Editor this issue: W. J. BROWNE, '19.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 13, 1918.

The Hockey Situation

On Wednesday THE VARSITY printed a letter from Mr. C. M. Beck, a member of the Athletic Directorate, in regard to the hockey situation, in the course of which letter he defended the recent action of the Directorate when it decided not to assist McGill and Queen's in reviving the Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

Mr. Beck gives two reasons for the action of the Directorate—which may be considered together. He said that in 1914-15 there was a lack of support of the then championship team; and that the financial end would be very heavy. This amounts to the fact that the Directorate feared Varsity students would not support a team if one entered in the Intercollegiate.

At the present moment a large number of students want hockey. This statement puts the situation mildly. Almost every College or Faculty is represented on THE VARSITY Staff. These representatives are in close touch with the men of their respective colleges, and almost invariably when the question is put to them, "Do the men in your college want hockey?" the answer comes "Yes". The students would have preferred to have a team in the Intercollegiate for obvious reasons. But if this was impossible they wanted an O.H.A. team—although they cannot see and THE VARSITY cannot see how it is that McGill and Queens considered themselves able to play, but not Toronto. Mr. Beck does not throw any light on this side of the question.

As THE VARSITY said on Monday if Varsity entered the O.H.A. and was grouped with Toronto teams, the long trips which are necessary in the Intercollegiate would be avoided unless the team won its way to the semi-finals or finals. There would also be more gates that in the I.C.H.U. and the overhead expense of securing hours at the Arena would thus be more easily borne. But in any event whether Intercollegiate or O.H.A. The students were ready and are ready to-day to back up a University team. This would have been seen if the Directorate, before reaching their decision, had called a meeting of students and put the situation before them. The fact is, however, that the Directorate made no efforts to find out what support a team would receive.

Mr. Beck gives no more reasons for the action of the Directorate, and before considering the rest of his letter it may be well just to say who Mr. Beck is. According to information received from the Registrar's office, he is a second year student in Applied Science.

Mr. Beck went on to say: "For your information I may say the Athletic Directorate consists of Professors McKenzie and Wright, Dr. Barton and five undergraduates". We thank Mr. Beck for this information, but THE VARSITY knew the composition of the Directorate before Mr. Beck entered Varsity. Mr. Beck then eulogizes Professor McKenzie and Wright and Dr. Barton—in every word of which THE VARSITY joins. But again, THE VARSITY knew the fine work which these gentlemen did in the past in building up University athletics. THE VARSITY and students in general were not in need of a new "oracle", in the person of Mr. C. M. Beck, to tell them what these men have done. We might point out to Mr. Beck however, that it is HOCKEY IN 1918-1919 with which we are dealing—not events which have taken place in the past.

Mr. Beck went on to make several other statements. The first of these is that THE VARSITY should stand more closely with other undergraduate bodies. THE VARSITY will support the action of any body when we believe it to be right—we will not necessarily support any body, whether right or wrong—and our right of criticism is always reserved.

Mr. Beck then says THE VARSITY did not approach the Directorate. Quite true. It was the place of the Directorate to give a statement to THE VARSITY, which they did in our issue of a week ago. The only trouble with this statement was that it did not go into the situation fully and was also late—we had received news of their decision from the down-town papers.

Mr. Beck then hints that THE VARSITY gets its editorial views from down-town papers—basing his insinuation on the fact that THE VARSITY sometimes clips news from the down-town papers. It is true that THE VARSITY does "clip" occasionally but we are only following the example of The Sunday World, which last year used to print a weekly synopsis of the week's issues of THE VARSITY and the Evening Telegram, which to a large extent bases its "Heard in College Halls" on THE VARSITY. But THE VARSITY does not obtain its editorial ideas from any outside source and Mr. Beck ought to have thought twice before he made any such serious insinuation.

As to mercenary motives—THE VARSITY did not make any such insinuation. What we did say was that if Varsity played in the O.H.A. "greater gates would be received—if that is the aim of amateur sport".

Such is Mr. Beck's letter. THE VARSITY believes that Mr. Beck was delegated by the Directorate to write this letter and that as such it should be taken as an official statement. THE VARSITY's belief is made for two reasons. The first is that Mr. Beck said he wished to "make clear **our** stand on the matter" and he also often used the word "we". The second reason is that Mr. Beck as a second year student could not possibly be in possession of the information which he used in his letter, unless he had been given that information.

Accordingly, judging from Mr. Beck's letter alone, THE VARSITY believes that it was officially inspired by the Directorate; and if the Directorate does not hand THE VARSITY a statement for publication in Monday's issue, to the effect that Mr. Beck was not delegated by the Directorate to write THE VARSITY on behalf of the Directorate, or that the writing of that letter was not supervised by a member or members or officer of the Directorate, or that some officer or person connected with the Directorate did not approve or endorse the letter under mention—then THE VARSITY will consider that the letter of Mr. Beck, a member of the Directorate, will have received the official endorsement of the Athletic Directorate.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Nobody can say that 'Varsity lacks any of the "old-time pep" nowadays.

We see big doings ahead—especially in athletic circles. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

Even if THE VARSITY does sometimes use the scissors, is it departing from an immemorial custom?

There are two Becks in the public eye—Sir Adam and C. M. Beck. Both are getting their share of criticism.

Newman Hall

The Women's Social Guild held a most successful meeting on Tuesday evening, and judging by the enthusiasm which the young ladies are showing, the Guild will be a great asset to Newman Club. They are making sphagnum moss bandages and are progressing most favorably in this work.

To-night there will be a general meeting of the male members of the Club. Prominent entertainers will be on hand and a pleasant evening is assured. All the male members should attend this meeting.

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Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

A SUGGESTION FOR MILITARY DRILL.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—Allow me the space in THE VARSITY to call to the attention of the Director of Military Studies in this University an incident which occurs on Tuesday and Friday at drill time, said incident causing considerable inconvenience to a considerable number of students.

Drill is scheduled at 4.10 p.m. In the gymnasium this time is subject to considerable variation, the class being called any time from 4.15 to 4.20, despite the fact that the boys are on the floor, ready at 4.10. Now why waste this ten minutes? Our curriculum calls for drill lasting one hour. If the class was called promptly at 4.10, dismissing time would be 5.10 and not 5.20 or 5.30. Now right here is the inconvenience. A good number of the students live in the far ends of the city, some in the suburbs. To these, fifteen minutes means much, especially to the students who must travel to their homes via civic and metropolitan lines. Now that ten or fifteen minutes wasted standing around could be very nicely used in getting us home to an earlier supper and save us the painful necessity of standing on a cold street-corner waiting for that car—which has just gone.

MEDS 2T1.

HOUSTON CRITICIZES SPORTING EDITOR.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Regarding the letter signed M. L. Stokes which appeared in the issue of Wednesday, December 11, the least I can say is that it shows a deplorable lack of athletic information on behalf of the writer. For a man who holds the position of Sporting Editor on THE VARSITY to have such a small knowledge of athletic affairs, is, to use his own words, an evil which I hope is not too late to remedy.

The fact that S.P.S. has three student members on the Athletic Directorate, apparently irritates or deeply wounds the alleged sporting instinct of Mr. Stokes. When Mr. Stokes wakes up from his beauty sleep, it may dawn upon his mind that notices appeared in THE VARSITY of Wednesday, October 16, and Friday, October 18, 1918, and that notices were sent to the secretaries of the different athletic associations, calling their attention to the fact that nominations for student members on the Athletic Directorate must be in Mr. Reed's office by noon Friday, October 18, 1918. Mr. Stokes claims that not enough notice was given! For what purpose then is Mr. Stokes, Sporting Editor, on THE VARSITY? Things have come to a pretty pass when a man admits that he fell down on his job.

S.P.S. nominated three men, Victoria one, and Trinity one, and as there were only five nominations, these men were elected by acclamation. Where were the other faculties? Whose fault was it, that there were only five nominations? It was clearly demonstrated that there was a distinct lack of interest in athletics, when only five men were nominated.

Mr. Stokes appears to think that it is a great evil for S.P.S. to have three members on th Directorate, but the athletic enthusiasm of S.P.S. was clearly shown by the mere fact of nominating three men, and further the facts brought to light by Mr. Beck's letter re Hockey in the issue of Wednesday, show to what extent this S.P.S. member made himself acquainted with the affairs of the Athletic Directorate.

F. C. A. HOUSTON,
Vice-President, S.P.S. A. A.

[THE VARSITY does not wish to interfere in the above matter but in fairness to Mr. Stokes, we might say that Mr. Stokes was appointed on the recommendation of the Athletic Directorate, and he was not appointed by THE VARSITY until November 20th.—ED.]

BECK AND THE SPORTING COLUMNS.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

As sporting editor I wish to refute the misconception or misrepresentation of facts as expressed by Mr. Beck in his letter in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY when he writes or insinuates that the sporting column gets its news and ideas from the down-town papers.

In no wise has the sporting column copied or got its ideas from the above sources, excepting in the case of the statement of the Directorate of which Mr. Beck is a member. The down-town papers, the writer understands, got their news from Kingston and printed the content of the Directorate's statement before it had seen fit to inform THE VARSITY.

The sporting reporters and the sporting editor write up their own articles and in no wise depend on the down-town papers. They are present at each game. Care was taken to secure men who know the game and are active participants in athletics. Care is also taken that there should as much as possible be unbiassed comment.

Furthermore a close reader of the sporting page of the local newspapers would observe that items of Varsity news in them are to a great extent taken verbatim from THE VARSITY. Moreover, representatives of two of the large dailies cheerfully admit that they gather in most of THE VARSITY sporting news from the columns of THE VARSITY, and are scrupulously careful to keep in touch with Varsity sporting reporters.

M. L. STOKES,
Sporting Editor.

Undergraduates

of Dentistry, Education, Knox, Medicine, Pharmacy, St. Michael's, School of Science, Trinity, University College, Veterinary, Victoria, and Wycliffe urge your representatives to attend the special meeting of the Students Administrative Council this afternoon, Friday, 4 o'clock in the Varsity Office. This is an important meeting and should have precedence over all other engagements.

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Hockey Cushions Four Feet Wider Than Arena

The Varsity Rink will soon be ready for use. The finishing touches are being put on the hockey cushions and all that is needed is a real cold night. Conditions at the rink will be ideal for a fine winter's skating if only the weatherman will lend his assistance. The band will play from the centre of the covered stand so that it will be able to be heard from any part of the rink. Two hockey cushions occupy the centre of the ice surface and there will be plenty of room to skate, around these. The dressing room is now being put into readiness while the refreshment booth will endeavour to prevent the skaters, fair ones and mere men, from starving. The scale of prices will be as follows Season tickets:

Club rate, $2 00
Students, $2 50.
General public, $4.00.
Single admission, 20 cents.

It is the duty of every student of the University to support the Varsity Rink both by his or her own patronage and by securing the patronage of others. Safe to say, at no other rink in the city can a more delightful evening's amusement and healthful exercise be spent. Let every student boost the Varsity Rink.

BASKETBALL BOOMS

Ten Teams in Sifton Series.

The contest for the Sifton Cup and with it the premier basketball honours of the University promises to be very keen this year. Inter-faculty rivalry at high pitch over the Series and great claims are being made as to the merits of the respective teams. Victoria, last year's winners, will also be strong this year as they have several of the players of last season, and while of Senior Meds little is known, that team can be counted upon to turn out a fast quintette. School has plenty of material from which to choose a team, including Byshe, Shatz and several other former O.B.A players. Their first practice will be held to-morrow afternoon at one o'clock at Central "Y". U.C. have already had five or six practices, and with Robinson, Borsook, and Stokes of last year's team and a lot of new material to choose from, they loom up as strong contenders for the cup. Faculty of Education, Trinity and Wycliffe have each entered a team and although the registration of men in these institutions is comparatively small, nevertheless if one can judge by their enthusiasm they will be right in the running. Dents, elated over their victory in the Mulock Cup Series, are confident of success in Basketball and it is understood, will begin practice shortly. The other two teams are St. Mikes and Junior Meds. The Irish can always be counted on for a good team and, led by Art O'Brien, they are going right out after the honours. Junior Meds held their first practice yesterday and had a fine turnout of likely looking candidates including Urquhart, Dickson and Ireland of last year's team, and among the newcomers Bell and Logan were conspicuous, the former shaping up like a find.

All that is necessary to make this series a great success is that the student body in the various faculties and colleges should turn out and root for their respective teams.

U.C. ATHLETIC FEES.

In order to carry on sport, cash is necessary. The moderate sum of 50c. is being collected from each student to carry on sport and if you wish to see U.C. enter teams in sports, pay your fees to the following representatives:

Fourth Year—A. Purcell.
Third Year—F. Hastings.
Second Year—R. A. Hamilton.
First Year—G. Thompson.

THINK AND SMILE

Freshman (from the country)—What do they mean by the expression, "spilling the beans"?

Sophomore (from New England)—It is from the Boston, and means the divulging of information concerning which one should have been uncommunicative.

Prof.—"If a farmer sold 1,479 bushels of wheat for $2 10 a bushel, what would he get?"

Stude—"An automobile."

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

A Special Meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, December 13 at 4.30 in The Varsity office.

ATHLETICS AT McGILL

In a recent editorial The McGill Daily says:

"The last few days have seen the organization of the water polo team, which has already lost one hard-fought game, but which fully intends to make a good showing in its coming fixtures. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club held its first meeting last week and gave every evidence of life and energy. The Hockey Club, which had such a successful season last year, is to meet to-night and no doubt there will be a large attendance, both of those men who helped to win the championship of the City League for McGill and of the newcomers to the College who possess any aptitude for the game. The revival of inter-collegiate hockey promises to awaken almost as much interest as did the promised series of football games earlier in the term. Basketball, too, is certain to hold a prominent place among College sports, and the future as far as McGill is concerned, seem rosy, to say the least.

"In addition to all these forms of athletics, there are signs that the societies whose work is centred in more sedentary spheres are going to enjoy a successful year. The Historical Club has already drawn up its program for the coming session and a full membership is assured. We may expect that the Literary and Debating Society, whose meetings were well attended last year will shortly give indications of resuming its activity, and the various minor clubs are holding meetings for the purpose of electing officers and mapping out courses of work to be followed

RUGBY EXECUTIVE.

Meeting of the Rugby Executive on Monday Evening at 4.30 in the Secretary's office, Hart House.

U.C. ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE PASS THREE RESOLUTIONS

Evident Results of Present Controversy

At a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Executive held yesterday afternoon, the following resolutions were unanimously carried

First, that, if Intercollegiate hockey be out of the question, the University should be represented in at least the Junior Series of the O.H.A. Secondly, that the Constitution of the U. of T. Athletic Club be so modified that no faculty should have more than one representative on the Directorate. Thirdly, that the Constitution of the Basketball Club be so modified as to include on the executive body one representative from each faculty.

C.O.T.C. BAND.

In reply to several enquiries received by THE VARSITY we regret to state that the boys of the C.O.T.C. shall not for the present be cheered by the blithe cadence of a band.

Lieutenant Slatter who has had charge of the organization and training of the band in former years is in consequence of business of greater importance, unable to lend us for the present at least, his time or talent.

Toward spring, however, it is hoped he may again be with us.

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It's so with our Christmas stock, too. We have, for instance, single "big bump" watches at $750 00, but for one customer who wants a watch at 750 dollars there are about a thousand who want one at nearer 750 cents. We know that, and trim our sails accordingly.

We have pocket watches, wrist watches, sterling silver tea services, Grandfather clocks, silver cabinets, pearl necklaces and diamond pieces from $100.00 to $10,000.00 and higher, but it will give you a very agreeable shock to see the wonderful array of delightful, sensible, inexpensive little "trifles" we also have for man, woman, child and baby.

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Applied Science

Amidst all the rejoicing about the residences and "Cleanery", which are coming back again to the students, the School of Science hopes for one small item; that is, the return of our smoke room, a thing unknown to the men of our newer years.

The Y.M.C.A. deserves the greatest praise for its comfortable rooms, but the old-time smoke-room, with its atrocious old grand piano, was the centre for sociability and relaxation during the noon hour for S.P.S. men

Will the powers that be please help in this matter?

Nuptial Notes

It is with great pleasure that THE VARSITY has learned of the marriage of one of the recent graduates of U. of T. The afternoon of December 6th was the occasion of the marriage of Dr. R. J. M. Montgomery, Dentistry '17 to Miss Minnie A. Cuiler of Medicine Hat, Alta. During his university course the groom was very prominent in musical circles. During the four years of his course he was a continuous member of the University choir. He was also a member of the R.C.D.S. orchestra and of the famous Harmony Four, a well known quartette After his graduation, Dr Montgomery was for some time laboratory assistant at the Dental College, and last Spring he opened his present office, corner St Clair and Vaughan Road. His bride is a graduate of the Medicine Hat Conservatory of Music.

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Education

The first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Hall at 4.20 on Monday. The first part of the program was purely of a business nature, taking the form of elections of officers, by which the following were elected·

President—Miss E Fair.
Vice-President—Miss Westly.
Treasurer—Miss J Campbell.
Secretary—Miss A. Thompson.

After the election Miss Helen McKay introduced the speaker of the meeting—Miss Lowe, who gave the girls a very interesting talk on the purpose of the Students' Department of the Y.W.C.A. At the close of this everyone deserted the Hall for the library where the "eats" were served After this refreshing digression the meeting came to a close.

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University College

NEW BOOKS NEEDED FOR UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

The women of University College are preparing to present the University Settlement House with new books for their library. For this purpose each is asked to contribute ten cents, which sums the Red Cross captains will collect from their teams.

The men are hoping to present the Settlement House with a punching bag at the same time.

It is to be feared that too few students have realised what a wonderful work is being done, or how much service rendered through this institution Anyone wishing to give a few hours per week to Settlement work may consult the Y W.C.A. bulletin board in the cloak-room of the Main building for convenient hours.

Also, any women who have small tea-aprons which they do not use are invited to donate them to the St. Christopher Settlement House for the use of the Mothers' Club. Further information may be obtained from Miss Peggy McTaggart, 2T1.

If you are in the fourth year are you going to meet an enthusiastic crowd of class members next Tuesday morning with words to this effect:

"If I had known it was going to be anything like that I should have gone".

The road lies before you! If you are heading th the wrong direction turn around before it is too late and be able to climb out of bed Tuesday morning with the self-satisfaction that you can face your comrades to say—"Some party! Glad I went".

In order to put the men of the year on an equal basis as regards numbers with the bevy of fair maidens that are harboured therein, the executive would be gald to make arrangements fo any men outsider the year.

Time 7.45 p.m.
When—Monday, December 16th.
Where Women's Union, 85 St. George.

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Victoria

On Tuesday afternoon the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. of Vic held a union meeting in Alumni Hall. There was a short musical program, in which Miss Ruth Lawson favored the audience with a violin solo, and vocal solos were given by Miss Jean Edgington and Mr. R. Blackburn.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Service, a missionary from China. In a very interesting address, Dr. Service gave his audience a conception of the manifold needs of the Empire in which his work lies. He compared the national life of China with that of our own country, bringing out in startling figures the urgent need for workers. A missionary must not be simply a man who preaches he must be prepared to take part in the various phases of the life of his new country, and do his utmost to aid in solving its political social, economic, and religious problems.

Dr. Service is himself a graduate of Victoria College, and the hearty applause which followed his address testified to the interest and appreciation with which his "fellow students" listened.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

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one have to fortunate are you if is that Subscriptions strictly in advance.

FOURTH EDITION

THE **VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT**

Published by Students Administrative Council, University of Toronto.

LIGHTS OUT!

The last notes of the bugle have died away, and the candles in the tents are being extinguished. The tap, tap, tap of the sergeant is audible as he reminds the soldiers that they must hurry or——————. So, comes a similar message to those who are procrastinating Torontonensis. Kindly have your group photographs taken, articles written and signed contracts returned to the Varsity Office by Monday, December 16.

TORONTONENSIS 1919

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DEC 16 1918
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1918. No. 25

VARSITY WELCOMES HER OLD BOYS

A GREETING EXTENDED TO TORONTO'S GRADS

"The Varsity" Welcomes New Era To Follow To-Night's Dinner

REBIRTH OF TORONTO

Old Boys Have Not Forgotten Their Alma Mater

To day marks an important event in the history of the University the Alumni, the students of other days, are coming back to their Alma Mater. They are returning to attend the Dinner of the Alumni Association this evening in the Convocation Banquet Hall; and to discuss plans for raising a Memorial for 'Varsity students who have laid down their lives in the battles of the recent war This gathering will include prominent University men from all parts of the Province, men who have fought their way to the top Although it may have been a long time since they passed through the halls of 'Varsity; and although their minds have been taken up with the affairs of the outside world -these are men who have still retained some at least of their first enthusiasm and who have not forgotten their University.

As proof of this they are here to-night; and the undergraduates of Toronto are glad of their presence. The students attending 'Varsity to-day know the enthusiastic manner in which Alumni of other Universities, support and take a close interest in their respective Colleges; and sometimes they have wondered that more of the same spirit was not present among Toronto's Alumni. In the meeting which has been called to-night, and in the purpose for which it is being held they are showing a keen interest: for they recognize that this meeting marks the dawning of a new day for Toronto—a day when the students of 'Varsity, both past and present, will be brough more closely into touch with one another and together will form one large body organized in support of Toronto.

For this reason the undergraduates welcome the return of the Alumni. They wish the Alumni well in their present enterprise and they hope that this movement is but a foreshadowing of what the future holds for Toronto. In all of which THE VARSITY, on behalf of the undergraduates extends this welcome to the Alumni.

R. A. SAMPSON.

THE HON. MR. JUSTICE MASTEN
President of the University of Toronto Alumni Association

"HOW OFTEN HAVE I LOITER'D O'ER THY GREEN."

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION SOLVES WAR PROBLEMS

Dr. Jackman Addresses Political Economy Club on Development of Motor Transportation

Favors Immediate Construction of Paved Roads between the large Cities

The members of the Political Economy Club were favoured with an extraordinary and profitable address last Friday when Dr. Jackman addressed the Club on Motor Truck Transportation. A goodly number were present and the meeting opened at the appointed time.

Dr. Jackman has been a member of the National Highways Transportation Committee in the United States and from his experience is well qualified to speak on the subject of transportation. He gave a clear outline of the development of motor transportation in the United States, and showed how the motor truck is destined to revolutionize the social life of many classes of people, especially the farmers. When the United States entered the war the railway lines were congested both at the terminals and along the lines. Cars were lined up for ten miles awaiting entry to New York terminals. It was realised that relief was necessary and accordingly the officials called in leading motor truck men for advice regarding the practibility of using trucks to relieve the congestion. As a result the National Highways Transportation Committee was formed and from it there sprung up sub-committees all over the country. Finally the country was divided into eleven regional districts, each under a committee. Certain roads were kept free from snow and heavily loaded trucks travelled along them to the Atlantic seaboard. Dr. Jackman showed by actual figures how these trucks relieved the railways. He then went on to show how the use of this vehicle was extended to other spheres of civil life. From his remarks those present were able to realize what a great change this is causing wherever it is being used. Farmers are finding it of immense value in transporting their products; so also are manufacturers with plants at different parts and others engaged in the transfer of general merchandise. In one case trucks carrying goods from Lancaster, Pa., to New York daily, a distance of 180 miles. As a result the goods are received fresh and promptly by the consumer, and the work of reloading the goods on cars is eliminated. In order to make the work profitable the trucks must carry loads both ways. To aid in doing this Return Loads Bureaus

(*Continued on page 2, col 2.*)

FIRST WAR POST DINNER AT VARSITY WILL REVIVE FAMOUS OLD-TIME SPIRIT

The University is quickly resuming its peace-time basis. Of the preparations of war there remains but the half-hearted movements of certain awkward squads on the back campus during late afternoon hours. One by one the pre-war activities of 'Varsity are returning. Scraps and parties have come back and the professors have been celebrating the signing of the armistice by a new insistence on work. Now comes an event which is even more reminiscent of the old days.

That great bare hall in the rear of Convocation Hall, which to the present student generation has been associated only with examinations and aeroplanes has awakened to what used to be its chief delight. Flags and bunting and banquet tables; a rattle of plates and a smell of soup in the kitchen! Four years and more since the old hall knew such preparations!

The dinner is for graduates as well as for undergraduates, for men and women alike. Its purpose is to conserve and perpetuate the wonderful spirit of achievement and sacrifice which the University through its sons and daughters has shown in the war. It is surely fitting that the first University Dinner to be held after the cessation of hostilities should be of such a nature and for such a purpose. The war is over; but the great lessons which it taught must not be forgotten—they must live on to enrich the life of the University and make Toronto what it might well be, viz: the dominant force in the educational life of the Dominion

The gathering will be one of very wide representation. Not only will the various colleges and faculties be represented but the different parts of the Province as well. Letters have been received from Hamilton, St. Catherines, St. Thomas, London, Belleville and other centres stating that Alumni from these places are planning to be present. The Chancellor of the University and certain prominent members of the Board of Governors have also signified their intention to be present.

There are still a number of tickets available for students (price $1.00; to be had at the post office, Main building). The dinner is at 6.30 and is informal.

GENERAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,

I believe that there is an impression abroad among the students of the University that the Alumni Dinner which is to be held on Monday evening to consider the establishment of a War Memorial, is for graduates only. This is erroneous. According to the constitution of the Alumni Association, all undergraduates as well as graduates and ex-students are members of the organization and consequently no special invitation is required for the undergraduate body. All students will be welcomed.

I will esteem it a favour if you will announce this fact through The Varsity. You will understand that it is of great importance that student opinion should play a part in deciding what the War Memorial will be.

Tickets are on sale at the University post office.

Yours truly,

W. N. MacQUEEN,
Organizing Secretary, U. of T. Alumni.

NEWSPAPER WORK AS A PROFESSION

Insatiable Curiosity Primary Requisite Says A. E. S. Smythe of World in Address to the Varsity Staff

Responsibilities and Opportunities of Journalistic Career Outlined.

In an address punctuated with wit, humour and epigram, Mr. A. E. S. Smythe, chief editorial writer of The Toronto World, presented some interesting views of daily newspaper work to the Staff of THE VARSITY at its annual dinner in the Westminster Hotal on Friday evening.

The editor-in-chief of THE VARSITY, Mr. R. A. Sampson, briefly and felicitously introduced Mr. Smythe. In this opening remarks Mr. Smythe touched upon one of the reasons why he was glad to be present when he mentioned the mystery surrounding his son, Con. Smythe escaped from a German prison camp in Silesia, was a former Varsity student.

The speaker brought a smile to the faces of the women present when he stated that why women were so successful was because they had an insatiable curiosity and the ability to satisfy it. It was necessary to develop this faculty of inquisitiveness for news.

He mentioned the precarious existence of the average man who had chosen newspaper work as a vocation, and said that Varsity men were sometimes unpopular because they cut down wages. He cautioned those who were just using journalism as a stepping stone to be careful upon whom they stepped. The salary question was of vital moment to a married man; and, as it was, the salaries were much lower in Canada than in the United States. This was one reason why some of the best men journeyed across the border to New York. He urged men and women not to hold themselves too cheaply. It was most difficult to do one's best work on an inadequate income.

He spoke of both sides of the experience of a newspaper man—the pleasant and the unpleasant. The reporter has some very unpleasant duties and was compelled in the pursuit of news to sleep and eat at all hours and to be out in all kinds of weather. The irregularity of such a life tended to make men eccentric—his definition of the word being—"off the centre". On the pleasant side were the opportunities for meeting prominent and interesting persons, and of viewing life in all its varying aspects.

He defined news, that which other people don't know, and what they would like to hear—something out of the ordinary.

(*Continued on page 2, col. 5.*)

MEDICAL SOCIETY HAS HOPES FOR GOOD YEAR

Prof. McKenzie Addresses Meeting on "Has Med. Science Profited by War?"

MANY WOMEN PRESENT

Contribution of Canadian Doctors Greatly Advances Modern Surgery

A goodly turnout of the various years witnessed the first open meeting of the Medical Society, Friday afternoon, Dec. 12th. The ladies made a showing possibly never before rivalled in the annals of the society—more than a score were in attendance. So great was their numerical strength in evidence, one overhead the remark—"Are they all in Medicine?"

Promptly at 4.15 the President, M. Pequegnat, brought the meeting to order and made a few brief remarks, chiefly in the form of an apology for the late start the society was making in the matter of open meetings. He submitted in support of his apology -firstly the disruption caused by a number of the officers going overseas; secondly, the "flu" epidemic, and thirdly, a delay necessitated by subsequent elections to fill the vacancies created by enlistments.

Looking into the future he entertained high hopes for a banner year—for a with registration of approximately six hundred two hundred and fifty of that number being energetic freshmen and freshettes, the society's activities should be well supported.

He furthermore stated, by way of proof that the executive were alive, that the "At-Home" Committee was at work—preparations for Daffydil Night under way—the question of THE VARSITY being considered and other matters pending investigation were before the representatives.

Following Mr. Pequegnat's remarks a "home-product" quartette rendered: "Love's Old Sweet Song." The members Messrs. Burrell, Laventure, Pennock and Arnold, considering it was their first appearance, gave a pleasing rendition of this tuneful old song. Despite a slight digression from the original theme at one point the artists pulled themselves together nobly and sustained the life of the melody. A warm applause was esponded to by the singing of a comic number.

There is no reason why Medicine should not have the best quartette in the University. We hope for further efforts from these gentlemen.

The applause ceased, Mr. Pequegnat neatly introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Prof. J. J. McKenzie, who took for his topic: "Has Medical Science Profited by the War".

The Professor received a hearty welcome and with little delay began to deal with his subject, first stating that it was but a hurried attempt to answer the questions involved for two reasons—first, the suddenness of the armistice; second, the request to speak had come suddenly.

As the address proceeded, the audience could not help but feel that despite the professor's humility, it was a most worthy

(*Continued on page 2, col. 1.*)

MR. P. H. MITCHELL
President of the Toronto Branch of the University of Toronto, Engineering Alumni Association

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5036
Night 'Phone - - Coll. 5003

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Local Editor this issue W. C. STEPHENS, '21.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 16, 1918.

The Alumnae and the Memorial.

At the present time when there is so much talk of the memorial which the Alumni are to raise to Varsity's fallen heroes it might not be out of place to make a few suggestions and ask a few questions.

One of the first of these questions is "Will University women do anything towards helping raise funds for the memorial?" Then we wonder if it would not be a wise thing for the women to erect a separate memorial. The Alumni have taken the first step towards raising funds and their example might well be followed by the Alumnae. An organized campaign for funds could be carried on by the Alumnae and undergraduate women. There are so many ways that women can adopt to raise money and we do not hesitate to state that in a short time a substantial nucleus could be gathered. At the present time the need for additional womens residences, a new union and a gymnasium is very pressing. Any one of these buildings might be erected as a memorial, the funds for which to be raised solely by the women. A large sum could be profitably spent in accommodation and so provide a lasting memorial to the sacrifices of University men.

To-night the Alumni are holding a meeting to discuss what form their memorial is to take, could not the Alumnae call a meeting to discuss what share they are going to take in this matter? If this is done the women undergraduates suggest that a sum sufficiently large enough to erect one of the buildings, all of which are of urgent need, be raised. This suggestion is not offered in any arbitrary manner, but only for the reason that a discussion on the matter may be begun.

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

summing up of the benefits derived to medical science. The question was more than answered in the affirmative and a vast store of useful knowledge imparted to those present, knowledge that to the medical student should be of keen interest and imbue him or her with a desire to accomplish—not merely to do routine work and sit down satisfied.

Professor McKenzie, while enlarging upon the various subdivisions of the profits gained, discussing in turn typhoid, transfusions, the treatment of effects from noxious gases, mobile laboratories, trench fever, infections, jaundice, heart disease, dysentery, and typhus, showed how the pooling of the knowledge of the best professional medical men of the various allied nations resulted in the undoubted saving of thousands of lives. Furthermore through the collaboratories of these men immense gains had been made in the field of etiology and from the treatments from time to time elaborated on the field the present generation as well as the generations to come will derive vast profit.

The professor, during his discussion of the gains made, referred to the part played by Canadian medical men, especially noting the work of Major Bruce Robinson and Capt. Strathy, the two officers responsible for introducing transfusions in the treatment of desanguination. Both officers are Toronto men and experienced considerable difficulty in inaugurating this method—first successfully introduced in 1915 in France a method scarcely known in Great Britain, and but little better known in Europe. Owing to the efforts the practice became widespread on all fronts, a fact which should be appreciated as one of the many gratifying gains made by Toronto graduates in both the field of medicine and that of surgery.

Laudable mention was also made of Col. Nasmith and his Canadian Mobile Laboratory—a unit which was a distinct success from the first, the forerunner of many similar establishments and copied by the allies extensively.

Another gain Toronto may well be proud of was that made in the treatment of dysentery of the bacillary type. Bacillary dysentery was particularly rife in Macedonia, where the University hospital was stationed. Here the gravity of the cases was scientifically considered and a serum and saline treatment elaborated which fairly startled the staffs of the other medical units in that zone. It was tremendously successful and doubtless will henceforth be the treatment for bacillary dysentery. Another gain to medical science of direct interest to Toronto men—for it was Toronto men who evolved radical treatment—the giving of previously unheard of intravenous injections of anti-dysenteric serum and saline.

The Professor did not alone confine himself to the field of medicine, but gave some interesting information relative to the gains made in surgery, particularly mentioning the work of Carrell and Dakin and their irrigation treatment of wounds, the advances in lung surgery and the marvellous results attained in facial reconstructions, a branch of surgery hitherto scarcely touched.

The address was worthy of the large attendance and those who were so unfortunate as to miss it will doubtless be on hand the next time our genial professor of pathology is announced as the speaker.

At the conclusion of Professor McKenzie's splendid summing up of the profits gained, Mr Pepperdine called for an expression of thanks by a standing vote—it was augmented by a deafening barrage of applause.

Before closing with the National Anthem the president gave out these facts which may interest the lower years.

1. The media dissecting rooms are under a process of renovation.

2. A rug will soon be laid for the comfort of those not used to bare floors.

3. Magazines are on order for those of a literary turn of mind or otherwise studiously inclined.

4. A piano has been secured. It is to be hoped that this instrument will not suffer the fate of the one so barbarously mutilated last term. Pianos are highly sensitive creatures.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

have been formed to solicit loads for the return trip.

From a consideration of the system in the United States, Dr. Jackman turned to its development in Canada. He outlined the work of the one motor transport company in Toronto, showing by figures how it is not only a social benefactor but a practical investment with prospects of large returns.

By the use of actual statistics of one the companies engaged in the work he showed what good roads mean to the motor truck. With the increasing use of motor trucks it appears that the superiority of paved roads is so great over others as to warrant the immediate construction of paved roads between the large cities.

After the address a short business meeting was held in which Miss Hearst was elected treasurer and Mr. Oliphant, councillor of the executive. It was decided to admit a limited number of students of the fourth year in Pass Economics to membership in the Club for the present session at the discretion of the Executive.

The executive are arranging to have a number of similar lectures on current economic problems by prominent men during the remainder of the session. The first meeting in the new year will likely take the form of a banquet. Further notice will be given in THE VARSITY at a later date.

MR. ANGUS MacMURCHY

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir,

In regard to the letter of Mr Stokes, Sporting Editor, in THE VARSITY of Wednesday 11th, re the unfair representation on the Athletic Directorate, I feel called upon to reply to the incorrect accusation against Trinity and the Directorate. Speaking of the unfair Faculty representation, Mr Stokes says "Another (faculty) has a representative on it and has not played rugby or hockey for some time". This is untrue. Trinity has a hockey team this year and had both hockey and rugby teams last year, although the hockey team was subsequently withdrawn through enlistments and this with an enrolment of **30** men.

Continuing, Mr Stokes writes a constitution that will allow a faculty to have three members out of five is no constitution at all. "The Constitution of the Athletic Directorate is based upon the bed-rock of democratic government, which is equality of opportunity". Under normal conditions it is elected by an Electoral College of about eighty men by the slow process of elimination. Formerly by the method of Faculty Representatives, some twenty men were on the Directorate which was slow in action, hard to assemble and lacked the present confidence of the Board of Governors. The present system was adopted after the faculty representatives system proved to be a failure. If Mr. Stokes has any Utopian idea of an ideal Directorate, I feel sure it would be listened to with great interest.

Writing of the Directorate election Mr. Stokes tells us "sufficient notice was not given. Very few saw the announcement". In the first place a letter was sent to each Athletic Association announcing the elections and asking that representatives be sent. Then a warning was published in THE VARSITY asking the Athletic Associations to organize, and finally two election announcements, all in separate issues and all printed on Mr Stoke's own page.

It is rather unfortunate that through an over zealous desire for criticism Mr. Stokes forgot to report the **actual** happenings of the basketball meeting which so displeased him.

Yours sincerely,
R. C. KEYS,
President, T.C., A.A.A.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

REV. ADAMS PREACHES SERMON AT CONVOCATION

Re-creation, More Than Re-construction to be Principle of New Brotherhood

"The Spirit of the Lord" was the theme of the sermon preached by Rev. George Adam of Montreal in Convocation Hall yesterday. The text was from I Sam. 10:6.

Our minds are turned to the work of Reconstruction now that the destructive days of war are over. Is Reconstruction the right word? Surely we do not want the reconstruction of the old order of national life, or of class barriers. Would not Re-creation be the better word? A re-creation of something more vital unselfish and godlike than we've ever seen before. We do not want to see Canada reconstructed on the old lines, but rather recreated on the principles of brotherhood and love.

Canada has in herself a power of re-creation. She stands in the forefront of the peoples of the earth, through the valor of her sons. It is up to the young men of to-day, especially the college men to say what Canada will become. What are we going to do with this opportunity brought by the blood and bravery of other men?

When Israel was oppressed by the Philistines, Samuel realized that the people were divided and needed a leader. The qualities of leadership are moral and spiritual. Saul was changed from a swaggering roisterer to a man of prophetic soul, by the spirit of the Lord. No man or woman in history has achieved any thing for the uplifting of mankind who has not had spiritual power from God.

Are there no crime or outrages in Canada? We are challenged to undertake the work of Christ. We who can see the awfulness of human needs are called upon to play the part of the physical Jesus among men. No nobler thing can be said of a man than that "he went about doing good, and healing".

Our soldiers who fought against Prussianism saw that it was not by might or power but by spirit that they prevailed. It was the spirit of our men that enabled them to endure for four long years.

Mr. Adam told of visiting a severely wounded man in a hospital in France, in company with Harry Lauder. The soldier said, "Harry, I used to see you often in Glasgow". "I hope you'll hear me often again", he answered. "I'm going home soon," said the soldier. "Well, I hope I'll see you there sometime," said Harry Lauder. "Oh," answered the wounded man, "but I'm not going north to Glasgow, I'm going We-t——to God". Mr. Adam asked him if he were afraid to die. "Afraid to die?" he echoed. "Why should I be afraid to die? I have fought in a good cause!"

If there is anything inspirational in the world it is the heroism of such men as these. They are spiritual geniuses, for courage is a spiritual, not a physical thing. Shall we not add a fresh beam to the spiritual light of our race? For how shall we stand fast, if we have not hearts and souls a-tune to the spirit of God?

U.C. FOURTH YEAR FESTIVITIES

MELODY! MIRTH! MUSIC!

Members of the fourth year U.C.—"To-night's the Night"—at the Women's Union. A festivity, which will present a galaxy of costume with Romeo and Juliets in a glittering array will greet the eyes of the merry-makers. Think of the admission fee—a box seat for something edible.

Men outside the year do not miss this opportunity to secure a 'demoiselle' from a Turkish harum. Get jazzed up in grandpop's clo's, put a cake or box of candy under your arm and step to the event where you will be welcomed by the throng. A word to the wise—"Beware of the Kitten".

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

The city editor was not concerned with how a reporter got his news but rather did he get it. There was not such a thing as excuses for failure in the history of the average newspaper office. He said that the people were interested in the extraordinary. So a reporter must develop a discriminating curiosity. Speaking of the balance to be maintained between news and advertising, he told how columns of news are left out each night because of the lack of space and said that there must be enought news to carry the ads and sufficient advertisements to finance the publication of the paper. The circulation manager was the one who endeavoured to keep an equilibrium.

To those who intended entering journalism he counselled them to start at the bottom and familiarise themselves with the sizes and faces of type. He advised the reading of Dickens and the Bible for style. He urged them to study the exact meaning of words and to reach the lives of successful journalists such as the life of Delane, formerly editor of the London Times, and to study good text books on newspaper work. He knew of one college of journalism at Columbia.

Few newspapers, said Mr Smythe, realised the influence they have in moulding the thought of the nation. He stated that they, as much as the ministry—had the conscience of the country in their keeping, and often newspapermen had a greater and more attentive congregation. The chief duty of a newspaper was to build character. He stated that service was the keynote of the age and this should be the theme of the newspaper. He thought that the University of Toronto had an exceptionable opportunity in this respect, since it was the greatest intellectual force in Canada to-day and that THE VARSITY should endeavour to direct the thought of the students towards constructive idealism.

Mr. Sampson briefly thanked Mr Smythe for his excellent address and outlined the policy of THE VARSITY for the new year. He referred to the good work done by his associates. Mr Collier C. Grant, business manager of THE VARSITY, followed and in a reminiscent speech recalled some of the early vicissitudes of the paper in the ante-bellum days. His remarks were warmly greeted, especially his recognition of the work which had been done by Mr. Sampson.

Mr. Smythe then undertook to answer questions relating to newspaper make-up which were put to him by several of the members. His answers to these were clear, concise and illuminating and showed him to have a thorough and comprehensive grasp of his subject. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

Waiter Wanted for 126 St. George Street. Apply to the Steward between 6-7.30 in the evening.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET FOR SECOND UNION THIS YEAR

The Student Volunteers of the city met for their second union meeting of this year in the Church of England Training School last Tuesday evening. On account of the weather and approaching exams the attendance was not very large, but those who came were well rewarded for their bravery in coming in spite of the rain, by having a most instructive and inspiring address by Mr MacDonald of Korea, who illustrated his lecture with lantern views of his work there. After this address the company repaired to the dining room where refreshments were served. Rev Mr Robinson of Japan, one of the group of students who formed the first Student Volunteer Band of Toronto, spoke a few words before the company dispersed. The thanks of all those who were present are due to the Training Home for giving to all a most enjoyable evening.

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STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

THE NEW HART HOUSE DESTINED TO BE THE HEART OF VARSITY ACTIVITIES

"Thus to relieve the wretched was his pride".

DISAPPEARANCE OF BALLOT BOX BAFFLES DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Friday afternoon the Discipline Committee entertained several members of 2T1 U.C. executive at a little seance to secure information concerning the dirty disappearance of the first year ballot box. The Committee, it seems, had very erroneously conceived the idea that the second year were the perpetrators of the dastardly crime, but from the evidence of their victims on Friday it would seem as if the third and fourth years also contributed members to the unruly mob. This fortunate incident undoubtedly saved 2T1 from unholy humiliation, but the Discipline Committee following the precedent of the Athletic Committee, have not issued any information as to their doings or the course of action they will pursue

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY DISCUSSION CONTINUES

The Sporting Editor interviewed Mr. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Directorate, on Saturday morning, in regard to the above despatch to The Globe from Kingston dated December 13th. Mr. Reed emphatically denied that there was any truth in the despatch.

Mr. Reed was also asked for the statement which THE VARSITY editorially requested in THE VARSITY of Friday last re the letter written by Mr. Beck, a member of the Directorate. This statement was not forthcoming.

A meeting of the Directorate was held on Friday evening, but THE VARSITY was unable to obtain any report of the proceedings.

(Special Despatch to The Globe)

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 13 —It is announced at Queen's that the University of Toronto has now broached the subject of a senior intercollegiate hockey series. About a month ago negotiations were commenced with a view to re-establishing intercollegiate hockey, and both Queen's and McGill were strongly in favor of arranging a senior series, but owing to lack of co-operation on the part of the U. of T. the matter was dropped without any definite action being taken.

Toronto has now come forward with a request to Queen's that the series be arranged. In the meantime Queen's entered its senior intercollegiate team in the intermediate O.H.A series and is not in a position to enter a team for intercollegiate hockey also. As applications for a place in the O.H.A. had to be in the hands of the Secretary of that organization by Thursday evening it is now too late for Queen's to back out in favor of an intercollegiate series. The students are devoting their energies to their junior and intermediate O.H.A series.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE MEETS TO-MORROW NIGHT.

A very important meeting of the Hockey Executive will be held at 5 to-morrow afternoon in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House. Each member of the Executive should be on hand as it is proposed to draw up the hockey schedule for the coming winter and to discuss other matters

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STUDENTS COUNCIL SUPPORTS PROPOSED WAR MEMORIAL

On Friday at a fully attended meeting the Students Council passed a resolution promising a full support to he p esent movement being inaugurated by the Alumni Association in reference to Varsi y's Memorial to here fallen sons. To fully implement thi pledge each member of the Council was empowered to appoint a committee of ten men in his own faculty. Thus all departments will be fully organized and include every man. As soon as the committees are filled up the names and addresses and 'phone numbers of the men should be immediately forwarded to the General-Secretary of the Council.

A mass meeting of the students of the Universi y will be called for Thursday next at 4 p.m. at which many prominent speakers will be present. Thus the student opinion will be educated as to the part they will be expected to play in the movement. Great enthusiasm was felt at the meeting of the Council and all felt that a new era was dawning in the University of Toronto. New constitutions for students societies will likely be needed and all disgruntled people are urged to become constructive for once in their lives and advance their opinions.

The Council discussed at some length what form the recognition of THE VARSITY Staff should take. All felt strongly that some material recognition should be given but as the subject had never been up for discus ion before, it was felt that a Committee should be appointed to meet a committee from THE VARSITY Staff, and report back. Messrs Hess, McDonald and Flett were appointed to the Committee.

The Secretary reported progress as regards the Directory. In spite of the "flu" it will appear this week.

Should drill be abolished now that the war is over? Each representative was urged to get the opinion of his electorate on this vital matter and the discussion will be renewed at a later date.

HOCKEY CLUB ORGANIZES.

The University Hockey Club was organized for 1918-19 in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House, last Wednesday night.

The following officers were elected:
President—J. A. O'Brien, St. Mikes.
Vice-President—M. McNichol, S.P.S.
Secretary—M. L. Stokes, U.C.

A Committee was elected of representatives of the various teams entering:
Victoria—W. M. Gordon.
Dentistry—A. M. Hurd.
F.O.E —G. Francis.
Trinity—E. F. Willis.
Senior Meds—McGillivray.
Junior Meds—F. Cruickshank
Veterinary—Cowie.
McMaster—L. R. Browne.
Pharmacy—

A live y debate took place as to whether there should be on the committee a representative from each team, or from each faculty. On a close vote, it was decided to give each team representation.

The next meeting will be held to-morrow night at 5 p.m. in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House. At this meeting various important questions will be discussed.

Hastings Bible Dictionary (half-leather) at sacrifice—only $25.00. Also Bible Commentary (25 vols.) now selling at $3.00 per volume—the set only $20.00 for immediate sale. Phone, Junc. 6672.

Willie's Strong Point

It was in a neighbourhood Night School.

The faithful teacher was trying to fire the ambition of her boys. With this end in view she asked each to tell her the one thing that he could do best.

The first boy when appealed to said he was great on sawing wood—the next was great on lifting, another on "rasseling" as he put it; Willie's strong point, however, was not one of "brute force" but along intellectual (?) lines, for his mother had told him he "could read his own writing better than anybody else could."

The praiseworthiness of such an accomplishment is somewhat open to suspicion.

There is no question, however, as to our strong point just now—it is **"Christmas boxes,"** that is one thing which, to use Willie's language, we can do "better'n anybody else."

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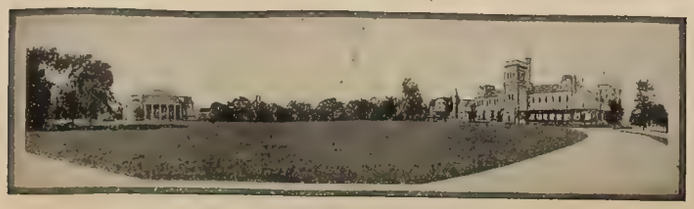

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

THEM WUZ THE DAYS!

Medicine

On a street car the other day the writer overhead the statement made that "Medicine was a bunch of slackers". Since the weedy-looking youth responsible wore no returned button himself, only the crowded condition of the car prevented the free application of the toe of a boot, that the remark, no less than the English in which it was made, so well merited. Let us examine the records and see for ourselves what is the truth of the matter. The whole University had some 1,320 undergraduates on service, of these over 500 or 38 per cent. were medical students, while the proportionate number of men students in Medicine to all other faculties was less than 20 per cent. As far as bringing honours to her alma mater is concerned where does Medicine stand? Some of the honours won by members of the University are C B 2, of which Medicine has 100 per cent, C M G 9—90 per cent; D S O, 28—50 per cent; D S C 5—40 per cent, M C 112—58 per cent; Despatches 112—50 per cent and so on.

It will be readily seen that in the matter of war service Medicine has not only held her own, but has done more than her share. It is readily agreed that we have a large registration, particularly in the Junior years, and of these necessarily there have crept in some of the "yellow breed".

Medicine has always been in the front line of University life, she has been in the front line of battle and she is back here on the job.

It was in the Medical lecture room of the General Hospital when one of the latter members of 2T0 was occupying his seat for the first time this year. The student in the immediate rear, the length of whose feet is commensurate only with the length of his body, had been in the habit of depositing his understanding in the chair in front during lectures. 'Hello Doc, you've been absent a long time, I've been resting my feet on your chair." "Then I haven't been marked absent", says Doc.

Applied Science

Mrs. George Mather, 347 Charlotte St., Peterborough announces the marriage in London, England, of her eldest daughter Nursing-Sister Louise Mather to Captain Angus A Richardson of the Canadian Engineers, who is well-known to all 1T5 School men. "Rich" has the best wishes of his many friends.

The miners and metallurgists of the S P S. turned out in full force on Friday afternoon, in spite of the weather, and inspected the whole plant of the Brown's Brass Rolling Mills.

Besides the furnaces now in use, the party was able to inspect a new copper furnace, just installed, which melts fifteen ton lots of copper at once, taking twenty-four hours for each batch.

The ingot brass castings are made from weighed proportions of melted brass scrap, which has been analysed to determine its exact composition and amounts of zinc and brass which will give the required final composition.

One of the most interesting items occurs in the next treatment of the ingot. After heating to red-hot, it goes to the 'extruder'. Perhaps we can best describe this machine by saying that it works like a huge sausage making machine, and squirts the hot brass through two holes, in the form of rods of any size or section. When told that the pressure applied on the brass by the enormous hydraulic ram amounted to 2,000 tons per square inch, everyone could understand the reason that the brass squirted out like putty.

The rolling mills are almost exact miniature duplicates of the steel billet mills.

It was a great treat for everybody, and the Metallurgical and Mining Club must keep the good work going. The next item in its activities is a banquet to be held on Friday, when some well known athtorities in the mining industry will favor the Club with some of their experiences.

By the courtesy of the management of L'Air Liquide Co., the chemists of the S P S. led by Professor Ardagh, were shown through their entire plant on Wednesday afternoon.

After having learned to respect the filled cylinders, on being told that the pressure inside them amounts to 2 200 lbs. per square inch, the party was shown the compressing machinery.

Curiously enough the comparatively low pressure of 400 lbs per sq inch is all that is used to liquefy the air, this being aided by the intensive cooling given to the gas after compressing it, and the further cooling which occurs when it is allowed to expand.

Many of the regular 'stunts' which can be performed by cooling bodies to nearly two hundred degrees below zero were carried out with general satisfaction, leaving a feeling of awe on those of a philosophical turn of mind.

The firm has also a splendidly equipped machine shop, where it has built the machinery for many other plants in the United States, and also for the largest one in the world, which is now being installed in England.

This trip is a forerunner of many more planned by the Industrial Chemical Club and which are intended, besides being instructive, to make chemical engineering more interesting.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB.

Just to jog your memory. This is, Monday the 16th. To-night at 8 p.m. the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club is presenting the first number on their program for this year. On the third floor of Victoria College a stage has been erected and fitted out, seats moved in for orchestra and audience. Voilà, an excellent theatre, room for all and the admission only 10c. Three short scenes are offered, one from each of, 'A Christmas Carol", "Adam Bede' and "The Mill on the Floss."

Even the dress rehearsal went off well and it is whispered that the admission fee is far too small, considering the talent of the performers. Here then, is an evening to suit bargain-hunters, would-be actors and all who wish to be amused. So be on hand, to-night at 8 p.m. sharp, third floor Vic.

Send THE VARSITY home.

Victoria

Friday was a big night for 2T1 of Victoria College. The theatre party planned by the executive exceeded all expectations both in regard to the number that went and the good time that was taken advantage of by all. By 6.45 it was evident by the suppressed excitement around Burwash, Annesley and the Annex that something unusual was about to happen and by 7.15 the happy party of seventy were on their way to the Regent. The night was wet, but it failed to damped the enthusiasm a little bit.

The seats at the Regent had been reserved in a block in the balcony and that part of the arrangement past of exceptionally well. After being thrilled by the acting of Mary Miles Minter and "Fatty" Arbuckle, the party repaired to the Clover Hall on St. Joseph Street.

The lunch was ready on their arrival and was thoroughly enjoyed by all—but how it did taste like more. After lunch the program of the evening was put on.

The election results were then announced and were as follows:

President—W. R. Patterson.
1st Vice-President—Miss M. Marshall.
2nd Vice President—P. H. Lawson.
Secretary—Miss E. Neff.
Treasurer—L. L. Baker.
Lady Historian—Miss M. Powers.
Historian—L. R. Broughton.
Poetess—Miss J. Taylor.
Poet—K. L. Wismer.
Pianist—Miss M. Goulding

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Thursday, December 12, the President, Miss Myra Smith, being in charge. The Government brought in a bill for the amendment of the Constitution, of which the majority of the clauses were adopted, although some of the members, unusually suspicious by nature, subjected the Government to a close cross-questioning. The newly appointed Sergeant-at-Arms had an opportunity to demonstrate her authority, by forcibly ejecting an unruly member from the Government benches amid the greatest enthusiasm. A very spirited Critic's report brought this most successful meeting to a close.

VICTORIA LADIES' CHORAL CLUB.

The last practice of the Victoria Ladies' Choral Club before Christmas will be held to-morrow, Tuesday, December 17th. Everyone be sure to come out. We want a big practice with full attendance. Don't fail to be there—every member is needed.

STUDENTS COUNCIL PICTURE.

The photograph of the Students' Administrative Council will be taken at Park Bros studio, 328 Yonge Street on Wednesday, December 18th at 12.45. No gowns.

THINK AND SMILE

The nature lesson was to be on nuts. Teacher: "John, you may tell me three kinds of nuts you know." John (without hesitation): "Doughnuts, peanuts, and forget-me-nuts".

Teacher: "Johnny, what is a hypocrite?" Johnny: "A boy wot comes t' school wid a smile on his face."

Stude: "What keeps us from falling off the earth when we're upside down?"
2nd Stude: "Why, the law of gravity".
Stude: "But how did we stay on before that law was passed?"

Sarcastic brother—I should think you'd rather marry a widower with five children than teach!"
Sister—"Show me the widower."

The beetle had been the subject of the lesson. "But what is the name of the black object that comes in the dead of night, crawling slowly along the passage, and creeping gradually up the stairs?" asked the teacher. "Father, sir," shouted Billy Smith.

Teacher (relating an experience with a tramp)—"And then I fainted."
Small boy (excitedly)—"Wid yer right, or wid yer left?"—Harpers.

METHOD IN HIS DULLNESS.

Country Teacher—"You notice that boy who stands at the foot of his class? Well, last summer he was the brightest boy in school."
Inspector—"He is now. I notice the foot of the class is nearest the stove."—Puck.

A young college graduate, out bicycling one day, lost control of his machine on a steep hill and was tumbled off. Two men found him lying in the road.
"What's the matter"? they said.
"Well," replied the college man, "I came down that decline with greatest velocity and lost my centre of gravity, and was precipitated on the hard macadamized road."
"G'wan, leave him alone," said one of the men, "he's a foreigner."—Detroit Saturday Night.

CORRECT!

"Construct a sentence using the word 'gruesome,'" said the teacher.
"When the man stopped shaving his whiskers grewsome more," answered Willie.

PLACED.

First Stude: "Have you telegraphed to the old man for money?"
Second Stude: "Yes".
First ditto: "Get any answer?"
Second ditto: "Yes, I telegraphed the governor, 'Where is that money I wrote for?' and his answer reads, 'In my pocket.'"

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Would you be surprised—if you were informed that you have not seen the cover design of the fourth edition of the Varsity Magazine Supplement?—but only the inner cover. Mr. Eugene Benupré of Toronto who designed the inner cover is busily engaged in the preparation of this outside cover and its miniature will appear in these columns in the near future.
FOURTH EDITION
THE VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1918. No. 26

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VARSITY WILL ERECT SUITABLE MEMORIAL

Many and Diverse Opinion as to Form Voiced at Alumni Dinner

RECORD VALOROUS DEEDS

Representative Committee Will Consider Proposals Advanced

The two resolutions which were adopted at the Alumni Dinner on Monday night well summarize the discussion which was held in regard to the form of the proposed Memorial. The first resolution, moved by Mr. T. A. Russell and seconded by Miss Skinner was to the general effect that a Memorial be raised. The second resolution moved by Mr. Mitchell and seconded by Dr. Reeve was to the effect that a Permanent Physical Memorial which would record the names of students who had fallen and been on active service be erected; and that a series of scholarships be founded, some of which at least would be given to children of fallen students

Mr. Justice Masten, the President of the Alumni Association, after a few introductory remarks introduced the President. The President was greeted with the Toronto yell given by a few enthusiastic undergraduates present. In a short but forceful address the President outlined the situation. He showed that it was the Boys who had saved the country, that they had risen to the occasion—that they had done their part. He then went on to say that those who were now on trial were the men who for reasons had not been on active service, and that they should erect a permanent memorial in honour of the fallen students. He said that such a memorial was necessary for two reasons. The first was that it would be a token of recognition; for the services of the men; and secondly it would be a source of inspiration to succeeding classes of students In this way the memorial would have a special meaning, as it would a shrine where the deeds of valorous men would be recorded. The President also advocated the foundation of scholarships

Other suggestions were as follows.

The Chancellor of the University—To complete Convocation Hall, to erect tablets in the foyer of Convocation Hall to all officers among students and to those of lower rank who have won distinction, and to establish scholarships

Dean Baker —A monument.

Professor Mavor—An arch.

Sir Edmund Walker—A Chapter House with an inner shrine where books in which the names of the men could be recorded.

Professor Hume—Complete the Main Building.

Chancellor Bowles —Erect an administration building with a memorial hall.

Captain Wallace—Foundation of a Lectureship.

A lady speaker suggested a tower with a chime of bells.

A nominating committee with power to add to their numbers was appointed to constitute a committee to consider the above suggestions.

There were about three hundred present at the dinner which was held in the Examination Hall at the rear of Convocation Hall The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting, flags and propellors of aeroplanes.

Among those at the head table with Mr. Justice Masten were the President of the University, Principal Hutton, Dean Ellis, Dean Pakenham, Dean Vogt, Provost Macklem, Principal Gandier, Chancellor Bowles, Mr. Justice Riddell, Mr. Justice Sutherland and Mr. Mitchell.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN MEDICAL BUILDING--DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Fire was discovered in the Hygiene Department of the Medical Building about 10.30 last night. An alarm was sent in to the fire department. Although the fire had not gained much headway it was only by the prompt arrival of the fire department that much material damage was prevented. It is believed that the fire was caused by one of the small stoves used in the Department. Gas was found escaping which made it all the more difficult to extinguish the blaze. The extent of the damage is a broken window, a burnt window-sill and a table.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Major Robert Stanley Armour, M.B. 1915, died on December 1st of influenza in No. 84 General Hospital, Daresalaam, East Africa. Major Armour was originally an officer with the University Base Hospital, but in July 1915, he transferred to the R.A.M.C and was sent to Limerick, Ireland From there he was sent out to the Dardanelles on a hospital ship, and served on it for nearly a year, when he went to Salonica, and after to Alexandria, where he was in charge of a base hospital. He has been in German East Africa for some time and last March was mentioned in despatches for meritorious work done there.

His home was in Campbellford, Ontario, and his sister, Miss Bessie F. Armour, graduated from the University last June, and is at present attending the Faculty of Education.

According to the official casualty list of December 13th, **Lieut. Douglas Johnstone Coulter**, is reported to have died. Lieut. Coulter was a medical student of the class of 1921, when he enlisted in February 1917 with the Cobourg Heavy Battery. He went to England in April and on the 1st of July, 1917, he was sent out to France to the Heavy Trench Mortar Battery, 4th Division, C.F.A. A year later he returned to England to take out his commission with the Royal Air Force. Last August he was ill in hospital with rheumatic fever. His mother lives in Grantwood, New Jersey.

Major John Kay died in St Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, on Sunday from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He graduated from the Department of Engineering, S.P.S. in 1914, where he obtained the degree of B.A.Sc. and went overseas as a lieutenant attached to the 15th Battalion, First Contingent Early in the war he was wounded and transferred to a machine-gun company. In June 1917, he was mentioned in despatches, and a month later was awarded the Military Cross. Last spring he was invalided to England, suffering from pneumonia, but recovered sufficiently to rejoin his unit. The family home is at 65 St. George St.

"SURGERY IN CHINA" SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. Service Will Speak on Public Health Work in China

Dr. C. W. Service, Professor of Surgery in the West China Union University and Superintendent of the Chengtu Hospital is to deliver an illustrated lecture on "Surgery in China" in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building on Thursday at 5 p m. Dr. Service has spent about sixteen years in China and has been engaged in surgical work in the Province of Szechwan. The achievements of surgery in the Orient are startling in the extreme, due to the universal neglect of early symptoms. Consequently patients with enormous tumors, sometimes weighing well over one hundred pounds, come to the surgeon for relief. Dr. Service's lantern slides illustrate many such remarkable cases.

Lacking all knowledge of even the most elementary principles of hygiene and sanitation, the whole population is constantly suffering from epidemic after epidemic. Some of these, such as the recent influenza epidemic, vitally concern the rest of the world, due to the rapid and varied means of transportation existing to-day. Dr. Service, besides describing some of his most remarkable surgical cases, will speak of the public health work now being carried on in China.

Any Med who wishes to acquire an idea of the work of his profession abroad should not fail to be present at this lecture.

Dr. Service is a graduate of 'Varsity in Arts '95 and Medicine '99.

STUDENTS COUNCIL PHOTOGRAPH

The photograph of the Students Administrative Council will be taken at Park Bros., 328 Yonge St. to-day (Wednesday) at 12.45. No gowns.

FRESHMAN REGRETS BETRAYAL OF TRUST

Realizes Too Late the True State of Affairs, Appreciates Leniency

The following letter has been received by the Chairman of the Athletic and Discipline Committee

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Mr. Grant's communication, I am stating below the facts regarding the freshmen's participation in the scrap of November 25th.

The whole affair hinges upon the borrowing of the ballot box during the year elections. After the elections were interrupted a freshman mass meeting was summoned. During the discussion at this meeting I moved that the authorization of the projected scrap be attended to, and was myself appointed to attend to this part of the matter.

Immediately after the meeting I went to Mr. Brodie, in the absence of Mr. Grant, and requested information as to the steps that were necessary to put this affair upon a lawful basis. Mr. Brodie requested a letter and declared that he would attend to the authorization upon receipt of the letter. He also warned against any damage to property, University or personal This concluded the interview.

I wrote the letter, and the following morning assured that all steps had been taken, reported the whole affair to the freshmen. I gave them to understand, and, what I myself believed, that the authorization had been obtained.

Over the week-end there was some talk of postponing the affair, but, when on Monday morning, it was definitely decided to continue with the rush, a slight doubt came to me. I then went to the post office but found no communication. The freshmen, fully believing the authorization was obtained, staged the contest on the back campus. During the contest the best of good nature was displayed on both sides, and to my knowledge no damage was done to University property, and that to personal attire was minimized.

At the conclusion of the contest Mr. Grant drove around and warned the polished gentlemen of the first year not to stage the affair as there was no authorization. They believed that the gentleman was not acquainted with the facts, and reported the interview to me in that way.

Since my appearance before your committee I have come to a realization of the true state of affairs, and appreciate fully your position in the matter. I realize that I did not give the matter the consideration that was its due, and in so rushing to a conclusion I betrayed a distinct lack of judgment. I wish to put on record my regret for the betrayal of trust, and apologize for my lack of judgment. I sincerely hope that you will accept this apology and can safely say that I have learnt by experience.

Thanking you for your leniency toward my fellow freshmen who entered the scrap under a misapprehension, I am,

Yours truly,

(Signed) HAROLD W JOHNSTON.

On November 9th the First and Second years of the undergraduates of Medicine indulged in a scrap which, its was afterwards learned, was entirely unorganized and unpremeditated. The President of the Second Year was not aware of the scrap until he arrived on the scene and found proceedings in full swing. The slight damage done is to be paid for by the participants.

The scrap on November 25th between the first two years of University College is explained by the accompanying letter from the President of the First Year.

[Sgd] W. S. WATSON.

Chairman of the Athletic and Discipline Committee.

MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

At the meeting of the Senate on Friday last it was made public that A. J. Allen had won the Riddell Matriculation Scholarship, valued at $250, and that the Matthew Scholarship, valued at $180, had been divided between G. De T. Glazebrook and Miss Ruth Howe. Both these Scholarships are in the Modern History Department.

The University Choir group picture will be taken to-day at 1.30 p m. in Convocation Hall. Those who have choir gowns kindly bring them. Every member out.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB DELIGHTS BIG AUDIENCE

Presents Scenes From Three Well-Known Books

On Monday evening the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club gave the first of its series of "Pleasant Monday Evenings," presenting scenes from "The Mill on the Floss," "Adam Bede," and "The Christmas Carol." The hall of the third floor of the college was crowded with appreciative listeners, who appeared to be more than pleased with the enjoyment they received for the modest sum of ten cents. They also were quite convinced of the cheerfulness and good humour, not to mention college spirit, manifested by several of the theological professors, who, for a day or two, have been quite willing to "go over the top" for the sake of college dramatics, the entrances to their offices and lecture-rooms being barred by the platform

The first scene presented was from "The Mill on the Floss", the cast being as follows:

Mrs. Clegg.....	Miss E. Fisher.
Mrs. Tulliver .	Miss Jean Deas.
Mrs. Pullett .	Miss T. Davidson.
Tom... .	...Miss Helen Irwin.
Maggie.	.Miss J. Smith.

The eccentricities of the sisters lost nothing in the portrayal given them, and Mrs. Pullett's new bonnet was quite worthy of the applause it called forth.

The Second scene was from "Adam Bede," the stage setting being Mrs. Poyser's kitchen. Miss Mabel Davis, in the role of Mrs. Poyser was, perhaps, the star of the evening. Each one of her speeches was followed by a storm of laughter, and Miss Cora Kilborn, as Mr. Poyser, made an excellent foil for Miss Davis, convulsing the audience with her impersonation of the slow, silent farmer. Miss Florence Seeley and Miss Flora Smart as Betty and Molly, were two very good reasons for the Squire's menservants "carrying on" in Mrs. Poyser's dairy. The curtain calls after this scene were numerous and insistent..

The last scene was from the old, yet perennially new Christmas Carol. Miss Esa Dafoe, as Mrs Cratchit quite captured the hearts of her listeners, and Miss Rita Howard and Miss Thelma Cox, in the roles of Bob and Peter Cratchit quite satisfied the audience. Peter's collar was a decidedly taking feature—but everyone lost interest in that when the Christmas goose—altho' we may perhaps be permitted to suggest that the dimensions of that fowl suggested "chicken"—appeared on the table. Judging by the manner in which the Cratchit family demolished the dinner, plum-pudding and all, we should say they had been economizing in meals for some time, altho' we did think we heard something about an early dinner at Annesley Hall. As the family were drinking the toasts around the Christmas fire-place voices were heard in the distance singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing!"

Miss Jean Hutt, Miss Helen Kirk, Miss Jean Taylor and Miss Majorie Dougall with Master Bernard Taylor as Tiny Tim, made a very lovable group of young Cratchits.

Between the scenes the College orchestra contributed several numbers, making a pleasant evening still more enjoyable.

The Executive and Professor Greaves the enthusiastic director and Honorary president of the Club, are to be congratulated upon the success of the performances. Two more such evenings are to be given in January, the one on the 13th being devoted to scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet". On February 28th, the Club will give it last performance for the season, when three "Little Theater" plays will be presented. All who were fortunate enough to see Monday's performance are looking forward to the next evening with the Club.

CHEMISTS' DANCE.

Last night Aura Lee was the vortex of a violently successful Chemical reaction, precipitated by the ensemble energies of the School of Science Chemists. With the kindly catalytic rays of a pale moon, Strathdees' melodious orchestra maintained throughout an active agitation on the glassy floors. The ionic vibrations were suspended at eleven when coffee and other chemicals were served. It was not until the early hours of the morning that Prof. Rodgers proclaimed an end.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Four more University of Toronto men have been gazetted to the Military Cross.

Lieut. Oswald E. Lennox, University College 1916, who enlisted with the First Contingent as a private in the 3rd Battalion, going through the engagements of St. Julien, Langemark and Festubert, until he was wounded in the battle of Festubert on 26th of May, 1915. Upon leaving hospital he qualified as a lieutenant and was gazetted to the 23rd Battalion the following August in Canada. He returned to England in October 1916, and had been serving with the 87th Battalion. On August 8th, he was severely wounded in both legs, with the result that his left leg had to be amputated. Lieut. Lennox was invalided to Canada the middle of November.

Capt. James K. Mossman, M.B. 1911, has seen much service, both in France and Serbia. He was attached to the American Ambulance at Neuilly on the Seine from November 1914 till the following March, when he became acting Surgeon with the Serbian Army at Kragujevatz and Zaitchar. He was twice decorated by the King of Serbia. In January 1916, he was appointed Medical Officer to the 170th Canadian Battalion, with which he remained till he went out to France to the 5th Field Ambulance. Capt. Mossman has been with the 5th F.A. since that time with the exception of about six months when he was M.O. to the 18th Battalion, Canadians.

Another University man to be decorated with the M.C. is Lieut. Elmore Philpott, U.C. 1917, of Hamilton. Lieut. Philpott enlisted as gunner with the 25th Battery n March 1915, and later was granted his commission. He has been twice wounded, once in November 1917, and again in the recent September battles. Last June he was mentioned in General Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

Lieut. John R. McColl, Science 1917, has won the M.C. for work on September 4th. Lieut. McColl joined the ranks of the 124th Battalion in January 1916, as a private, but on reaching England, was given his commission with the same unit, and went to France with it. On the reorganization of the Canadian Engineers and Pioneer Battalions, Lieut. McColl transferred to the 11th Battalion, C.E. He was wounded at Cambria on October 2nd, and is at present convalescing at a hospital in Manchester, England.

Continued on page 2, col 3.

DENTAL FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

Second Year President Hands Leading Lady Floral Tribute

The freshmen of the R.C.D.S. entertained the sophomores at a very successful theatre party last Thursday evening. It was to have been held a few days previous to this but a thoughtful freshman, it is thought, had an interview with the manager of the theatre and convinced him that it would be unwise to let such a gathering take place. However, such was not the case. Everything went well and no sign of rough-house was displayed. Just at the end the sophomore president appeared on the stage and in honor of the occasion, presented the leading lady with a handsome bouquet of roses and she returned the compliment by kissing him. This was too much for some of the freshman and they "beat it" for the nearest florist shop but imagine their disappointment when they returned to find the show over.

Lieut. Charles S. Parsons, Applied Science, 1919, has also arrived in England, after being a prisoner of war in Germany since last April.

VARSITY STAFF PICTURE.

The proofs of The Varsity Staff picture are now in the office. Those who desire a picture may order same at Room 1, Main Bldg., from 11-1 to-day.

REPATRIATION BY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Bureaus to be Established in All Towns of Ten Thousand

WORK BEGUN AT OTTAWA

Re-Absorbing Soldiers into Civilian Life a Vital Problem

"A most vital problem confronts us," said Mr. Daly to a Social Service audience on Monday last "A problem concerning the whole of Canada and every one of us; that of re-absorbing the soldier into civilian life in such a way as to show our appreciation for his services to the country. We must also manifest this to the dependents of the disabled and partially disabled"

The remedy that solves this problem should not be a flamboyant spectacle but a practical, sane-minded one. Satisfactory employment for every soldier who desires it, seems to have struck the government as the plan to be adopted, according to Mr. Daly. We are informed that the human machinery which has so far advanced the remedy is puffing overtime, well into midnight, to complete the task. Obviously we shall need expansion of opportunity for employment and easy distribution of employment and lubricated co-operation of both to handle the soldier situation. Intricacy is encountered.

The work began at Ottawa but two weeks ago. Discussions took place in the Plaza on the subject of repatriating soldier. Each representative advanced his opinion and this was charted for further propaganda which will enlighten the public as to the term of "Repatriation of Soldiers Through Employment Bureau.' The Government decided this, that it saw the deep debt the country owed to vocational training and different patriotic branches equipping the soldier for civilian life, but that the military authorities cared for the soldier only up until the day of discharge except for the pension upon which no soldier can live solely.

So the object is to establish employment bureaus in all towns containing ten thousand persons or over, to provide the soldier with suitable work upon his return. Toronto shall have ten or twelve of these centres, other cities shall have a number varying with their population. The employment committee seeks the aid of every factory and manufacturing centre. Every employer must be educated as to the state of affairs and also in giving the soldier priority of position. Therefore we can see that it is necessary to centralize employment all over the Dominion. The federal government intends setting up a system which will permit each province the power to care for her own soldiers in relation to work. Such a problem would be too overwhelming and impractical for the federal government to handle alone. This movement not only concerns legislative officials but the individual.

Then we must take into consideration special cases: men who are shell-shocked. These draw our close attention in finding suitable employment. The employer, too, must take into consideration that the man's initiative is lost and will take a great deal of patience to bring it back.

Even in France this great movement shall soon begin. Questionairres are being sent out to the men asking them what section of the country they desire to return to; what form of work they wish to enter into; if agricultural, suitable areas of the country are mentioned; if manufacturing,

(Continued on page 2, col. 4.)

UNITED FARMERS OBLIGE STUDENT COUNCIL RE MASS MEETING

Through some oversight in the office of the President or the Superintendent, the Secretary of the Students Council was not informed that Convocation Hall would be occupied on Thursday. The mass meeting of the students had been called off that day and great expense had been entailed in this regard. Quick work on the part of those organizing the meeting resulted in the United Farmers of Ontario kindly consenting to let the students have the hall for this important occasion. This is highly appreciated by the Council. The granting of the Hall entails a hardship on the United Farmers as they had engaged it over two months ago.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 18, 1918.

The Memorial

Now that the Alumni have held their Dinner and suggestions have been offered as to what form the Memorial which is to be raised in honour of the men of the University who fell in the great war should take—it is possible to offer some comment. These suggestions are to be found elsewhere in this issue—but there are three which in our opinion deserve special consideration.

The first of these is the establishment of a Lectureship, under which prominent men could be brought from all parts of the world to deliver lectures before this University. It was further suggested that if such a Lectureship be founded that the subjects of the lectures deal with the recent Great War. This is a subject which deserves consideration, but the foundation of the Lectureship itself is a proposal which merits special attention by the Committee.

The second proposal of importance is that a series of scholarships be set up, upon which the children of University men who have fallen should have prior claim. This idea was embodied in one of the resolutions carried at the meeting and is one the purpose of which is self-evident. The benefits which would flow from such a series of scholarships are also evident; and from the general support which this proposal has received it is possible to predict with some assurance that these scholarships will be established and will form an important part on the whole Memorial

The third and last, but most important of the three suggestions under consideration, is that of the erection of a "permanent, physical memorial "as it has been termed. This idea also was embodied in one of the resolutions but some discussion ensued as to what form this permanent memorial should take. One feature, however, of such a permanent memorial that was advocated, was that the names of students who had fallen or who had served in the army should be recorded on tablets. If this suggestion was followed several results seem to follow logically. One is that a monument, no matter how desirable, would be impossible. The same applies to an arch, also on account of size. We thus seem forced back on a building, and then we are faced with the question of whether or not it shall be utilitarian or quasi-utilitarian in form. This is a matter for discussion, but at present the erection of a building which would wholly monumental in character has a strong appeal. Such a building would be fitting and worthy if made beautiful, it could contain the tablets above mentioned, it would be permanent and finally it would be indicative of the unity of the University.

The whole matter rests with the Committee and whatever their decision, they may well expect the whole to follow willingly.

The Closing of the Discussion on Hockey

The time has come to end the controversy which has arisen between THE VARSITY and the Athletic Directorate. The Directorate has not given THE VARSITY the statement which was requested last Friday in the letter written by Mr. Beck. We do not intend to comment on the matter but leave it for the students to form their own conclusions.

In regard to the future THE VARSITY offers the Directorate a small piece of well intentioned advice. This is if in the future the members of the Directorate are ever faced with the problem similar to that which has arisen over hockey, that they proceed at once to ascertain the feelings of the students before reaching a decision. The majority of the Directorate is elected by undergraduates and these student members owe their fellow students the duty of first obtaining student opinion before making important decisions. In the present instance they have been almost completely out of sympathy with a strong student opinion.

Another matter has come up for discussion. A rumour is abroad that a "benefit" hockey game be played between Toronto and one of the Eastern Universities, the proceeds to be given to some patriotic or charitable cause. THE VARSITY wishes to notify the Directorate that if the Directorate agree to have this game played we will be glad to give all possible support.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLASS HAS BIG CELEBRATION

Big Turnout Make Proceedings a Marked Success.

First Year Honour Science held a very successful class party at the home of Mr. Peter Vale on Thursday last. In spite of the poor car service, there was a splendid turn out. The evening began with a "Know Thyself" guessing contest in which Miss Hume showed an almost uncanny knowledge of things anatomical. Progressive five-hundred followed and those of stricter morals withdrew to more orthodox pursuits. From time to time the hoarse exclamations of Flinch and Pit players and particularly the soulful comments of one engaged in Crokanol enlivened the games. Afterwards a most delicious array of refreshments were brought forth to which the company did full justice. Mr. Vale then performed very creditably on the piano and everyone enjoyed the dancing. The party broke up in the wee small hours with three rousing cheers for Mr. Vale. Mrs. Vale and her daughters received the profuse thanks of everyone for the very delightful evening they arranged.

The above is the third of a series of affairs which Honour Science held during the winter. The success of the first three seems to foretell a very successful year.

VIC UNION LITERARY SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY CAPT. CASWELL

Storms may come and storms may go, but the Union Literary Society of Victoria College goes on forever.

In spite of the bluster of the wind and the drenching downpour which Pluvius had let loose the hour of 4.15 on Friday last, December 13th saw a goodly number of brilliant parliamentarians gathered for a lively discussion of the activities of the past fortnight. The frosh were out in force and for a time the house was fairly evenly divided but the government's majority was secure.

The feature of the programme was the delightful address by Capt. Rev. W. B. Caswell, who in his own peculiar way took the house on what he described as "A Canter to Canterbury". With his especially vivid description he made one feel himself in the old city walking down its narrow streets or gazing in wonder at its massive Cathedral. He described the building of the Cathedral and recounted many interesting anecdotes in connection with its varied history and architecture, and he likened the finished and unfinished pillars of its basement, blending into a perfect beauty, to the lives of those men who have been cut off—whose work is unfinished, but which blend with the lives of those who are left to make a harmonious whole—a new Canada, with new ideals; and this thought he left with us.

The hearty applause with which Capt. Caswell's address was received showed how deep was the appreciation of his hearers.

In spite of the obstructive tactics which had to be overcome, the business of the house was conducted in an orderly fashion reflecting great credit on the leaders

Plans were submitted for a joint meeting of the U.L.S. and W.L.S. early next term. Bear this in mind when College re-opens.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY DR. C. W. SERVICE.

What do you know of Medical work in China? To find out, go to an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. W. Service, Professor of Surgery in West China Union University on Thursday December 19th at 5 p.m. in North Lecture Room of Medical Building. Keep this in mind.

Subscribe Now Make sure of your copy of the fourth edition of VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT by sending in your subscription now. Price Seventy-Five Cents. Mailed to any address.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

THE C.O.T.C. UNIFORM AND SELF-RESPECT.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,

There has been much discussion about military drill at the University and invariably it has been upheld by editorials in THE VARSITY as a beneficial institution.

Do you consider an institution beneficial that detracts from the self-respect of a student? I have heard many students express themselves as "ashamed to wear the uniform under present circumstances," and I quite agree with them after an incident which occurred to-day. A child came up to me and saluted in a childish way and said, "My daddy was killed overseas". Can you magine the humiliation which I felt. This child classed me as a soldier who had done his bit and on quite equal footing with his honourable father.

Again do you consider an institution beneficial that antagonizes the returned soldier? This we do because we wear the same uniform as they do and are regarded by many as bona fide soldiers. Naturally they resent this. Also many people regard us as conscripts. This of course antagonizes us as we all have a perfectly good reason for not being in the army as is proven by the mere fact that we are out of it in times of conscription.

I hope the Varsity will either thoroughly convince me in the near future that I have no right to self-respect or that it is right to antagonize the returned soldier or else abandon the idea that the present institution of military drill at Toronto University is beneficial.

P. C. F.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

A second Bar to the Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Brigadier-General John Arthur Clark of Vancouver, B.C., who until recently was commanding the 72nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. General Clark was a graduate of U.C. 1906, and received his LL.B. degree three years later.

The following are the official accounts which have just been received of the winning of the Bar to the Military Cross by Capt. W. D. Herridge, M.C. of Ottawa, and of the Military Cross by Capt. John Clark McCullough, C.A M.C., M.B. 1916. of Waters Falls, Ottawa.

Capt. Herridge, M.C. won his Bar by repeatedly visiting his advanced positions under heavy fire, keeping in full touch with the situation. He remained on duty for two days and two nights practically without sleep. His courage and endurance under trying conditions were of a high order, and greatly contributed to the success of the operations.

Capt. J. C. McCullough, M.C., C.A.M., who was under heavy shell fire, and at great personal risk, this officer continued to attend to the wounded of his own and other units until he himself was seriously wounded. On previous occasions his fine work has resulted in the saving of many lives.

The French Croix de Guerre has been awarded to Major Wm. George Swan, B.A.Sc. 1906, of New Westminster, B.C., who has been an engineer with the Light Railway Construction Corps. Major Swan was mentioned in General Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches last June.

Mr. Charlesworth of Guelph received a cable on December 9th from his son, Second-Lieutenant John Lanigan Charlesworth from London, England, saying he had been repatriated. Lieut. Charlesworth has been a prisoner of war since August 1917. He belonged to the Class of 1918, Trinity College.

Staff-Sergeant W. C. 'Billy" Milne, has returned to Canada, pending discharge. Sergeant Milne is a graduate of University College, 1915, and enlisted as a sergeant with the University Base Hospital, with which he served at Saloniki, and in England. He has been twice mentioned in despatches and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Lieut. Gilbert N. Tucker, U.C. 1918, has been invalided to Canada. Lieut. Tucker went overseas with the 135th and was wounded last April.

THINK AND SMILE

According to the advertisement in a Connecticut country paper there is a cow in New England which is possessed of rare accomplishments: "Wanted—A steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir."

❀ ❀ ❀

A small boy whose record for deportment at school had always stood at 100 came home one day with his standing reduced to 98.

"What have you been doing, my son?" asked his doting mother.

"Been doing?" replied the young hopeful. "Been doing just as I have been doing all along, only the teacher caught me this time." —Philadelphia Ledger.

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A theological professor lecturing on love, after referring to the love of the youth for the maiden, the husband for the wife, etc., remarked, "It's a great subject, gentlemen, a great subject: it's all-embracing".

UNE HISTOIRE TRISTE.

Once lived a certain girl I knew and
thought was very nice,
I called upon her once a week and soon I
made it twice;
I thought her very presence made this
world a paradise
And I blew here to a party every time I
had the price.
I soon had visions of a church and laughing
friends and rice,—
I told her of my dream, but she dispelled
it in a trice
With scornful lips and laughter and some
cynical advice—
Now my body blocks her vision just like
clear, transparent ice.
I mean about as much to her as crawling
things and lice,
So, don't gamble with the women, boy—
they play with loaded dice.
—Daily Cardinal.

The Sophomore Rosary.

The hours I spend with thee old top
Are as the hours of jail to me
I think them over ever one apart
Anatomy! Anatomy!
Each gland a vein, each vein a nerve,
And some where there an artery;
We follow up each muscle to its end,
And there a bone is found.
Oh memories will stay with me,
Until this fleeting life is o'er,
We study hard and try at last to learn;
To meet the Quizz,
Sweet Quizz,
To meet the Quizz.
—C. B. W. '21.

Continued from page 1, col. 6.

certain cities are advised them. Y.M.C.A. men shall talk to them upon these matters both over there and on the boats returning. Pamphlets shall be distributed—all this, we hope, reassuring them of our sincerity concerning them. Some shall be able to enter a higher technical business than before because they took advantage of the Khaki University.

"The Government," in the words of Mr. Daly, "Intends making this employment bureau a thing of permanence. We have concluded that when it is carried out we as conceive it, it shall effect marvellous efficiency. For instance, we shall know just how many ships are under construction, and how many are to be completed on exact dates; just how many men are working at a certain mine and how many at another. If there is a surplus of labour in one place and shortage in another we shall be able to send gangs here and there, thus furthering the industrial efficiency of our country to such a degree heretofore unthought of. It ought and it shall be the backbone of Canada's new industrial future and wealth if we have the hearty co-operation of the municipalities, different employers and province. In this manner we shall avoid that much talked-of labor flooding. If hard times do occur (even so, they can be but slight) they shall all pass in the coming three months. After that, the problem shall be solved and the return of men shall be orderly and well handled. Let us, as citizens co-operate in this first great effort of appreciation to the soldiers."

Mr. Daly has great reputation as an organizer. He is director of the employment committee at Ottawa. The department of Social Service feels grateful to think that a man who is helping to shape the future of Canada's labor problem could spare time so pressing to address them upon this subject.

Waiter Wanted for 126 St. George Street. Apply to the Steward between 6-7.30 in the evening.

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AT THE

STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE DRAWS UP SCHEDULE OF GAMES

At a meeting of the Hockey Club in the Hart House last night at 5 o'clock, a schedule was drawn up Weather permitting, the games deciding group honors will be over by February 12th.

All arrangements as to games will be settled before the game by the managers of the teams concerned. The next meeting of the Hockey Executive will take place the beginning of next term, the date to be announced in THE VARSITY.

GROUP I—Trinity, Victoria, F.O.E., Veterinary.

GROUP II—S.P.S., St. Mikes, Junior Meds, McMaster.

GROUP III. — U.C., Pharmacy, Sr. Meds, Dents.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

GROUP I.

Jan. 17—Veterinary vs. Victoria.
20—F.O.E vs. Trinity.
24—Vets vs. Trinity
24—F.O.E. vs. Victoria
27—F.O.E. vs Veterinary.
27—Trinity vs Victoria.
31—Veterinary vs Victoria.
Feb. 1—F.O.E. vs Trinity.
7—Veterinary vs. Trinity.
7—F.O.E. vs. Victoria.
10—F.O.E vs. Veterinary
10—Trinity vs Victoria.

GROUP II.

Jan. 16—Jr. Meds vs McMaster
17 or 18—S.P.S. vs. St. Mikes
20—Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes.
20—McMaster vs. S.P.S.
24—McMaster vs. St. Mikes.
27 Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.
27—St. Mikes vs. McMaster.
31—S.P.S. vs. McMaster.
Feb. 3—McMaster vs. Jr. Meds.
7—St Mikes vs. S.P.S.
10—Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.
12—Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes.

GROUP III.

Jan. 16—Sr. Meds vs. Pharmacy.
18—Dents vs. U.C.
21—Dents vs. Pharmacy
23—U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.
25—Pharmacy vs. U.C.
28—Dents vs Sr Meds.
30—Pharmacy vs. Sr. Meds.
Feb. 1—Dents vs. U.C.
1—Pharmacy vs. Dents
6—U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.
8—Pharmacy vs. U.C.
11—Sr. Meds vs. Dents.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The governing body of all Intercollegiate Athletics is the Canadian Intercollegiate Union and no student can represent his University on any team in any line of sport until a certificate of his eligibility has been filed with the Union. This body has not been active since the suspension of intercollegiate contests in 1915, and its immediate organization will be necessary in order that everything may be in readiness for next year. Each University has three members on the governing body one of whom must be a member of the Faculty and the Athletic Directorate at their meeting on November 30 made the first move in this direction. They appointed Prof. DeLury, S. H. Johnston, App. Sc. IV; L. B. Pearson, Vic IV, as its representatives, notifying McGill and Queen's that they had done so and at the same time asking Prof. DeLury to arrange for a meeting at an early date.

Knox

Last night Knox students listened with pleasure to one of their own number, Mr. D. E. McDonald, who is also a missionary on furlough from India, tell of his work in that country. By means of lantern views and curios, which he was able to explain from first-hand knowledge, he presented a very vivid picture of a people whom he can think of as brothers in spite of difference in color and custom. He showed numerous human proofs of the success of missions. Even the Christian children are happier looking than their heathen companions. The meeting was under the Students' Missionary Society.

Veterinary

Those students interested in the life and history of the numerous parasites of domestic animals and the pathological conditions produced by them, have a treat in store. The services of Dr. Seymour Hadwen, Pathologist at the Biological Laboratories, Ottawa, have been secured, and he will shortly deliver a series of lectures Dr Hadwen is an authority of international repute on this subject.

The Omega Tau Sigma gave a dinner to the Faculty and its members at the Carls-Rite on Monday the 8th, which was an immense success. Dr. McGilvray gave many amusing reminiscences of college life in his college days. One speaker likened Noah unto a veterinary surgeon. This seems quite a new light in which to view the character of that gentleman; it being usual to class him as a naval architect. Theologians of our acquaintance, give rather a guarded opinion on this innovation. The Coulter-Drennan-Stanley-Nicholls quartette rendered several popular songs, which added to the success of the evening.

Neither the inclemency of the weather nor the after effects of the Frat. dinner prevented a large percentage of students from attending the Stock Show at Guelph on Tuesday. Had the prophets who have been preaching the extinction of the horse been present, and contemplated the number of animals exhibited and the interest evinced in them, they certainly would have cause to modify their prophecies. Drs McGilvray and Caley were at the exhibition.

The Science meeting was held on Thursday night. Mr. Nicholls presided and Dr. McGilvray acted as critic. Three papers were read by the Seniors, the one arousing most interest was on breeding, by Mr. McAlpine. Dr. Batt of the faculty gave a very instructive address on the part played by the Veterinarian in public health, and demonstrated clearly that it was up to the modern vet. to take an active part in such matters, since by virtue of his training he is better fitted to do so than others

It is safe to say that superstition is a negligible quantity in the freshman year, as is shown in the fact that their class dance was held on Friday the 13th inst. Despite the efforts of Jupiter Pluvius, the attendance was large and the dance on a whole was a great success.

A meeting of the athletic association was held on Saturday to organize a hockey team, which will take part in the projected interfaculty hockey schedule to be played this winter. The following officers were elected. Hon. President, Dr. McGilvray; President, Mr. Martinaglia; Manager, Dr. Nelson; Trainer, Dr. Caley; Captain, Mr. R G. Cowie.

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Student—Why sir, Latin

Cr. Tr.—Where is thy grammar and thy lesson plan? What dost thou with thy best apparel on? You Miss what teachest thou?

Second Student—Truly, sir, with respect to a fine teacher, I am but as you would say an amateur.

Cr. Tr.—But what teachest thou? Answer me directly.

Second Teacher—A subject, sir, which I hope I may teach with a level head which is indeed, sir, Mathematics.

Cr. Tr. —But what topic thou haughty Miss, what topic.

Second Student—Pray, sir, be not out with me yet sir if you be out with me—I can teach you nature study.

Cr. Tr.—What meanest thou by that? Teach me thou shrew?

Students—Oh you hard hearts, you cruel critic teachers, Know you not mercy?

Once upon a time
Did you not climb the self-same thorny path,
With patient expectation that you in future days and years to come
Have solely sovereign sway and masterdom.
And do you now put on your trailing gowns.
And do you now twist your sleeves about your arms,
And do you now throw thorns upon our path,
Who now do tread the way that you have trod,
Be human.
O'erlook mistakes, give copious marks,
Pray to the Dean to intercept the crash that needs must fall next holidays.

Well! Better late than never, eh what? How did they come off? Oh fine! Everybody had a good time at one of the three, some at all three. Section C started the ball arollin' Thursday evening with their social gathering. Sections E and F followed as close seconds, while D and G came 'post tergum'. "Variety is the spice of life", they say, so the Library was the place where it was served in large quantities. Games, dancing, and even a debate, were the features of one of the three evenings.

Victoria

The Senior Class of Victoria College held the most enjoyable party of its career in the Victoria Women's Student Union on Saturday evening, December 14. It was a dinner party of noble dimensions. At seven o'clock seventy-two people sat down to the prettily decorated tables in the dining room of the Union. Everywhere a feeling of genuine comradeship and buoyant spirits abounded. A most appetizing dinner had been prepared to which the guests did full justice. The program of toasts included toasts to The King, proposed by Mr. Shaver, Class President; Our Alma Mater, proposed by Mr. W. J. H. Smythe and responded to by Prof. De Witt; Our Men Overseas, proposed by Mr. S. Moote and replied to by Mr. L. Pearson, the incoming President, recently returned from overseas.

Between toasts Mr G. Agnew gave a very entertaining humorous reading. College songs and a surprising variety of yells concluded the program.

The guests of the class were Dr. and Mrs. De Witt, Miss Skinner and Victoria graduates of several years.

The dinner was made unusually pleasant by the presence of a number of men who have returned to the class from overseas. The gathering together of members who have been so widely scattered since their initiation gave whole-hearted enthusiasm to the meeting, but just under the surface was the poignant memory of faces that will not again be seen at the Class reunions.

Girls—be sports! Play hockey! Don't let the boys have everything. Surely there are enough hockeyists in Education to have some real live, wide awake hockey teams this year.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

Book Reviews

Robert Stead's New Novel.

Robert J. C. Stead, in his new novel, "The Cow Puncher," (Toronto, the Musson Book Co., Ltd., cloth, $1.50), has has written a notable book with a Western Canada setting. David Elden, the cow puncher of the story, grows to young manhood on a ranch in the foothills, outside the influence of church or school. At eighteen he is accidentally thrown into the company of a young Eastern girl, who enkindles in him the ambition to be somebody in the world.

With this purpose in view, young Elden leaves the ranch and goes to make his fortune in a young Western city. The first night he is swindled out of all his ready cash by a gang of card-sharpers, and he takes a job the next morning as a coal heaver. For a time it looks as though Dave's course would be downward instead of up, but he fortunately comes under influences which revive his ambition for self-betterment.

About this time the big western real estate boom breaks out, and Dave's course is meteoric. His wealth comes quickly and goes as quickly. Following the collapse of the boom a tragedy in his love affairs sends him as an enlisted man to France. In the closing chapters is found one of the highest patriotic notes struck by any author during the war.

"The Cow Puncher" is decidedly worth while. It is interesting and refreshing, and at times inspiring, written with all Mr. Stead's intimate knowledge of the West and skill of delineation. Through the book runs a happy vein of humor and philosophy which is not the least of its charms. It is illustrated by Arthur Heming, ex-lumber man and North-West Mounted policeman, and is announced by the publishers as an all-Canadian book —written by a Canadian, illustrated by a Canadian, and printed and bound in Canada. It should receive a warm welcome from the Canadian reading public. The United States edition is issued by Harpers.

Send THE VARSITY home.

CANADIAN NAVAL AIR SERVICE DISBANDING

Notices have just been issued by the Department of the Naval Service for the demobilization of the Royal Canadian Naval Air Service. Steps were taken to organize this division some time ago, and a number of cadets were entered for training. Some of these have been sent to England and some of them have been sent to the United States to take a preliminary course in the special schools and then take up the flying training.

The need for the coast protection which was to be given by these men having disappeared, their training is now being discontinued and the cadets are being brought back to Canada, where they will be demobilized and returned to their homes. It is expected that the cadets now training in the United States will be demobilized in the week of December 16 and that the cadets who are now in England will be demobilized at the end of December.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918. No. 27

LIBRARY DEC 20 1918 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

TOGETHER---BOOST OLD VARSITY!

A FITTING MEMORIAL TO OUR FALLEN HEROES

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING

Monsieur de Champ Gives Vivid Picture of Trench Life

The third and last meeting of the Modern Language Club for the Christmas term was held last Tuesday evening, December 17, at Argyll House, and although the attendance was smaller than usual, owing to the proximity of exams, it was very gratifying to see that ten per cent of the members were men. But why should not that be increased to at least forty per cent at the next meeting? Men, the Club invites you, and is very glad to see you at its meetings!

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Marseillaise, after which Miss Hilda Hahn, accompanied by her sister, Miss Freda Hahn of 1T9, delighted the audience by a beautifully rendered 'cello solo. Miss Alice Smith, '18, was the vocal soloist of the evening, and her songs were much appreciated.

Miss Cayley, of the University Library, then showed some exceedingly interesting lantern slides of French war pictures—some, actual photographs; others paintings, some French war loan posters and cartoons, and several symbolic pictures of France and her soldiers. Monsieur de Champ added to this intensely interesting display, a brief outline of life in the trenches and in the army, and a most vivid picture of the first days of the war—from the beginning of August, and the wonderful mobilization of the French army. The pictures and the impromptu talk were very much enjoyed by those present.

A source of much mirth was a charade on the word "généralité," put on by several of the members, and in which an innocent gray kitten figured largely.

Refreshments followed, to be succeeded by dancing and a most successful evening was brought to a close by the singing of college songs.

STUDENTS DIRECTORY NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The Students' Directory of the University of Toronto is ready for distribution to-day in all faculties. It is a book of over one hundred pages neatly bound in a rather flamboyant Bolshivik red cover.

The Directory this year boasts an editor in the person of E. Ross Laughlin, Meds '21. It was formerly issued from the office of the General Secretary of the Students Council, but in order to facilitate its publication this year, an editor was appointed to gather the names and arrange the issue. A significant part is the increase in the number of pages assigned to the roll of students at 'Varsity this year.

The late advent of the Directory was due, among other causes, to the "flu" epidemic last fall.

Copies are distributed **free.**

U.C. COLORS FOR 1918 RUGBY

The following were granted colors by the U.C. Athletic Association for Rugby for 1918:

W. L. Wallace, G. Matchett, G. Thompson, R. Wheaton, R. Hamilton, Buttler, W. C. Stephens, L. Woodland, J. Ross, Thomas, S. MacLennan and L. Carver.

H. Borsook, the captain, of the team won his colors last year.

MEDICINE 2T3.

Everybody will be glad to hear that Mr. Luke has been elected to the honourable position of Sporting Editor for 2T3. Three cheers for Mr. Luke.

UNIVERSITY USHERS.

The group picture is now at the University "Y". Come and get your copy.

President Falconer Voices Spirit of Mass Meeting

WE MUST NEVER FORGET

Capt. Lloyd Appeals For Greater Varsity Spirit

The Mass Meeting of students in Convocation Hall last night was a function which no student who has any interest in the University other than a selfish one would miss under any circumstances. Mr. Hague, vice-president of the Students Administrative Council was in the chair.

President Falconer was the first speaker and introduced the spirit and purpose of the mass meeting in a spirited and eloquent address. He spoke of the men who were coming back from active service, nearly one hundred and fifty strong already. The new era is coming and these men are going to have a great deal to do with it. The purpose of the meeting is to spread throughout the Province the idea of the Memorial to the fallen 'Varsity heroes. We cannot use the sacrifice of these men as a sort of glorification. This glorification idea is utterly inappropriate. We should have a spirit of reverent thankfulness and there should be an element of sacredness.

The President brought out how the enrolment of the various years had fallen off during these four critical years and now just when many of these men are coming home is the time for us to get down to business and greet the home-coming men with some act of gratitude, some fitting memorial.

Some different views were brought forward. A memorial hall or building is the thing which everyone seems to be in favor of, but there is one thing which must be emphasized. Every name must be legibly placed where it can easily be read. Another suggestion was that of the Memorial Scholarship to be given to men who have seen service or to the sons of men who have fallen. In this way the great gap caused by the war would be partially filled by giving these men a chance for an education which they would not otherwise get.

In his last sentence he summed up the whole idea: "We must do at once something to perpetuate the memory of those who have fallen and it must be done in a noble manner".

Miss Millen then expressed in a few well-chosen words the feeling of the women students with regard to the memorial. The women stand staunchly behind any movement to do honour to the men who have fallen for us.

Principal Hutton of U.C., spoke for a short time. He brought forth some of the main suggestions which were brought out at the Memorial Dinner. He emphasized the idea of a new administration building which would relieve the present congestion in University College.

Capt. E. P. Lloyd was the next speaker. In a splendid address the captain won the hearts of every student present. He showed what wonderful things Varsity men and women had done individually, but said that collectively the University graduates had done nothing. He claimed that it was merely an aggregation of colleges, but that now it was up to us to bind it together and make it THE University.

Capt. Lloyd showed that he was indeed one of the students unhampered by fear of any of the powers in what he said about the conditions of U. of T. athletics. He claimed that it was the spirit which was developed on the gridiron and on the hockey ice that had carried 'Varsity men through so nobly over there.

Mr. C. C. Grant then spoke to the students. Cards were delivered to the members of the Students Council for distribution among the men who in turn are to distribute them among their friends of the University. The meeting broke up with yells, songs, and the National Anthem

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December 19th, 1918.

To the Students of the University:

At the approach of the Christmas and New Year Season I am glad to take the opportunity offered me by the Editors of The Varsity to send you my kindest greetings. The term that is closing has been signalised by the conclusion of fighting, and we can wish one another a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year as we have been unable to do for the four terrible seasons that lie immediately behind us. To our soldiers still overseas, to those who are returning and to those who have already come home we send our especial word of goodwill. We hope that the year 1919 will see all back again and that Varsity will be thronged with men and women of happy hearts before the New Year closes.

R. A. Falconer

President

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Word has been received that Lieut. Drew-Brook, 2T0 U.C. has been repatriated and is now in England. He enlisted on his birthday in December, 1916, in the C.O.T.C. After taking some training in this corps Lieut. Drew-brook transferred to the R.A.F. and after spending some time receiving his training in Canada went to England. On January 18 he was sent to France. During the big spring advance he was in the thick of the fighting, and on May 20th was "shot down" in the enemy lines. He was seriously wounded, but is now believed to have fully recovered. No information regarding his home-coming is yet avaliable.

Word has just been received that Capt. Paul H. Mills, B.A.Sc. 1916, left last June with the British Army for Archangel, North Russia. Capt. Mills enlisted with the 31st Battery, but on reaching England, took out his commission. For a time he was an assistant instructor at the Canadian Signalling School.

A cable has been received from Lieut. A. Holmes, Wycliffe and U.C. '15, announcing his arrival in England from Germany. Lieut. Holmes enlisted as a private in the 2nd Divisional Cyclists early in 1915 and served in France with that unit. In the Spring of 1916 he obtained his commission in the Dublin Fusiliers, but soon after his return to France he was wounded and taken prisoner. The news of his repatriation will be very welcome to his many friends in the University.

MR. T. A. RUSSELL.
President of the C.N.E. and a Prominent Member of U. of T. Alumni Association.

QUEENS JNL. PUBLISHES SPIRITED EDITORIAL

Resents Toronto Declarations as to Hockey

The following is part of an editorial which was printed in the Queen's Journal last week. A reply from the U. of T. Athletic Directorate will be found elsewhere in this issue.

"There has been much agitation at Toronto University over the decision of the Athletic Directorate not to take part in Intercollegiate Hockey. This decision does not find favour with "The Varsity" or the student body. There is a call for the Athletic Directorate to reconsider the decision, and to place a team in the Intercollegiate series. If this is not done, Toronto will have to content itself with inter-faculty hockey.

"In Wednesday's issue of "The Varsity" it is said that Queen's is not ready for intercollegiate hockey. The article goes on to say: 'In spite of the fact that we have sent telegrams to the Athletic Directorate of Queen's regarding their plans, we have yet to receive any official word from them as to what they intend to do this winter." This is sheer bluff, and the person who made the statement must have done so for the purpose of covering up the unsportsmanlike attitude of his directorate in the present situation. The telegrams referred to have not been received by Queen's Athletic Committee. Had they been received, a prompt reply would have been forthcoming, for Queen's is keen on hockey this year.

"What are the facts? McGill was the prime mover this year towards the re-establishment of Intercollegiate Hockey. That University wired Queen's, asking if she would be willing to enter a team in the Intercollegiate series, and a reply was sent to the effect that she would be willing to do so if arrangements could be made with the other two universities - McGill and Toronto. Up to the present Queen's has not heard directly from Toronto as to her attitude in the matter, the only information having come to this University through "Varsity" and the Toronto papers,—where the U. of T. has been roundly taken to task for her attitude. The article says that Queen's has not 'come out flat-footed' on the question of Intercollegiate hockey. From the foregoing facts we shall leave the reader to draw his own conclusions.

A story from American illustrates the characteristic attitude of the Prussian mind towards women. Some years before the war a group of prominent Germans toured America with their wives. When they were going home someone on the liner asked them how they liked the Pullman sleeping cars in America, and one of them replied: "We likes them all right but our wives didn't like climbing up to the upper berths!"—Daily Chronicle.

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE ROLL OF SERVICE

Professor Smith Announces it is Now Being Printed

COMPLETE ROLL LATER

Final Edition Will Describe University's War Work

"A Supplement to the University's Roll of Service is on the press," said Prof. Smith, Editor of the Roll.

Like the first edition, it is of a provisional nature, and must not be considered the last word in the matter. If the war had not drawn to so rapid a close, it would have been published before the end of hostilities and to emphasize this fact it will appear under the date of October 1918. It will contain the names of the men killed during the last twelve months, all new enlistments, and any old ones which had not been noted.

"Later it is the intention to officially publish a complete Roll of Service, combining the first edition with the Supplement, and giving a short account of three or four lines to each name. Though, as regards the dead, the sketches will be more ample, dealing chiefly with their 'Varsity careers, military life, and honours, and the way of their death.

Another section of the final edition will describe the University's war work, emphasizing the service of units, like the University Base Hospital, O.T.C., etc. However, the work on the final edition will not be completed until late in 1919. It will not be hurried for Prof. Smith desires to get as much information as possible from the men themselves, and besides a big margin of time must be allowed for any additional names to come in.

The first work on the Roll of Service was begun in 1914 under the direction of the Registrar's department. Lists were also kept by the different faculties and colleges which published them from time to time. But as the war went on it became impossible to keep accurate count, and in 1917 the Board of Governors supplied means by which the various lists might be collected. Circulars were sent to the families of those on the lists and the replies were filed. In December of 1917 the first edition of the Roll of Service was issued with these records briefly summarized.

BIOLOGY CLUB.

On Tuesday night, the Biology Club held its second meeting of the season. The attendance was somewhat smaller than usual, no doubt owing to the overshadowing cloud of examinations. Mr. A. H. Lewin was elected to succeed Mr. R. S. Stone as president, while the remaining offices in the executive were filled as follows: Mr. W. A. Switzer being appointed as third year Councillor; Miss McPherson and Mr. Adamstone for the second year, and Mr. Jenderson for the first.

The intellectual part of the evening was devoted to a discussion on Darwin, taking the form of papers delivered by four members of the Club. Mr. Beasly led off with "Darwin's Early Life", followed by Mr. Adamstone on "The Voyage of the Beagle". Messrs. Morrison and Lewin concluded with papers on "The Work and Influence of Darwin". An informal discussion took place after which refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

The Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 14th, when Mr. Duff will speak on "The Mechanistic Conception of Peace and War."

"Tell me, John, how many melons have I in de sack, and, by St. Patrick, I'll give ye all five av thim.'

"O, I can do that; you have five."

"Take thim; but bad luck to the man that tauld ye."—Waif.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ISSUES STATEMENT

Official Information Regarding the Hockey Controversy.

December 19, 1918.

In reference to the article that appeared in a recent issue of the Queen's Journal,n and also to a Kingston despatch in The Globe of Saturday last, it is necessary to make a statement of facts.

The former is evidently written in answer to an article that appeared in THE VARSITY on December 12, where the reporter unfortunately misquoted Mr. E. F. Willis, who did NOT say that telegrams had been sent to Queen's, but did say that 'Varsity had not heard from Queen's that they were ready or anxious for hockey, although it had been repeatedly stated in the press that McGill and Queen's had both written and wired Toronto.

The only communications that have been received on the subject of Intercollegiate Hockey, have been from McGill, the first a letter of enquiry from the Secretary of the McGill Students Council, the second a telegram from the President of the McGill Hockey Club, in which it was stated that Queen's was favorable to the revival of hockey.

The only other correspondence between the Universities has been in reference to the re-organization of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, in which Toronto notified McGill and Queen's that they had appointed the Varsity representatives and urging an early organization of the Union in order that preparations may be made for starting all forms of Intercollegiate sport.

This Union has the supervision and control of all Intercollegiate athletics and is the parent body of all the Subsidiary Unions, viz the C.I.R.F.U. (Rugby) the C.I.H.U. (Hockey) the C.I.A.F.U. (Soccer) etc., etc.

[Sgd.] T. A. REED,
Secretary, U. of T., Athletic Directorate.

NO RAILWAY CERTIFICATES AS IN FORMER YEARS

It is a regrettable fact that no railway certificates will be issued to students this year, with the possible exception of Theological students. Owing to the scarcity of coaches in use for transporting returned soldiers from the east, the railway companies are not putting forth any efforts to encourage holiday travel. While the issuing of the certificates will not affect some it will mean considerable additional expense to others and seems rather unfair that there are no Christmas rates this year. However, no doubt next year will see a change in conditions and railway certificates will once more be the order.

DRAMATIC MEETING? YES.

Ho! why weren't you at the Dramatic Meeting in the hall Wednesday noon? Because you and that means **you**—were away, the meeting had to be postponed until after the holidays. However, those who were there, heard Prof. H. J. Crawford expatiate on the merits and advantages of this recent organization. So, when you get the chance to come to the next, be there with bells on, for you never can tell what good will come of it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Exams! Finals! Exams! Glory be! There are over——at least some of them are, and we are free to spend one of the merriest of Christmases and one of the happiest of New Years——so here's hoping Santa is not stingy in his treasures to you, and that the Christmas dinner is to your liking.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

Christmas 1918

With to-day's issue THE VARSITY ceases publication for a short time and as Christmas will have come and gone before the University re-opens a reference to the holiday season is in order

A year ago, Christmas was passed under the heavy clouds of war The casualties were numerous and the situation at the front serious—and so to wish the old wish of "A Merry Christmas" seemed a mockery.

To day, however, sees a great change For although bloodshed and anarchy reign in some parts of the earth, still the clash of the armed forces of mankind no longer resounds around the world and men are turning their thoughts from the terrible days of the past four years to the lighter days which the future holds. And just at this point comes Christmas—the season of good cheer and fellowship when we are wont to sing of the Prince of Peace—and despite all the sorrows of the past four years many welcome the coming of Christmas for the very reason that these sorrows are at an end. It is for this reason—that Christmas 1918 will be for us "A Peaceful Christmas"—that we to-day are wishing each other "A Merry Christmas".

That is the spirit in which THE VARSITY extends this old wish to all our readers. This is no time for mad rejoicing, but is rather a time for deep thankfulness that peace seems near—a thankfulness which may well find expression in the generous acts of fellowship and good will which are usually associated with the season of Christmas.

Weakness Revealed in the Constitution of Students Council

Many students no doubt read with some interest the letter written by the President of the First Year of University College to the Chairman of the Athletic and Discipline Committee of the Students' Council—which letter appeared in last Wednesday's issue Perhaps on even greater interest would have been shown had all realized that the Presidents of the various years in University College are also members of the Council.

This feature of the Constitution of the Council was introduced last year. At that time almost everybody favored the change to the present system; but the test of time has revealed a weakness, which is noticeable in the present instance. In this case a member of the Council, in the person of the President of the First Year of U.C., had abjectly apologized to his fellow-members on the Council. Again, the President of the First and Second years, U.C., both members of the Council by virtue of their office, were called before the rest of the Council and questioned as to the "scrap" staged by U C.

A Constitution which allows situations such as the above to arise is deficient, and it is suggested that some means be taken to prevent their re-occurrence in the future.

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A COMBINED HONOR LIST OF VARSITY'S ATHLETES

Colors Awarded to Men Who Have Striven to Keep Sport Alive.

The Athletic Directorate at its last meeting completed the award of Varsity colors which had been held over from last year.

Rugby—(1917-18).

(Supplementary list—Second colors)

McKendrick, B, Overseas Training Co.
McCrodan, J. V, Overseas Training Co.
O'Connor, J. J., U.C. III.
Flanagan, W., St. Michael's II.
Ellis, F. D, S.P.S. IV.

Hockey (1917-18).

(Second Colors)

Smith, H, Dent III.
Countryman, I G, Dent II.
Luke, W. R F., Vic. II.
McIntyre, W. B., App. Sc. III.
Johnston, S. H, Ap. Sc III.

Basketball (1917-18)

(Second Colors)

Bull, H. O., Vic III.
Frid, R. W, Vic. IV
Lang, R S, Vic IV.
Brown, C. W., O.T C
Carroll, W. T, St Michael's IV.
Kemp, M. W, Med IV.
Nelson, E J., Med III.
Dickson, J A., Med I.

The recommendations for Colors in Rugby for the season just closed were also considered and awards made as follows.

Rugby

(First Colors).

Staples, I, Dent. IV
Houston, F. C. A, Ap Sc II.
O'Brien, J A, St Michael's IV

(Second Colors)

Roberts, J F, Dents II.
McLaurin, J C, Dents IV.
Graham, J. A, Dents III.
Shatz, M H., S.P.S. I
MacNeal, N, S P S IV.
Bennett, G C, S.P.S. III.
Dillon, Jos, St Michael's III
Sheehy, M T., St. Michael's II.
Borsook, H., U C II
Wallace, W. I, U C. II.

The name of L. Pearlman, Dent I was also considered and in view of his brilliant work he was recommended for a first color to be awarded to him on entering his second year, a freshman not being eligible for a first color.

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Applied Science

Signs of the approaching festive season are noted here and there round S.P.S. On Wednesday, many of the men decided that a visit to a classical theatre was necessary to prepare the way for two weeks of a perfect holiday Others felt it necessary as a preliminary to two weeks of hard grind for the mid-term exams. At any rate, all decided that it was necessary.

I. C. C. Dance

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Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

AN APPRECIATION.

Belleville, December 18, 1918.

The Business Manager or Editor.
THE VARSITY, U. of T.,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,

I enclose $1.00 subscription. I am greatly pleased with the number which you distributed at the dinner, regarding the Memorial, and as one of the original Editors of THE VARSITY in the first year of its establishment, I want to "keep the touch." Will you kindly see that the number containing the account of the dinner is sent to me, and oblige.

Yours truly,
W. N. PONTON

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Captains of opposing teams must arrange for referees before each game.

Every captain must send his 'phone number to J. C. McLaurin, C. 5077, not later than January 7th.

Group I.

Jan 9—Dents vs St. Mikes.(*)
13—Sr. Meds vs Dents (†)
16—Sr. Meds vs St Mikes (†)
20—Dents vs St. Mikes(†)
27—Sr Meds vs Dents(†).
30—Sr. Meds vs. St. Mikes(†).

Group II.

Jan. 7—Vic vs. U.C (*).
13—Jr Meds vs U.C.(*)
16—Jr. Meds vs. Vic(*)
20—Vic vs. U C (*).
27—Jr Meds vs U C.(*)
30 Jr. Meds vs. Vic(*).

Group III.

Jan. 7—Wycliffe vs. Trinity(†).
9—S.P S. vs. F.O.E (†).
14—F O.E. vs. Trinity (†).
14 S.P S vs. Wycliffe(*).
21—S.P.S. vs. Trinity(†).
21—F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe(*).
23—Wycliffe vs. Trinity (†).
23—S.P.S. vs. F.O E.(*).
28 F.O.E. vs. Trinity(†).
28 S.P S. vs. Wycliffe(*).
Feb. 3 S.P.S. vs. Trinity(†).
3 F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe(*).

(†) Signifies first game.
(*) Signifies second game.

The Snowbird

Well we're glad to fly back again to see you and here's wishing you the happiest Christmas. May we be permitted to tell you of a little excursion to the medical dissecting room. Away in the days of yore when John Barleycorn reddened the noses of all, we had a pal named—shall we say Hezekiah that name sounds delicious. Anyway Hezekiah and we used to flit about and spent many wild nights. We had not seen Hezekiah for several years, so not long ago we decided to call on him The landlady, on recognizing us, was glad to see us and remarked on the fact that we had not been to call since Prohibition time—a singular coincidence my dear Watson. We asked for old Hezekiah, dear old thing, but were informed by the lady in a mournful tone that Hezekiah was in the faculty of Medicine, which explains the cause of her grief. This was a little peculiar as we had always credited Hezekiah with a little sense, but this Buffalo whisky will make a man do anything. Anyway we went to the Medical building and in a bright, odoriferous room on the top storey we found Hezekiah. Hezekiah as usual was pickled but he was pickled just right this time and half a dozen Meds were doing things to him that somehow were getting under his skin. He didn't say much but appeared rather disjointed and seemed to have lost heart in everything, a piece of which hit us and spoiled our inexpressibles. We didn't stay long with poor old Hezekiah but left immediately and have not eaten for a week since, we're glad we have no rabbit friends, we might never eat them. L'envoi.

Freshman—"Why is a University called Alma Mater."

Senior—"Because the Professors are a crowd of old women".

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What Mrs. Hauksbee Thinks:

In one of Kipling's short stories, Mrs. Hauksbee declares her opinion of "mere man" as follows:—

"Surely you ought to know that the first proof a man gives of his interest in a woman is by talking to her about his own sweet self. If the woman listens without yawning he begins to like her. If she flatters the animal's vanity he ends by adoring her."

Now we wouldn't for the world deny the allegation—Mrs. Hauksbee has found us out, she evidently knows what she is talking about—but there are other ways also in which "a mere man" may legitimately show his interest in a member of the fair sex, and we can solve the problem for him.

For instance, try giving a '**Ryrie Wrist Watch,**" a "**Ryrie diamond ring,**" or if that's "too sudden" a "**Ryrie bar pin**", a "**gold mesh bag,**" a "**gold card case,**" a "**gold vanity box**" a "**gold miniature holder,**" a "**gold thimble,**" a "**gold purse,**" a "**gold puff box,**" a "**silver toilet set,**" a "**French ivory toilet set,**" a '**silver mesh bag,**" a "**silver jewel case,**" a "**silver photo frame,**" a "**silver desk set,**" a "**silver card case,**" a "**silver vanity and coin case,**" a "**dainty silk shopping bag,**" a "**writing portfolio,**" a "**sewing basket,**" a "**manicure set,**" "**travelling bag,**" a "**ward robe trunk**' (something extra fine), a "**traveling companion,**" an "**overnight bag,**" with or without fittings, an attractive "**box of stationery**". Words fail to make known to you our list of "sweets for the sweet."

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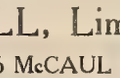

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By special arrangement, Marcus Loew presents the second series of "Famous Canadian Battalions in France," filmed Over There for the Dominion Government. Next week: The "Princess Pats"; 102nd Battalion, British Columbia; and the 14th Battalion, Royal Regiment of Montreal.

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The Season's Greetings

THE DAY

HUGH THOMPSON KERR

I cannot see the Christ-Child
For the soldiers marching past,
I cannot hear the angels
For the bugle's angry blast;—
But I know
The bells are ringing,
And that Faith and Hope are clinging
To the day
When love shall crown the world at last.

I cannot see the Christ-Child
For the smoke is in my eyes,
I cannot hear the shepherds
For the little children's cries;
But I know
The bells are ringing,
And I think I hear the singing
Of the day
When peace the morning dawn shall rise.

I cannot see the Christ-Child
For the clouds hang dark and low,
I cannot hear the wise men,
For the conflict rages so;
But I know
The bells are ringing,
And the Christmas morn is bringing
In the golden day
Foretold so long ago.

It is with the confident hope that this prophecy may soon be fulfilled that the Students Administrative Council wish you a good Christmas and a happier New Year.

FOURTH EDITION

THE
VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Published by the Students Administrative Council

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1919. No. 28

LIBRARY JAN 8 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ROOSEVELT TYPICAL OF TRUE AMERICA

Late Ex-President of U.S. Always Interested in Peoples Affairs

A FRIEND OF CANADIANS

Early in War Declared his Sympathy With the Allies

The United States, in the death of Col. Roosevelt, has lost one of the most distinguised and unique of her citizens. It is not often that an ex-President by his vigour and vitility can so catch the imagination of the American public as to nearly overshadow his successors. Yet ex-President Roosevelt so impressed himself on the public life of the United States that to-day he is everywhere referred to as a type of the truest kind of American.

Born in New York of Dutch ancestry, he overcame the delicate constitution of his youth by a combination of hard exercise and sheer determination to grow stronger. In this he succeeded so well that before he graduated from Harvard he had become a champion boxer, and shortly afterwards he accomplished the almost impossible feat of climbing the Matterhorn.

He was a lawyer by profession, but public life absorbed his interests quite early in his career. Beginning in various legislative and executive offices in his own state of New York, after the Spanish American war in which in conjunction with Dr Wood he raised the Rough Riders, he became vice-president under McKinley. When the latter was assassinated, 1901, Col. Roosevelt assumed the presidential office. Three years later he was elected as President with the largest popular vote ever received by any chief executive.

We have not space here to recount his political career after his term of office, or to relate his part in the settlement of the Russo-Japanese War, for which he was awarded the Nobel peace prize. We in Canada are more interested in his attitude since the beginning of the war From the very first he supported the allied cause, and urged a vigorous preparation for participation throughout the United States When the United States did declare war, he rallied to the support of the administration, and bitterly attacked the pacifists and pro-Germans. Later he severely scored what he considered to be the lax war policy of the government. Denied the privilege of participation in the war, he took great interest in his sons who had all enlisted. He was nothing if not vigorous. "Don't hit a man unless you are forced to," he once said. "But if you do hit him, put him to sleep."

We in Canada remember him as a strong supporter of the Anglo-American friendship, for his sympathies and national attitude on the freedom of the seas. But it is as an exponent of true Americanism that he will live. His last public message was a call to his country men for a more vital national life.

"VARSITY NIGHT" AT UNIVERSITY LODGE

To-morrow night has been set apart especially by University Lodge A.F. & A.M. for the entertainment of Brethren of the Universities at Freemason's Hall, 491 College Street.

A most cordial and fraternal invitation is extended not only to the members of the Craft who are present, either students or on the Staff, but to all former University Brethren.

Brethren reading this notice are requested to pass the word along to Masonic friends.

During the evening greetings will be extended to returned Brethren and a prominent University man has been invited to give an address.

STAFF PICTURE.

Those members of The Varsity Staff who wish to get a copy of the Staff picture may order same at any time to-morrow at Room I, Varsity Office. The proofs are now in the office. This is the last opportunity to get your copy.

OLD TIME CROWD AND MENU AT THE BEANERY

Knives Must be Sharpened or More Recent Beef Introduced

Epicureans, who have been compelled to suppress their whims for a protracted period, may now satisfy their wildest desire—for the Beanery, after catering for two years to an aggregation of soldiers possessed of over-ambitious digestive organs, has resumed its former functions as regards the University of Toronto.

The stroke of twelve yesterday noon was the signal to commence activities in the old dining hall and those who took part in the offensive acquitted themselves in a most valiant manner –for such a meal had been prepared as would reflect credit not only upon those responsible for its preparation, but also upon those responsible for its demolishment. The same cutlery, which three years ago enjoyed the reputation of belonging to Noah's household, lay in glorious array upon the tables covered in the the ancient table-linen remembered only by our junior and senior years—in fact did we not notice also the tea-stains of some ignominous battle back in '15 or '16. Credit must, however, be accorded the management in that we enjoyed the use of serviettes—yes, they were serviettes—at least they were before the R.A F. got hold of them.

The first course consisted of "potage à la Varsity"minus the dope. Following this all enjoyed a tussle with a slice from a relic of the cow family. Potatoes à la milk and water aided materially in consuming the healthy boeuf. Under-developed peaches and tea or coffee completed the bill. It might be mentioned here—and may it never happen again, no matter how resistful the dessert that some member of the first year U.C were detected using their knives on these inoffensive little peaches. This barbaric mannerism must cease as the Beanery authorities cannot afford to buy knives every few days and nicked knives are a total loss.

However, the deportment of the student was—on the whole—to be commended. Some slight misdemeanors on the part of freshmen, such as the wearing of hats in the dining-hall and the continual running to the door to watch overcoats and books were noticed.

Let conservation be our motto—leave no crumb and there will be no bread pudding.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY FAVORS SPORTS REVIVAL

Pennsylvania Athletic Council Make Early Start in Arranging Schedules.

Philadelphia, December 20.—The Athletic Council of the University of Pennsylvania announced to-night that it will revive all sports with the beginning of the new term on January 6, and, as far as possible, place them on a normal basis.

The council met to-day and approved a budget for the remainder of the college year, which eliminates, it was stated, every non-essential and cuts all expenses to an irreducible minimum.

The relay races, a national athletic annual fixture, wiill be held on April 24 and 25.

Work of arranging schedules for all sports throughout 1919 will begin at once.

RETURNS TO TORONTO.

Col. W. R. Lang Has Been on Duty at Halifax for a Year.

Halifax, Jan. 6.—Colonel W. R. Lang, of Toronto, who for almost a year has been carrying on as General Staff Officer in the Halifax Military District, is under orders to report back at the Toronto Military District Headquarters on January 31st. Colonel Lang, prior to being selected to assist Major-General F. L. Lessard in reorganization military affairs in the Halifax district, was G.S.O. under Col. H. C. Bickford in Toronto. Since the resignation of Major G. G. Mitchell there has not been a G.S.O. in the Toronto district. Apparently Col. Lang is to take up these duties.

VARSITY TO HAVE SPECIAL COURSES FOR MEN RETURNING FROM OVERSEAS

President Gives General Outline of Plan to Enable Non-Matriculated Veterans to Take up University Work

Instruction Will be for the Most Part Elementary

It was ascertained yesterday afternoon through President Falconer that the authorities of the University have decided upon a definite course by which they might aid the returned soldiers who have not as yet matriculated and intend entering the University. Special instruction is to be given them; classes are to begin at the first of February.

The President's discussion to THE VARSITY stated that there was a type of soldier who desired to continue his studies, ultimately at University, but who had not yet completed junior matriculation. His age would not permit him to feel at ease associating with the short-trousered lads at the collegiate—consequently, in many cases, circumstance would foredoom the man's mental training. The University intends to create instruction that will make him feel at ease. It is to continue throughout the summer months and it will be a compensation to the movement to see many of the men entering Varsity next October.

"Will elementary studies be the only ones?" asked THE VARSITY.

"In a large respect—but there are some men who have been absent from the classroom for so long, and although they have filled all requirements for entrance to college, and in some cases, even put in a half-year, they will need brushing up."

"And the character of the curriculum?"

"So far, none has been laid down. It is expected that much individual attention will be given to the different students."

When asked by THE VARSITY who would be in charge of this new department, Sir Robert stated that it was undecided. He hoped members of the staff would be able to conduct the work. Faculty of Education had three men from her staff overseas. Many other faculties are in the same predicament. It is the hope the of President that these members of the various schools will aid in carrying this new movement to effect.

The above has bearing upon students who are now registered. Over 150 names appear on the attendance roll of Arts and Applied Science—these being returned men. Owing to nervous deficiency, effects of war tension, and difficulty to concentrate upon studies, those who have not satisfied the Senate with quite high enough standard, will be given special tutoring early in the Spring.

In short time the special committee will sit daily upon the individual cases. Services overseas and previous education will be considered and in some cases of unusual entanglement, the person will appear before the Board. The committee will then decide what the man is fitted for and into what class he should be put. If all things materialize as has been planned, the personnel of the committee will be made up of professors from, the different departments, and will be change for different cases.

It is advised to those who contemplate entering the University for such classes to make immediate application to the Registrar of the University that his case may be determined.

HEAD OF INTERCOLLEGIATE MENORAH MOVEMENT COMING

Chancellor Hurwitz of New York will Address Local Jewish Organizations.

The Menorah Society will hold the open meeting of this term on Tuesday January 14th at 8 p.m. sharp at the University Y.M.C.A. building For this occasion an excellent speaker from the United States has kindly consented to address the meeting. Chancellor Hurwitz of New York City, Head of the Intercollegiate Menorah Movement of America, and Editor-in-Chief of the Menorah Journal, will arrive in Toronto on Tuesday next on an extended visit to address the Menorah Society. Chancellor Hurwitz has already addressed practically all of the largest universities in the United States and has made an enviable name for himself. All undergraduates, graduates, and member of the various faculties of the University are cordially invited.

This will be Chancellor Hurwitz's first visit to the University of Toronto. The President of the University, Sir Robert Falconer, has been invited to attend this meeting. As a large number of professors are expected to be present, special seats will be reserved for them. Come early and make sure of securing a good seat, and enjoying a splendid musical program as well.

HARBORD MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the Harbord C. I. graduates called on Friday 10th for the purpose of discussing a memorial for the heroes of the Collegiate and other important matters, has been postponed. Notice will be made in THE VARSITY within a few days re the date of the meeting.

Dean L. E Sayre of the School of Pharmacy, has received official notice of his election to the presidency of the American Pharmaceutical Association, December 5. His term of office will begin September, 1919, at the end of the 1919 convention of the Association. The officers are elected for a term of one year.—Daily Kansan.

STUDENTS SOON WILL BE FLYING TO LECTURES

Course in Aerodynamics to be open to all Faculties and Colleges

A series of lectures in Aerodynamics will be given this winter by Mr. J. H. Parkin. The lectures will not be confined to science students but will be open to students of all faculties.

The object of the lectures is to develop an interest in this new subject. The lectures, stated Prof. Angus, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, are to be of a popular nature and will not become involved in technicalities.

At present, Prof. Angus stated, no one is qualified to deal fully with the subject, about which very little is known.

An air-tube has been constructed in the thermo-dynamic building. The propeller, which will drive air through the tube, and the model airplane will be placed in position immediately. This apparatus, which has been erected at the expense of the University, is unique, there being, so far as is known, but one other of its kind in America. With this apparatus, research work may be carried on which will throw light not only on the science of aeronautics, but many other subjects, such as the effect of wind on the stability of lofty towers or smoke-stacks.

Students will welcome the opportunity to avail themselves of a knowledge of this subject.

WHAT ABOUT NEXT SUMMER!

Do not engage for work until you have seen our PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR by S. J. Duncan-Clark and Prof. W. S. Wallace, Toronto University. Special proposition to students. Watch for our full announcement next week. JOHN A. HERTEL CO., LTD., 182 Spadina Avenue.

Call and see us, or 'phone for an appointment, College 7526.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Entomological Society of Ontario will be held in the Biological Building, Room 20, at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, January 9th, 1919. Paper by Dr. W. A. Clemens on "Insects and Trout Food".

A COMBINED HONOR LIST OF VARSITY'S ATHLETES

Colors Awarded to Men Who Have Striven to Keep Sport Alive.

The Athletic Directorate at its last meeting completed the award of 'Varsity colors which had been held over from last year.

Rugby (1917-18).
(Supplementary list—Second colors).
McKendrick, B., Overseas Training Co.
McCrodan, J. A., Overseas Training Co.
O'Connor, J. J., U.C. III.
Flanagan, W., St. Michael's II.
Ellis, F. D., S.P.S. IV.

Hockey (1917-18).
(Second Colors.)
Smith, H., Dent III.
Countryman, J. G., Dent II.
Luke, W. R. F., Vic II.
McIntyre, W. B. App. Sc. III.
Johnston, S H., App. Sc. III.

Basketball (1917-18).
(Second Colors).
Bull, H. O., Vic. III.
Frid, R. W , Vic. IV.
Lang, R. S., Vic. IV
Brown, C. W., O.T.C.
Carroll, W. T., St. Michael's IV.
Kemp, M. W., Med IV.
Nelson, E. J., Med III.
Dickson, J. A , Med I.

The recommendations for Colors in Rugby for the season just closed were also considered and awards made as follows:

Rugby—
(First Colors)
Staples, L., Dents. IV.
Houston, F. C. A., App. Sc. II.
O'Brien, J. A., St. Michael's IV.
(Second Colors).
Roberts, J. F., Dents II.
McLaurin, J. C., Dents IV.
Graham, J. A., Dents III.
Shatz, M. H., S.P.S. I.
MacNicol, N., S.P.S. IV.
Bennett, G. C., S.P.S. III.
Dillon, Jos., St. Michael's III.
Sheehy, M. T., St. Michael's II.
Borsook, H., U.C. II.
Wallace, W. L., U.C. II.

The name of L. Pearlman, Dent. I was also considered and in view of his brilliant work he was recommended for a first color to be awarded to him on entering his second year, a freshman not being eligible for a first color.

NOTED EDUCATOR VICTIM OF THE FLU

Miss Rose Sidgwick, who was in Toronto, Dies in New York.

Sir Robert Falconer has just received word of the death of Miss Rose Sidgwick, a member of the British Educational Mission which recently visited Toronto, and her many friends in Toronto will learn this with deep regret.

Miss Sidgwick was stricken with influenza in New York shortly before the time fixed for her departure from America. The disease developed into pneumonia, and she died suddenly on December 28. Funeral services were held by Rev. W. T. Manning, Rector of Trinity Church, New York, in the Chapel of Columbia University on the afternoon of New Year's Day.—Globe.

STUDENTS COUNCIL TO LIST ALL IMPORTANT MEETINGS

As stated in a recent number an endeavour is being made to list all meetings which are to be held, so that before deciding on a definite date of an important meeting of any organization, the secretary of that organization may learn whether or not another important event is to be held on the same evening.

It is hoped that this will prevent so many important meetings being held on the same evening with the consequent divided attendance. To have your meeting listed, just call Coll. 5036—state name of society, place of meeting, date, time and number expected.

Sir John Eaton and Hon. Dr. Pyne have been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, according to an announcement by Sir William Hearst recently.

NURSES TO BECOME UNDERGRADUATES

Lectures for all Hospitals to be Delivered at Varsity

A BRANCH OF MEDICINE

Other Universities Work in Cooperation with Hospitals

The idea of a closer relation between the universities and the nursing profession is not a new one, plans having been working along these lines in various localities for almost twenty years.

About 1910 at the University of Minnesota a training school for nurses was established in connection with the University hospital service. This school, which is under university maintenance and control, provides for a four months' preliminary course of instruction before the undergraduate is admitted to the hospital during which time she is in independent residence at her own charge. This four months' preliminary course taken in the laboratories and lecture rooms of the university includes lectures, demonstrations, etc., the subjects being those covered in the usual preliminary course of a hospital. The succeeding two months the student is in the hospital as a resident pupil under general instruction in duties and methods, but with no individual responsibility for patients. At the end of this six months her fitness to continue the course is determined upon by the Superintendent and Committee on Training Schools. During the remaining two and one-half years the student receives her practical work in connection with the hospital as well as daily lectures in theory, the hospital service and study period being of eight hours. This undergraduate nurse is looked upon as a university student and encouraged to cultivate the University spirit.

Dr. Richard Alding Beard of the above mentioned University in an article on the "University Education of the Nurse," says, "Educators have come to a recognition of the fact that education has two equally large purposes. First, to secure the highest and the essentially symmetrical development of the physical, mental, and spiritual possibilities of the individual. This purpose is primary. Second, to secure the highest possible adaptation of the individual to the particular purposes to which he proposes to put his personal power," and proceeds to add that the University should "be peculiarly interested in providing for the highest and most selective training of those who are to engage in the pursuit by which human life, human development, and human health are conserved."

Recently in connection with the Department of Nursing and Health, Columbia University, New York, an undergraduate department has been opened which carries the student from the high school through two years of college work, and then through her professional training at the end of

(Continued on page 2, col 2.)

CONN. SMYTHE IN ENGLAND AFTER LONG STAY IN GERMANY

Conn. Smythe the well-known Varsity hockey expert has arrived in Manchester, England, after a long residence in a German internment camp over four-hundred miles from the frontier. Mr. A. E. S. Smythe chief of the editorial staff of the Toronto World received a cable announcing the safe arrival of his son in England. Conn. captained the sextette that brought the Junior O.H.A. silverware to U. of T. a few seasons ago.

DRILL AND GYMNASIUM CLASSES, HART HOUSE

Class I—University College and Victoria—Mondays and Wednesdays (first parade, Wed., Jan. 8).

Class II. –Medicals — Tuesday and Friday (first parade, Friday, Jan. 10).

Class III.—Applied Science, Forestry, Trinity and St. Michael's—Tuesdays and Thursdays (first parade, Thuesday, Jan. 9).

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue: ART. KELLY, '20.

TORONTO, JANUARY 8, 1919.

The New Year

The beginning of a New Year is a time marked by a custom which is reserved for that season. This is the custom which people have adopted, of pausing amid the ordinary events of the day, and, to use a phrase taken from another sphere, of "taking stock" of themselves. For them it is a point at which it is convenient to review the events of the past year; and mindful of those past days they look forward to the future with feelings of hope and optimism and express these feelings in resolutions.

To-day we stand at the threshold of 1919. If we reflect on the days of the past year, and review again the carnage and destruction and long toll of war, the effect is to make us look to the future. As we look to the future, moreover, and are mindful of the victory which finally crowned the efforts of the Entente Allies in the late war, we feel that there is an excellent opportunity which, if seized at the right time and taken in the right way, will open up a new day for mankind. With this prospect before us and remembering the cost of the war, it is then a time for resolution—a resolution to the effect that we all as individuals should endeavour to prevent a situation similar to that which existed prior to 1914 from again arising.

For we are not only at the beginning of a New Year but also, as expressed above, we hope at the commencement of a new era. This new order, however, will not come of itself, but only through our actions as individuals. The word "actions" is used advisedly. For months we have been reading articles on "Reconstruction" and hearing speeches on "Reconstruction" and have seen established Ministries of Reconstruction. Despite this preparation for the period "after the war", however, little if any "reconstruction" has yet been accomplished. There are two reasons for this. In the first place, "Reconstruction," so far has been almost all talk; and secondly such plans as were advanced dealt almost wholly with the institutions of society. Action rather than talk should be the practice of to-day and the emphasis of reconstruction should rather be placed on the individual.

It is this prominence of the individual which will be of importance. The year which lies before us; and in our capacity as University students it should be our resolve to conduct ourselves, and prepare ourselves for the future, in such a way that the happier days mentioned above will come nearer.

More War Work

There seems to be some doubt among the women of the University regarding Red Cross work. With the signing of the armistice many of the women decided that there was no more need for Red Cross supplies. They did not reason to themselves that although there would be no more casualties from bursting shells or gun fire, there might be many hundreds of accidents due to the quick movements necessitated by the terms of the armistice. The victims of these accidents are war casualties just the same as those who receive bullet wounds and they must be cared for in the same manner. The nursing sisters have not slackened their efforts and it is the duty of those on whom the responsibility of supplying the hospitals with necessary equipment to see that they still carry on their work as usual. The women of the University should form a large part of the war workers whose duty it is to relieve suffering. There are casualties still to be cared for and we must not neglect our duty to them.

There is also another type of war work which at present is confronting the women of every country in the world. The poverty and need which is the natural result of war is especially great in the countries whose land has formed the battlefields. Thousands of people have been made homeless and deprived of the necessities for comfortable existence by this war. There are over a million children suffering for lack of sufficient clothing to keep them warm while over a million other children are warm and well fed with plenty of clothing to keep them comfortable. Of course the women of this University are not responsible for the comfort of the entire suffering population, but they certainly do owe a duty to a large number.

The work carried on in the library this winter will be for the relief of the suffering multitudes of belligerent countries and also for the supplying of comforts for casualties. Workers are needed badly and it is the duty of the women to help in this work. The chief complaint of the Red Cross captains is lack of enthusiasm on the part of the women. We admit that the novelty of this work is worn off but surely duty and sympathy for suffering is a large enough incentive to claim our attention. The Red Cross teams are urged to compete against one another for the honor of having done the most work and members are requested to send their outstanding dues immediately to their captain.

Nuptial Notes

McQueen—Baldwin.

When Capt. W. N. McQueen, the secretary of the University Alumni Association, went back last week to Cornell University, he simply went back to marry Miss Florence Baldwin, whom he had met while he was a military instructor there last year. They were married on December 23 in the university by President Flint of Cornell, once a graduate of Victoria College in this city. Miss Baldwin was a graduate of Cornell in 1914 and comes from Mount Vernon, Iowa, Mr. McQueen was a graduate in Arts from Toronto University in 1912 and a Master of Arts in 1913. He was studying again at Knox College when the war broke out. He enlisted at once and was a captain with the 21st Battalion in France.

He led one of the first waves in the battle of the Somme at Courcelette, was one of the few that were left to tell the tale, was invalided home, was a military instructor at Cornell, and has now taken over the work of organizing the University Alumni Association in a whole hearted manner. Star.

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6*)

which time she receives not only her professional diploma, but her Bachelor of Science degree. A similar plan obtains in several other American Universities.

The complete course may be taken in four and one-half to five years.

At Columbia, to meet the demand for more public health nurses it has been decided to open up some of the courses in the departments, also to undergraduate third year nurses from training schools in and around New York City.

In Canada, McGill University has been the first to take steps toward the University education of nurses, but as yet the operation details are not complete.

In some provinces, such as Saskatchewan and Alberta where there is a Registered Nurses' Association, the University conducts the examinations required of applicants for registration.

That the Training Schools of Toronto feel the need for University connection is demonstrated by the inauguration this year of a series of lectures given in the Medical Building to the combined classes of the various hospitals. It is hoped that this beginning may lead to the opening of the great possibilities for young women of the nursing profession through the avenues of the University, and that nursing may soon form an integral part of the course.

Some of the immediate benefits resultant of this plan in Toronto have been the establishment of a uniform course of theoretical teaching for the hospitals concerned, economy of instructors, time, and the engendering of a spirit of co-operation and interest between nurses of various hospitals.

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SIFTON CUP RESPONSIBLE FOR NEW LIFE IN BASKETBALL

Game Has Been Thriving at 'Varsity Since Presentation Ten Years Ago

The Sifton Cup for Interfaculty competition in Basketball was donated by the Hon. (now Sir) Clifford Sifton in 1909. It has stimulated the interest and activity in that line of sport to a marked degree, each year bringing out a larger number of players, as many as sixteen teams sometimes competing. There is no question that the calibre of the players has improved as a result of this and that with the return of Intercollegiate contests Varsity will be well represented in this very important department of University athletics.

The winners have been as follows:

1909—Junior Meds.
1910—Junior Meds.
1911—Junior S.P.S.
1912—Dents.
1913—Junior Meds.
1914—Junior Meds.
1915—Senior Vic.
1916—Junior Vic.
1917—Senior Meds.
1918—Victoria.

Query Box

Q.—Can a member of any faculty attend the Modern Language Club's meetings and how can one become a member.—MODERN FROSH!

A.—Membership in the Modern Language Club is restricted to graduates and undergraduates of University College. We advise you to attend the next meeting of the Club before you act re membership.

Q.—From whence are all the clocks in the University buildings regulated?

A.—From the master clock in the Observatory beside University College. At the end of each minute this master clock electrically advances each dependent one minute.

THINK AND SMILE

A MILITARY PROBLEM.

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"
She purled, then dropped a stitch.
"A sock or a sweater, sir," she said,
"And darned if I know which!"

CONCLUSIVE.

The Bride—"If you loved me as much as I love you, you'd stop wasting your money on cigars when I ask you to."

The Bridegroom—"Yes, but if you love me as much as you ought to love a man who loves you enough to stop it if you asked him to, you wouldn't ask him."

THE SILVER LINING.

Patient Prue—"Living gets more expensive every day. In olden times people could live on a third of what it costs now."

Pert Priscilla—"Yes, but we've one great advantage over the people of olden times."

Patient Prue—"What is that?"

Pert Priscilla—"We're not dead."

FAIR PLAY.

"Every husband ought to make his bride a regular allowance from the start," said an orator at a wedding dinner. "This is but just," he continued, "because from the start every bride finds that she must constantly make allowances for her husband."

A CELESTIAL BLAST.

"The verra best music I ever heard was down at Rabbie MacPherson's," said the piper. "There was sixteen of us pipers in the wee back parlor, all playing different tunes. I thoct I was floatin' in Heevin!"

Rastus—"Say, Mr. Johnson, can yo' tell me why England am like a diseased plant?"

Mr. Johnston—"Why, no, Rastus, ah cain't say as ah know why is England like a diseased plant."

Rastus—"Why! Because it am 'Blighty.'"

* * * *

A little girl was sent in a hurry for the doctor the other day, and when she reached the steps of the physician's house she found there a doctor of divinity, the rector of the church which she attended.

"Well, my little girl," said the minister, who recognized the child, "what's the matter? Nothing serious, I hope."

"I don't know for sure," said the little girl. "Only we can't find one of father's golf balls high or low, and we think perhaps the baby swallowed it."

"Dear me!" exclaimed the reverend gentleman, much amused. "And so you want the doctor. Won't I do?"

"No," she said. "We want a doctor that practises, not one that preaches."

MANITOBA WEALTHY IN FORESTS AND MINES

Government Pamphlet Tells of Resources of New Manitoba

The extension granted to the Province of Manitoba in 1912 trebled its former area gave it thousands of miles of the two largest rivers flowing into the Hudson Bay and the greater part of a new mineral belt. It is this extension of the Province under the name of "New Manitoba" that is dealt with in a pamphlet of 43 pages with two maps and 15 illustrations, recently published by authority of the Interior Department of the Dominion of Canada.

Most of us connect Manitoba with the 75,000 square miles lying in the 'fertile belt', but we must now remodel our conception and take in a land of 250,000 square miles with scarcely scratched resources of minerals, lumber, fur, fish and water power.

In this New Manitoba lies the whole length of the 424 miles railroad, which, as all the world knows, has been constructed by the Canadian Government to connect the grain fields of the Northwest with Hudson River. The Western terminal of this road is the growing city of The Pas, which is also a northen terminal of the Government-owned Canadian Northern, 483 miles from Winnipeg.

The question of the available supply of hydro-electric power so necessary for the development of this mining district is also treated in detail. The Dominion Water Power Branch shows that there is an abundant amount. The surplus will one day be used partly in pulp manufacture from the forests which, we learn with surprise cover three quarters of the Manitoba area. These forests, being mainly second growth, are not of high value but can yield large quantities of pulpwood.

The whitefish caught by Icelandic fishermen in Lake Winnipeg have long been a favourite dish in Canada and the United States and it is good to learn that New Manitoba has plenty of other lakes besides Lake Winnipeg teeming with whitefish, trout, pickerel, etc., and that a shore line of 400 miles on Hudson Bay can supply us with whale meat and salt water fish when beef steak is beyond our reach.

The account of winter and summer climate and the description of this accessible northland as having all the natural attractions of Algonquin Park, The Thousand Isles, etc., on a larger scale wipes out our false ideas. The vague picture of a dull, swampy, treeless level gives place to one colored by tiger lilies, ripe red berries, spruce green, red granite cliffs, or northern lights, and alluring to canoeist and sportsman.

FAIR SEX--ATTENTION!

Much difficulty was found in drawing up a basketball schedule owing to the limited number of hours granted to the University teams at the Central "Y" when the games will be played and because of the fact that hours were allotted to them on certain days.

As a result of the schedule Group II, Vic and U.C. players and rooters, especially those of the latter College, will be handicapped owing to the fact that a number of their games are on drill hours. U.C. plays three out of their four games on Monday, so it looks as if it will devolve upon the fair sex to do the yelling for their teams. We know they can do it.

A SLEEPING PARTNER.

"What your husband needs, madam, is rest. I shall prescribe a sleeping draught."

"Very good, doctor. And when should I give it to him?"

"I don't propose that you should give it to him at all, madam. You will please take it yourself."

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HOCKEY EXECUTIVE DRAWS UP SCHEDULE OF GAMES

GROUP I—Trinity, Victoria, F.O.E., Veterinary.
GROUP II.—S.P.S., St. Mikes, Junior Meds, McMaster.
GROUP III.—U.C., Pharmacy, Sr. Meds, Dents.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

GROUP I.

Jan. 17—Veterinary vs. Victoria.
20—F.O.E. vs. Trinity.
24—Veterinary vs. Trinity.
24—F.O.E. vs. Victoria.
27—F.O.E. vs. Veterinary.
27—Trinity vs. Victoria.
31—Veterinary vs. Victoria.
Feb. 1—F.O.E. vs. Trinity.
7—Veterinary vs. Trinity.
7—F.O.E. vs. Victoria.
10—F.O.E. vs. Veterinary.
10—Trinity vs. Victoria.

GROUP II.

Jan. 16—Jr. Meds vs. McMaster.
17 or 18—S.P.S. vs. St. Mikes.
20—Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes.
20—McMaster vs. S.P.S.
24—McMaster vs. St. Mikes.
27—Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.
27—St. Mikes vs. McMaster.
31—S.P.S. vs. McMaster.
Feb. 3—McMaster vs. Jr. Meds.
7—St. Mikes vs. S.P.S.
10—Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.
12 Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes.

GROUP III.

Jan. 16—Sr. Meds vs. Pharmacy.
18—Dents vs. U.C.
23—U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.
25—Pharmacy vs. U.C.
28—Dents vs. Sr. Meds.
30 Pharmacy vs. Sr. Meds.
Feb. 1 Dents vs. U.C.
4—Pharmacy vs. Dents.
6—U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.
8—Pharmacy vs. U.C.
11—Sr. Meds vs. Dents.

HOCKEY MEETING.

The representatives of the hockey teams held a meeting last night in Mr. Workman' office to arrange practice hours. Nothing definite was settled but Mr. Workman was given a list of possible ones for him to dope out. A schedule of the hours will appear in the next issue of THE VARSITY.

IS IT TRUE?

Rumour has it that Meds in future are going to be an educated bunch when the six-year course is introduced, Arabic and Economics featuring in the educational process.

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SCHEDULE FOR GROUPS IN THE SIFTON CUP SERIES

All games are to be played at Central "Y" between 4-6. As there are two games in this hour, **it is absolutely necessary that teams be ready to play at the hour named.** Those teams scheduled to play first game must be ready to go on the floor at **4.00** promptly. Those scheduled for second game at **4.30.**

Captains of opposing teams must arrange for referees before each game.

Every captain must send his 'phone number to J. C. McLaurin, C. 5077, not later than January 7th.

Group I.

Jan. 9—Dents vs. St. Mikes(*).
13—Sr. Meds vs. Dents( ).
16 Sr. Meds vs. St. Mikes(.).
20—Dents vs. St. Mikes(.).
27—Sr. Meds vs. Dents( ).
30—St. Meds vs. St. Mikes(.).

Group II.

Jan. 7—Vic. vs. U.C.(*).
13—Jr. Meds vs. U.C.(*).
16—Jr. Meds vs. Vic(*).
20—Vic vs. U.C.(*).
27—Jr. Meds vs. U.C.(*).
30—Jr. Meds vs. Vic(*).

Group III.

Jan. 7—Wycliffe vs. Trinity( ).
9—S.P.S. vs. F.O.E.(.).
14—F.O.E. vs. Trinity(.).
14—S.P.S. vs. Wycliffe(*).
21—S.P.S. vs. Trinity(.).
21—F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe(*).
23—Wycliffe vs. Trinity( ).
23 S.P.S. vs. F.O.E.(*).
28—F.O.E. vs. Trinity(.).
28—S.P.S. vs. Wycliffe(*).
Feb. 3—S.P.S. vs. Trinity( ).
3—F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe(*).

( ) Signifies first game.
(*) Signifies second game.

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The "wayward watch," however, is so deceptive that you may look it straight in the face and yet it will be lying to you all the time—it "fools" you without knowing it until it's too late.

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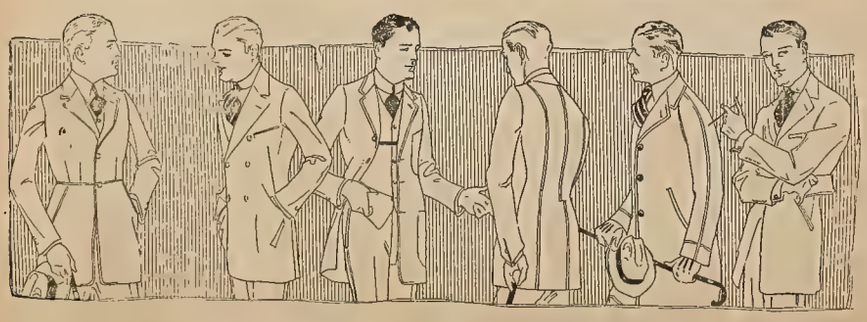

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STUDENT TAX ADOPTED BY MEN AT TECHNOLOGY

A large number of students have signed the petition to reinstate the Student Tax which was inaugurated in 1917 but was discontinued this year because the S.A.T.C. interfered with the Institute activities. The Student Tax gives every student a ticket entitling him to admission to athletic meets the use of Walker Memorial, medical attendance, and other advantages. The men according to the activities committee thus feel that they have had a part in making possible swimming teams, crews, boxing, wrestling, and track teams, and they support them lustily at all their contests.—The Tech

THINK AND SMILE

FROM A GERMAN DIARY.

In speaking of the apparent lack of justice in the awarding of decorations, the anonymous English author of "A General's Letters to His Son" (Houghton Mifflin) quotes the following delightful extract from the diary of a German soldier:

'Monday—It rained heavily and our Lieutenant Muller was drunk.

'Tuesday—The English shelled us and our Lieutenant Muller was very drunk.

'Wednesday—The English shelled us more heavily and our Lieutenant Muller was drunk and incapable.

'Thursday—We were ordered to attack. Our Lieutenant Muller called out to us from his dugout to advance more rapidly.

'Friday—Nil.

'Saturday—Nil.

'Sunday—Our Lieutenant Muller received the Iron Cross."—Kansas City Times.

BASEBALL AMONG THE ALLIES.

The more things the draft officials do to baseball here the better it flourishes in London, according to Richard Hatteras, of that thriving community, who is now stopping at the Majestic. Mr. Hatteras says the game is getting a firm hold on every nationality in the British capital.

"Why, recently," quoth he, "I saw a game in which East Indians were playing. One of these approached the plate at a crucial moment and cried aloud,

"Allah, give me the strength to make a hit.

He struck out.

The next man was an Irishman. He spat on the plate, made faces at the pitcher, and yelled

'You know me, Al!' He made a home run.—New York Tribune

Newman Hall

Rev. Father Burke, Rector of Newman Hall has returned from his home in Ottawa and the Club is again open to the students. All who have not so far joined are invited to make application for membership and attend regularly.

An air of intense excitement has been very evident around the Cloisters the past few days. The hockey team plays its first fixture to-night in Kitchener. In spite of the strong opposition the general view is very optimistic and hopes of making the first game a victory are high.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the sales of the year book will be held to-morrow evening at 8.30. All who are interested are urged to attend as it is the only opportunity given to the members of assisting in the maintenance of the club.

VIC--U.C. GAME POSTPONED

The schedule game between Vic and U.C. basketball teams at the Central "Y" last night in the Sifton Series was postponed. It was felt that to have a game on the day that College re-opened and the day when the players were just returning was too soon. Players on both sides were not yet back and to jump into their playing togs as soon as they arrived and bound around after the ball with no practice after sumptuous feasting during the holidays was too much. Announcement will be made as to the date when the postponed game will be played. The Wycliffe-Trinity game was postponed also for the same reasons.

Applied Science

Preparations for Daffydil Night are now well under way. During the Christmas vacation some hard work was done by the various committees in an effort to make this year's performance better than those of the past.

For the benefit of those who have entered the University for the first time this session it might be said that Daffydil Night is the annual "Stunt Night" in Medicine. The spot-light of publicity is focussed on the mysterious workings of the profession, its deepest secrets will be laid bare, while the stars of the healing art shall stand revealed in a new light.

It is said that some of the most beautiful and popular nurses of the various hospitals have consented to act as ushers.

It may be mentioned that to secure tickets for the big night is a difficult task in itself, owing to the limited seating capacity of Convocation Hall. Present indications point that especially will this be true this year. Be advised early and procure your seats at the earliest opportunity. Those in charge wish no one disappointed.

Recent official advices show that the following graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science were promoted to the rank of captain in the Canadian Engineers, C.E.F. These promotions having effect from May 24th, 1918: F. Alport, F. M. Brickenden, P. Y. Binns, M.C. (since deceased), H. R. Carscadden, M.C., G. H. Ferguson, M.C., T. D. Henderson, L. W. Klinger, M.C., W. C. Murdie, C. A. Morris, M.C., H. C. McMordie, A. R. Neelands, M.C.; F. M. Pratt, M.C.; A. M. West, M.C.

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STUDENTS' DIRECTORY 1919

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THANK YOU!

The splendid co-operation of the Student Body has enabled the Editor-in-chief to assemble the copy and photographs much earlier than last year. The book will soon be in the hands of the printers. Any alterations or amendments should be forwarded to the editor at once.

TORONTONENSIS 1919

H. G. STAPELLS, *Editor-in-chief.* COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A., *Business Manager.*

Numerous enquiries are being made re the date of publication of the Fourth Edition of the VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT. The work has been delayed by many unforeseen happenings but the book is now being rushed to completion and will appear about February 20, 1919.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1919. No. 29

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BURWASH HALL MAKES MERRY

Bountiful Banquet a Huge Success

A REOPENING EVENT

Happy Evening Foreshadows Dinners to Soldier-Students

The resumption by Burwash Hall of its former allegiance was the occasion last night of an informal dinner in the Dining Hall when the Chancellor and the Dean were the hosts of the Faculty and the men students While it was not, as Chancellor Bowles stated, a formal welcome back to the returned men, it was a fore-runner of the splendid reception which would be tendered them when all or nearly all had returned It was, moreover, a getting together again of those who had been "keeping the scarlet in the war," whether at home or abroad, a re-affirmation of loyalty to Alma Mater and college institutions and a reinstatement of usages and traditions which the past four year had gone far toward obscuring if not destroying It marked the close of a season, the opening out of an era

The presence of the entire Faculty at the head table, the elaborate menu which fairly recalled the Horatian range from eggs to apples, the good comradeship of the gathering all contributed to the importance of the occasion. When the excellence of the viands had been proven and the toast to the King celebrated, Chancellor Bowles delivered a brief address in which, after congratulating the men on their return to their old residence, he emphasized the value of such an institution as the Dining Hall, in the begetting and perpetuation of tradtions The same spirit which made the dining room of the home the trysting place of the family should operate to associate with Burwash Hall a feeling of welcome, good cheer and good fellowship It was a noble building, perhaps the finest on the continent, and it was the aim of those carrying its responsibilities to make it a place to be proud of, as it should be the aim of all loyalty to rally round it and what it stood for The glorious record of those who had left it on behalf of a great cause was recalled, and there was forecasted when they return, a magnificent day of welcome never to be forgotten in Victoria's history

Dean Robertson of the Arts Faculty pronounced this year and the next to be the most important since the University federation in determining the future of the College A new day was dawning under happier auspices. One supreme purpose must be kept in view It would be possible for the college to proceed with a scant attendance of men, even as it has for the past three years; the College might survive the loss of its own glorious dead, but what could never be replaced are the College traditions, with their super additions from these years of war. The gap which has intervened must be bridged, and the old spirit recaptured and carried into the future as the most precious of all college possessions and institutions. All energies must be bent to this end.

Dean Wallace alluded to the contrast in the appearance of the Hall on this and on former occasions when khaki predominated, when the head table was filled with officers and the body of the hall with the finest of men. Those now wearing civilian habits were the bears of their spirit whose lustre would increase with the years.

Songs and yells were suitably interjected and the gathering dispersed with the Chancellor's hearty invitation to maintain the Hall a center of cordial activity

U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The U C. Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions will resume its weekly meetings next Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock in Class room I, Knox College. Mr D. E. McDonald, a missionary on furlough from Central India, who is now completing his course at Knox, will be the speaker for Sunday, January 12, and Rev. Canon Gould, Church of England Foreign Mission Secretary for January 19.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Repatriated.

Quite a number of University men have been repatriated during the past month, among them a number of flying officers.

Lieut. A. S. Bourinot, B A, U C. 1915, an officer of the 77th Battalion, who later transferred to the R.A F, and was taken prisoner in June 1917

Lieut. A Cyril Dean, U.C 1919, who went overseas with the 134th Battalion, and was also transferred to the R.A F on reaching England He was made a prisoner of war in April, 1918. He is a son of Mr Dean of the Bank of Montreal, Chatham.

Lieut. S. A. Hustwitt, B.A.Sc. 1914, whose home is at 76 Roncesvalles Ave joined the C E in October 1916, and was gazetted to the Royal Flying Corps in April 1917 He was reported missing on May 6, 1918, and then a prisoner.

Lieut W B Hutcheson, App Sci. 1913, of North Bay, has been a prisoner of war in Germany since August 21, 1917, when he was brought down some distance behind the German lines He himself was uninjured, although his observer was killed He had only been a few months in France.

Capt A. H. Lightbourn of the 4th C.M.R, who was transferred to Holland last April, after having been in Germany since June 1916, has reached England. Capt. Lightbourn graduated from University College in 1912 His home is in Oakville.

Capt. R W Macdonald, U C. 1908-1910 an officer of the original 15th Battalion, taken prisoner in the battle of Ypres, April, 1915, and who has been in Holland since March is reported repatriated.

Lieut. C E. Ogden, M.M., who enlisted as a private, with the 3rd Battalion in August 1914, and after service in France, trained with the R.F.A, has also been released. He was taken prisoner in December, 1917.

Lieut. Chas. S. Parsons, R A F., was a student in Applied Science, 1919, when he joined the 227th Battalion He has been a prisoner for over nine months.

Lieut A B. Price, F O E. 1912-13, was one of the officers of the 201st Battalion. On the breaking up of that unit, he with a number of others, went to the 198th Battalion In February 1918, he was sent to France to the 19th Battalion. He was reported a prisoner last June

Lieut A M Urquhart, U.C. 1919, was released by the Germans, and has since returned to Canada He intends, though, to go back to the service. Lieut. Urquhart was a member of the O T.C before going to England to take out a commission with the Imperial Army in June 1917.

Lieut C. I. Van Nostrand, U C. 1909, was, as far as is known, the first Toronto boy to join the R.F.C., being sworn in at Ottawa by the Duke of Connaught, and crossing to England in July, 1915. A year later he was reported prisoner and in May of last year, he was sent to Holland for internment. His home is at 61 Delaware Avenue, Toronto

Capt F H Wood, B.A. (U.) 1901 of Toronto, has been released from his internment in Holland Capt. Wood was taken prisoner on June 2, 1916, during the third battle of Ypres.

USHERS FOR CONVOCATION SERVICE.

Will all ushers for the Sunday Services kindly be at Convocation Hall, Sunday, January 12th, at 10.20 a m. This is the first sermon of the New Year and every usher should be on hand early.

Y.M.C.A.

Last night a Bible Study Group was organized among the U.C. men resident in Knox, with Mr. F E. Runnalls, B A, as leader. Dr. H. B. Sharman's course on "Jesus in the Records", will be followed.

ORGAN RECITAL.

The first Organ Recital for this term will be given by Mr. F A. Mouré, University Organist, on Tuesday next, the 14th instant, at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall The program will appear in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY The recitals will be held fortnightly throughout January, February and March

FACULTY OF MUSIC ANNOUNCES LECTURES

Interesting Programme Promises Success for the New Term

A series of eighteen lectures, in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, will be delivered by the Staff of the Faculty of Music in Room 37, University Main Building, on Mondays and Fridays at 4.30 p m. between January 13th and March 17th, 1919, as follows:

HEALEY WILLAN, ESQ, F R C O, "Theory of Music"—
January 13, 27.
February 10, 24.
March 10, 17.

ALBERT HAM, ESQ, MUS. DOC, F R C O., "Church Music"—
January 17, 31.
February 14, 21.

F. A. MOURÉ, ESQ "History of Music" —
January 20
February 3, 17.
March 3.

H A. FRICKER, ESQ., M.A, MUS. BAC, F.R.C.O., "Choral and Orchestral Music"
January 24
February 7, 28
March 14

The first two lectures by Mr Fricker will have special reference to the Choral and Orchestral Compositions to be performed at the concerts of the Mendelssohn Choir in February

These lectures are free to all students registered for the course leading to the degree. They are open to occasional students upon payment of a fee of $2 00 for each subject or a fee of $5.00 for all subjects.

2TO U.C. RECEPTION ON FEBRUARY 8

Third Year Promise to Make First Reception a Howling Success.

The executive of the third year U.C. held their first meeting of the year at the Women's Union last night. Important business was discussed It was decided to hold a Reception on Saturday afternoon, February 8th at U.T.S. In view of the fact that the Fourth Year decided not to hold one and as this reception will be the first since they were discontinued on account of the war, it promises to be a great success The executive are sparing no efforts to make it such. Tickets will be available in a few days and may be had from members of the executive. A great rush, it is expected, will be made to secure tickets, so if you are a dance enthusiast, whether Arts, Meds, S.P.S. or Dent, get in early and secure one. As usual the price is one dollar. Since the class fees were not advanced, despite the smaller number in the year, the executive decided that all those in the year who have paid their class fee should pay half-price for this ticket. Get behind it every one in the year, do your bit to help make this first reception of the new era in U.C a howling success. Watch for further announcement and be on the qui vive so that you may not miss a chance of getting a ticket.

UNIVERSITY SECURES TWO NEW GOVERNORS

Appointment of Distinguished Men Foreshadows Advancement

As announced in last VARSITY, U. of T. has two new governors of eminent distinction

Sir John Craig Eaton, C.B., President of the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Toronto and Winnipeg, was born at Toronto in 1875, educated at Toronto Model School and Upper Canada College, and trained by his father to the business he is now engaged in. He is president of two steamship companies, a director of two banks, a governor of Toronto General Hospital, the surgical wing of which he constructed at a cost of $250,000, and has large interests in other big concerns He is fond of yachting and automobilism, and is a member of many clubs. He has held various positions on the boards of Victoria College. The widening of his sphere of influence in the University should be a decided advantage to it

Hon. Robert Allan Pyne, M.D, LL.D, late Ontario Minister of Education, was born in Newmarket in 1855. His father was a doctor, and his mother a cousin of Field-Marshal Earl Roberts. He has been a member of the Toronto School and Library boards, and in 1905 became Minister of Education in the Whitney Cabinet. It is hoped that his appointment to the Board of Governors foreshadows closer co-operation between the University and the Provincial education authorities.

U.C. Y.M.C.A.

A meeting of the University College Y.M.C.A. Executive will be held on Friday at 12 sharp at the "Y".

PROFESSOR WRONG GONE TO ENGLAND

Eminent Historian and Writer Will Assist in Reconstruction.

Some time ago the Government at Ottawa, upon the desire of Colonel Tory, the President of the Khaki University, requested the University of Toronto to release Professor G. M. Wrong for work overseas. The University granted the request and Professor Wrong has gone to England. No word has been received as to the work the professor is going to engage in, but in all probability he will deliver lectures in history at the various centres in which the Khaki University is located.

Professor Wrong is a graduate of University College, and lectured for some time at Wycliffe College. Later he became a professor on the Faculty. He has traveled widely in Europe and in America At Oxford he is well known in the Baliol College Common Room. In America, particularly in the best known of the Canadian professors and has delivered many lectures on the war.

As a historian Professor Wrong is equally well known. He has written many books of Canadian history. His best work is the "Life of Lord Elgin". The history, best known to Varsity students is the High School text written by Professor Wrong.

THE RUSH ON THE BEANERY.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Brig.-Gen. J. M. Ross, D.S.O., U.C. 1899, Lieut.-Col. H. J. Dawson, D.S.O., B.A. (U.) 1988; and Lieut.-Col. J. L. R. Parsons, B.A. (U.) 1897, Dip. Sc., 1901, have been gazetted Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Lieut.-Col. C H Mitchell, C.B., C M G., D.S.O., who has brought such honour on his Alma Mater by his notable services during the present war, has been decorated once again Italy has conferred on him the Italian War Cross. Besides the British decorations which he has won, he has been made a member of the Legion of Honour, of the Order of Leopold, and awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Italian Order of the Crown by the King of Italy. Col. Mitchell who graduated from School of Science in 1894, is also on the Board of Governors of the University.

Col. George D. Farmer, M D, C M., Trinity, 1891, who has been commanding officer of No. 5 Canadian General Hospital at Liverpool since January 1918, has just been made a Commander of the Order of The British Empire. He went overseas as O.C. of the Fifth Field Ambulance.

Lieut.-Col H. H. Betts, B.A Sc. 1908; Lieut.-Col. A. P Brown, B A. (U.) 1901; Major Harold Orr, M.B. 1911; and Col. Richard Raikes, M.B 1881, M.D, Trin. 1882, are gazetted Officers of the Order of the British Empire. Col. Betts has been in charge of all transportation connected with the British Army in Italy. His headquarters are at Geneva.

The following have been gazetted to the Distinguished Service Order:

Major Elliot Green, App. Sci. 1912, who went overseas with the First Contingent in September 1914. He was mentioned in despatches in June 1915.

Lieut.-Col. C. J. Ingles, App. Sci. 1904, of the Canadian Infantry, who was wounded August 27, 1918.

Lieut.-Col. Walter Moorhouse, App. Science 1904, lieutenant C.M.R., and later of the Canadian Machine-gun Corps. Col Moorhouse was mentioned in despatches, January 1918, and awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre in June 1918.

Lieut.-Col. Allan A. Magee, B.A., U.C., 1902, of Montreal, who went overseas in command of the 148th Bn., and has since served as a General Staff Officer.

Major L. C. Outerbridge, Trinity and University Colleges, B.A. 1911, and also serving as a Staff Officer.

Major A. E. Duncanson, App. Sci. 1911, of Toronto, who was an officer of the 35th Battalion

Major Ivan McSloy, who joined the 14th Battery, C.F.A., in November 1914, and has been serving in France with the artillery. He is a B.A.Sc. 1915.

(*Continued on page 3, col 2.*)

UNIVERSITY SERMONS TO RECOMMENCE

Provost Macklem of Trinity College Will Open Easter Term.

The Easter term opens January 12th for the first University sermon of the New Year. An eminent theologian and preacher to students has been secured in Provost Macklem of Trinity College, Toronto. Provost Macklem is a graduate of Cambridge University and an Honorary LL.D. of Toronto University and the University of New Brunswick. He was educated at Upper Canada College and St. John's College, Cambridge, England. Canon and Chancellor of St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto, and Rector of St. Simon's Church have admirably fitted him to preach to University students. Every student should start the year right by attending the Sunday Services.

SUNDAY SERMON.

Start the New Year right by attending your own service at Convocation Hall, Sunday, January 12th, at 11 a.m. Provost Macklem of Trinity College, Toronto, is the preacher.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND FOUNDED HERE

Pearson Hall Enables Blind to Receive Training

A MODERN INSTITUTION

Modelled After the Original St. Dunstan's in England

The opening of Pearson Hall, on Tuesday last, was one of the most historic events that ever took place in Toronto. What this institution, along with its governing body, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, will do for the blind in Canada can hardly be imagined. However, some idea of its importance can be gained from the fact that Sir Arthur Pearson, the founder and head of St. Dunstan's Hostel, came from England to be present.

Sir Arthur Pearson, when shortly before 1912 he found himself going rapidly blind, set to work to re-educate himself and to establish a training school for the blind.

For this purpose he founded at Dunstan and immediately started to school sightless pupils in Braille This school was found to be more than timely in its institution, when in 1914 the first men blinded in the war were returned to England.

All blind soldiers are given a thorough training, consisting of instruction in reading Braille, in shorthand, and in any other of the many branches which a blind person may master The whole course at St. Dunstan's tends to give the men confidence and to do away with the idea that the blind are unfortunates who cannot look after themselves.

In furnishing Pearson Hall the plan so successfully carried out at St. Dunstan's has been followed very closely. The building provides accommodation for some twenty-four men and all the rooms are bright and the furnishing such as would be in any good home. Sir Arthur Pearson himself says that the time when white-washed walls and deal tables were considered good enough for the blind is past; the blind see, but where others use their eyes, they use their fingers.

Some of the results of the Institute for the Blind are already evident. Hundreds of blind persons in Canada who thought their cases were hopeless, have been inspired by Sir Arthur to train themselves back to be useful and self-supporting, and more than this they have caught something of the confidence that enabled him to do so much.

The Institute in Toronto is very fortunate in having Captain E. A. Baker, M.C., Cross de Guerre. Capt. Baker was the first Canadian to graduate from St. Dunstan's, and the most accomplished man ever to have gone our from there. It is his ambition to give to the blind in Canada the opportunities which St. Dunstan's afforded to the military sightless and to this end he is working with Pearson Hall as the first step.

RED CROSS TEAMS.

Members of Red Cross Teams are requested to pay their outstanding dues and report the number of hours work done up to date by Friday. Red Cross captains are requested to hand in dues and reports of work to the vice-president of their year by Saturday at the very latest. Vice-presidents will please hand in their reports to Miss Burgess '19 not later than Saturday night in order that an itemized report may be fouud in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY.

SOCIAL SERVICE -ATTENTION!

Mr. Leifur Magnusson of the U.S. Department of Labor, will give the third of the Special Lectures arranged by the Department of Social Service on Friday, January 10th at 4 o'clock in Room 14, Biological Building. (Note change of place.) Mr. Magnusson has been carrying on extensive investigations into the question of housing and will speak of the work done by his Department to improve housing conditions. This subject is one of urgent importance in Canada at the present time. It is one of the questions on the right solution of which our future prosperity depends. All students are cordially invited to attend this lecture.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 10, 1919.

Memorial Organization

Although there have been many suggestions with regard to the erection of Varsity's War Memorial, yet nothing definite has been decided and this creates a difficulty which greatly delays the campaign for funds In spite of this delay organization for the raising of the necessary money has been begun by the Alumni, but as yet the University societies and various organizations which must assume a large part in the campaign have done nothing.

We admit that without something specific in view it is very difficult to organise, but at least each society in the University could promise to assume the responsibility for raising a certain sum. No matter what form or forms the Memorial takes a chance will be given everyone to contribute

If a tower of bells, as has been suggested, be erected there is great room for each society to assume the responsibility of erecting some specific part of it. Suppose, for example that the Alumni and undergraduate men assume the responsibility of erecting the tower, the Alumnae and undergraduate women assume the responsibility of furnishing the tower inside, then the bells, the memorial windows, the brass tablets and the various works of art which are found in such towers could be donated the numerous societies in the University This is but an example of what could be done The organization for carrying out such a scheme would be very complex, but it could be simplified considerably if as soon as it is definitely announced what form the Memorial will take, the secretaries of the various organizations communicate with the secretary in charge of the Memorial fund their intention. A record then could be kept of just what each society did towards the erection of the Memorial and years afterwards people will point to this thing and that, which will form the Memorial and they will say—"such and such a society erected that".

With organization of this kind little time in raising funds will be lost. Each society can communicate with the Secretary immediately what sum they will be responsible for or they can start raising their funds and as soon as the form of the Memorial is announced communicate with the secretary their intention.

The U.C. Lit.

One of the effects of the late war was that many undergraduate societies passed out of existence and others became dormant The most important of these bodies was the University College Literary and Scientific Society—a society whose history occupies a prominent place in the traditions of University College.

As there are few in attendance at University College today who were here when the "Lit"—as it was commonly called—was active, it may not be out of place to outline in the shortest possible manner the objects and activities of the Society. These objects were to discuss matters of interest to undergraduates, to act as a governing body in regard to affairs relating to the undergraduates of U.C., and also relating to graduates of U.C., and also to conduct and manage large functions such as Mock Parliament, on behalf of the College

In the fulfillment of these objects many benefits were conferred upon the members of the Society. There was the fellowship of meeting with other students, the good resulting from exchange of opinions and perhaps most important of all the advantages given by participation in the debates In this last connection the Society satisfied, to some extent at least, a great want, namely, that it afforded practically the only facilities by means of which students could learn how to speak in public. The art of public speaking is one in which it is convenient for all to be well versed; but this applies particularly to University students who will in later life be called upon to speak in public and as mentioned above the "Lit" provided practically the only facilities in University College for acquiring this practice

Such in brief were some of the objects of the "Lit" and some of the benefits which membership in that body gave to students In addition, however, around the "Lit" centred the whole spirit of the College—and in this the Society fulfilled its most important function.

In the past three years all the above has been in abeyance, but now that conditions are reverting to normal standard is the for reorganization the "Lit" and with it all the customs generally associated with the name. True that the present session is nearly half over, but sufficient time remains in which, at least, to lay a strong foundation for the next session.

If this matter is taken up at all, THE VARSITY would suggest that representative undergraduates possibly the chief officers of the various year executives—meet as soon as possible and enter into a full discussion with a view to holding a general mass meeting of U C students at which the whole subject could be gone into in detail.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

CAN THIS BE ANSWERED.

Editor of THE VARSITY

At this time, with the war over, one begins to wonder how the Caput can see it fit to continue the system of compulsory military training in the University. The C O T C. was organised about four years ago for the purpose which its name implies; not for any physical cultural reason, but purely to train those students intending to enlist as commissioned or non-commissioned officers in the army. This training was, moreover, undergone by the students voluntarily, and credit was allowed them for the time spent, in one of their academic subjects. Now, with the cessation of hostilities and the consequent disappearance of the necessity for sending troops overseas, the C.O T.C has logically finished its work, and should be disbanded.

The only possible excuse for continuing the system of compulsory military training in the C O.T.C. is that new reasons for its existence, distinct from the one for which it was originally organised, have since been discovered. Two of these have been put forward. A rather absurd and laughable one that is being advanced is, that we are being given a military training for the reason that it may stand us to some use in some future conflict which may arise. In other words, we are being trained for a future war, which is evidently being darkly suspected by some people, in spite of the determination of the victorious allies to the contrary. When "the future war" breaks out the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. will prove its long doubted usefulness by proudly marching forth single-handed and saving the Empire by striking down the foe that had been so foolish as to think that he could withstand the indomitable military power of the U. of T C O.T.C

The other reason advanced for the continuation of this militaristic system is, that it is for the physical well-being of the students! If that were its purpose surely something more congenial, with more life in it, could be devised. There are other and better methods of exciting muscular activity among healthy red-blooded young men. If it is our physical well-being that is being looked after, could not a system of games or athletics be established, that while exciting us to the same muscular effort, would at the same time do away with the sickening monotony of having to do the same old lifeless, stiff movements, year in and year out.

The feeling against compulsory military training is as strong among students as among all other classes of the Canadian people In view of the changed conditions since the adoption of compulsion the Caput should now reconsider their decision and have this militaristic system abolished.

D. E.

THE TEACHING OF FRENCH

BY
JOHN SQUAIR
Professor Emeritus of French

We seem to be at one of the great turnings of history. Many new things may date from this year of peace, 1919. Hopes are high that popular education may receive a new impetus. In England the Governmental machinery is already stirring. Commissions to investigate the state of the teaching of natural science and modern languages have prepared elaborate reports.

In Canada something very important has been done for the encouragement of natural science in the creation by the Dominion Government of the Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. And modern languages should now receive attention also. If a Modern Language Commission was necessary in England much more so it is here. The old lady of Westminster, sometimes regarded as no early riser, is awake, but her daughter of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific are apparently still enjoying their slumber. The things of the hand and the stomach seem to interest our ministers, inspectors, and other leaders of education more than the things of the mind. It has indeed become almost bad form to speak of that part of the human mechanism.

IMPORTANCE OF FRENCH.

In Canada it is particularly desirable that secondary schools and universities should give an adequate training in the languages of the two great races inhabiting the country. In English-speaking Canada no more important subject can have a place in our institutions of learning than French. As a great medium for the communication of knowledge in all departments of science, erudition, history and criticism, it is unsurpassed. For strength, clearness and elegance it is the superior of all living languages Its poetry, drama and fiction are of wonderful richness, variety and elevation. It is also the mother-tongue of a large section of our fellow-citizens to whose minds and hearts it ever opens the way. Failure to comprehend their language dooms us to perpetual failure in comprehending them. Racial misunderstanding and national disintegration will be in Canada the wages of the neglect of French studies. Learning French and teaching it to others constitute for us a lofty, patriotic duty. And not least, a knowledge of French is of supreme importance in acquiring a correct mastery of English. Since Norman times French and English have touched at so many points, in such a variety of ways, that in the thorough understanding of either a knowledge of both is essential. To the English student an acquaintance with the clarity and dignity of French is a constant corrective of obscurity and commonplaceness The elegant phrasing of French is for the English mind a healthy stimulus in overcoming a certain proneness to clumsiness and looseness of style. There is great need to-day in English Canada in the midst of noisy, vague, inaccurate, illogical utterance, private and public, of French sanity and clearness. The movements of French literature, too, for three centuries have so dominated English, as well as all other literature, that there can be no proper grasp of the phenomena of literary development without a thorough grounding in the history of French letters.

OUR DELINQUENCY.

But hitherto we have not risen to the full height of our duties and privileges. Far too small a number of our English-speaking citizens have been able to speak, or even read, the language of France. In this we have been content with small achievement, so small indeed that the French of Ontario has become a byword. Let us hope that the hour of awakening has come. A half million of our sons rushed to save France and England, the mothers of civilisation, from the attack of barbarous invaders, and some fifty thousand of them sleep over there in the soil of France which they died to defend. No more shall we be indifferent to France. No longer can she be a thing remote. Her smiling fields, her cities, her churches, her people, her constitutions, her language, her literature, will become the objects of our affectionate contemplation. We will investigate the defects of our systems and methods, and having discovered where we have fallen short, we shall apply the remedy.

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES NEEDED.

No better material for making scholars exists in the world than we find in the youth of Canada. But we have failed to give our students sufficient opportunity to learn French well. We have not permitted it to have a place in our primary schools, and a stiff, formal Entrance Examination has long forbidden ready access to our secondary schools, and has raised the age of entrants beyond the point at which they should have begun their study of that language. And in these secondary schools a crowded curriculum has made it difficult to get sufficient time to do more than acquire a knowledge of elementary grammar and a limited vocabulary. The number of hours per week devoted to French is often ridiculously low. Correct pronunciation and the elements of a speaking knowledge always slow to acquire, have been much neglected. Naturally, too, the introduction of the high school student into the rich fields of French history, geography institutions, literature, the fine arts, and so on, has been impossible, and he has come to regard the subject of French, despite its breadth and richness, as narrow and jejune. The teacher has been generally overworked. He has had all his teaching time taken up with elementary drill; and extra time, which should have been given to widening his own knowledge and to renewing his enthusiasm, has been spent in correcting endless exercises. The discouraging circumstances felt by all students have been accentuated for boys by the fact that they saw very few men, as teachers or otherwise, who were occupied with the subject. They came, not infrequently, to feel that, whatever it might be for girls, it had no particular interest for them. Often, too, the teachers have not had the training to give them firm footing amidst the many difficulties of practical French, nor the breadth and depth of culture necessary to enable them to give their pupils inspiring glimpses of the rich fields in the upper reaches of their subject. For the teacher must aim high. While teaching elementary things like grammar, pronunciation and the first beginnings of conversation, he must ever realise that fullness of power in French will come only after much knowledge has been acquired and many enthusiasms experienced. The silly person who imagines that French conversation is something that can be learned in a few lessons detached from all other studies has had a pernicious influence. The narrow outlook is fatal to high achievement.

(To be continued)

CHOIR PRACTICE

On deck again! All hands! A full turn out to-morrow, Saturday, January 11 at 12 p m. in Convocation Hall, for the first rehearsal of the New Year. The group photos may be seen at this time.

All who are interested in choral work, who possess good voices and who wish to gain valuable experience in choral singing join up immediately before all vacancies are filled. The choir is a real live organization and you will find them a congenial aggregation. Mr A. T. Cringan of the Conservatory of Music is a most capable conductor and possesses the happy faculty of enthusing everyone with the work. Miss Fotheringham is also an able organist—so start now for Convocation Hall if you wish to align yourself with an organization that is one of the few musical organizations in the 'Varsity.

Notice To Varsity Contributors.

In future all notices of Class meetings, receptions, etc., must name the **college**, or **faculty** as well as year. Failing this all such notices will **not** be published.—Man. Editor.

Send THE VARSITY home.

NOTICES.

2T1 U.C.

There will be an important meeting of the Class Executive of 2T1 U.C. on Monday, January 13 in Room 59 at 9 o'clock. The class pictures may be obtained at this meeting.

LOST.—On Tuesday morning in or about the Medical Building, a small black purse containing over four dollars and Rebel tickets. Finder please communicate with N. Millen, U.C. '19, through the post office.

A Correction.

THE VARSITY regrets that by an unfortunate mistake an article in relation to the Medical "Daffydil Night" appeared under an "Applied Science" faculty head.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WAR—400 official Canadian-British photographs, 16 colour plates. Authors, S. J Duncan-Clark, famous war analyst and professor W. S. Wallace, University of Toronto. Phone (day) Coll. 7520; (evening) Parkdale 1025 or call on the John A. Hertel Co., Ltd., 182 Spadina Ave., and our representative will explain our student proposition. It is worth your while.—Advt.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

TRINITY VICTORIOUS IN POSTPONED GAME

Score 18-12.

In a fast clean game of basketball Trinity defeated Wycliffe by a score of 18 to 12 The game was played in the gym of Trinity and for the first game of the season was very good Right from the start of the game things took on a fast pace, but some wild shooting kept the score down Toward the end of the half, some scoring was indulged in by both teams and at the half time the score was 9 to 8 in favor of Trinity. In the second half Trinity started off with a rush and notched two baskets in the first two minutes. Wycliffe then steadied down and then a most gruelling battle ensued with neither team having any decided advantage Final score was 18 to 12. The game was very good and a great argument is promised when these two teams meet again.

Wycliffe—Bell, Marsh, Swan, McLennan, and Leigh.

Trinity—Martin, Carroll, Stowe, C. A. Martin, Lowe.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE DRAWS UP SCHEDULE OF GAMES

GROUP I—Trinity, Victoria, F.O.E., Veterinary.

GROUP II. -S.P.S., St. Mikes, Junior Meds, McMaster.

GROUP III. – U.C., Pharmacy, Sr. Meds, Dents.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

GROUP I.

Jan. 17 –Veterinary vs. Victoria.
20—F.O.E. vs. Trinity.
24 –Veterinary vs. Trinity.
24—F.O.E. vs. Victoria.
27—F.O E vs. Veterinary.
27—Trinity vs. Victoria.
31—Veterinary vs. Victoria.
Feb. 1—F.O.E. vs. Trinity.
7—Veterinary vs. Trinity.
7—F.O.E. vs. Victoria.
10—F.O.E. vs. Veterinary.
10—Trinity vs. Victoria.

GROUP II.

Jan. 16 –Jr. Meds vs. McMaster.
17 or 18—S.P.S. vs. St. Mikes.
20—Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes.
20—McMaster vs. S.P.S.
24 –McMaster vs. St. Mikes.
27—Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.
27 -St. Mikes vs. McMaster.
31—S.P.S. vs. McMaster.
Feb. 3—McMaster vs. Jr. Meds.
7—St. Mikes vs. S.P.S.
10—Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.
12—Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes.

GROUP III.

Jan. 16—Sr. Meds vs. Pharmacy.
18—Dents vs. U.C.
23—U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.
25 –Pharmacy vs. U.C.
28—Dents vs. Sr. Meds.
30 –Pharmacy vs. Sr. Meds.
Feb. 1 –Dents vs. U.C.
4 –Pharmacy vs. Dents
6 –U.C. vs. Sr. Meds.
8—Pharmacy vs. U.C.
11—Sr. Meds vs. Dents.

A HAT TRICK.

It isn't easy living up to the reputation of being a wit, but Jimkins did his best.

Meeting a friend one morning, he said suddenly:

"I say, old friend, have you heard about the girl who poured a jug of water into her fiance's top hat?"

"No," replied his friend, getting ready to hear an excellent little anecdote.

"Neither have I," said Jimkins, as he began to walk quickly away. "It has n't leaked out yet"—*Minneapolis Journal.*

1T9 U.C. EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the Class Executive of 1T9 on Tuesday, January 14 in Room 4, Main Building at 4 p.m.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

FURS AND HATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

A good fur-lined overcoat is an article worth having in our Canadian weather. One will last you for years. We have a splendid line of them made of good beaver cloth outside and with wide Otter collars and lapels and lined with Muskrat.

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JENNINGS CUP WINNERS SINCE PRESENTATION

The Jennings Cup was presented by W. T. Jennings, Esq., in the year 1899 for Interfaculty Hockey in the University of Toronto. Like the Mulock Cup in Rugby and the Sifton Cup in Basketball, it has been the means of stimulating rivalry in colleges and faculties, as many as sixteen teams competing in former years. A large number of "stars" have played their first games in this series and from it have graduated into senior company

This year there are twelve teams competing, viz, U.C, Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Sr. Meds, F.O.E., Dents, Vets, Pharmacy and McMaster.

The winners in previous years have been:

1900—S.P.S.	1910—Victoria.
1910—McMaster.	1911 -Dents.
1902—Dents.	1912—Victoria.
1903—S.P.S.	1913—Sr. S.P.S.
1904—S.P.S.	1914—Dents.
1905—S.P.S.	1915—Dents.
1906—Dents.	1916—Sr. Dents.
1907—S.P.S.	1917—S.P.S.
1908—S.P.S.	1918—Dents.
1909—Dents.	

HONOUS ROLL

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

The French Croix de Guerre has been awarded to Cadet H. C. Rickaby, U.C. 1918, of Orono, Ontario, who enlisted in May 1915 with the 2nd Universities Company, and at the time of the signing of the armistice, was taking out his commission at Bexhill, England; and to Capt. J. Roy McLean, App. Sci. 1917, who went overseas as an officer with the 111th Battalion, and has since been with the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. He was wounded and gassed last October.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER.

Major John Andrew Hope, M.C., 46th Battalion, Sask. -After a strong enemy counter-attack he carried out a most valuable reconnaissance under heavy fire, reorganized the line, established touch with the enemy along his whole front, and cleared up a difficult situation. He showed marked initiative and disregard of danger.

Lieut.-Col. Herbert Leo Keegan, 47th Battalion. B.S.A. 1913.—In conjunction with another battalion he stormed and successfully captured enemy psoitions through uncut wire. Throughout the rngagement, though with his right flank exposed, he displayed marked courage and cheerfulness, and in face of the greatest difficulties advanced and held ground gained for three days.

Major Clifford Sifton, Jun., 4th Bde, C.F.A. (Toronto), B.A. (U), 1915.—For conspicuous gallantry and determination in command of a composite battery, supporting the infantry advance. By making forward reconnaissances he succeeded in bringing his battery into action at close range against machine guns, tank guns and enemy strong points. His enterprise largely contributed to the success of the attack. Although shot through the wrist he remained on duty.

The following have recently won the Military Cross·

Major L. C Palmer, M.B. 1914, of the C.A.M.C.

Capt. P. A. Laing, App. Sci. 1905, who was mentioned in despatches last June, and in June 1916, is serving with the Royal Engineers.

Lieut. W. Boyd Caldwell, B A.Sc. 1913, of the Canadian Engineers.

Lieut. E. Howell, U.C. 1918, of Jerseyville, was wounded in September 1918

Capt. J. L. Duncan, B.A., U.C. 1910, of the C.F.A.

Capt. R. J. Vickers, B.V.Sc. 1912, of the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps.

Capt. W. E M. Walwyn, Vic. 1912-14, Med. 1914-16, of the 102nd Battalion.

Lieut. H. B. Northwood (killed in action) U.C. 1909, who was serving as Brigade Bombing Officer at the time of his death.

Lieut. E. W. Savage, B.A.Sc. the Canadian Engineers.

Other Colleges

JOURNALISM BEGINS SEVERAL COURSES.

The department of journalism has arranged to repeat several first semester courses to accommodate students who were unable to elect them during the first quarter.

The department will repeat the course in newspaper reporting, feature writing, editorial writing and general survey of journalism. Freshmen S.A.T.C. who desire to enroll in the course of journalism should be assigned to Prof. Hyde and seniors should be assigned to Prof. Bleyer —Wisconsin "Daily Cardinal".

Ask Your Wife!

A gentleman recently remarked in our store that the two most appreciated presents he ever made his wife were a "wrist watch" and a "wardrobe trunk."

Just ask your wife if he was far wrong.

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A "**wrist watch**" in best gold-filled, from $15.00 to $25.00—a solid gold one from $30.00 to $115.00 -they're simply indispensable in these days of no-pocket dresses.

Yes, we carry "**wardrobe trunks**" too in our leather goods department. Not the ordinary kind, oh no! but just four special styles that make ideal women's gifts.

No trouble to "live in a trunk" of this character—waists, skirts, shoes—even a picture hat can all be accommodated without crease or disturbance of any kind. Then too, they lock the drawers without closing when you leave your hotel room, and wonder ful to relate, they defy the baggage smashers. Prices, $65.00, $80,00, $90.00 and $100.00.

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News from Other Colleges

FEW AVIATORS REMAIN.

Technology is no longer the great aviation ground school that it was two months ago, and has been ever since this country entered the war. The cadet aviators have gradually been discharged until now only a bare 200 or 300 remain. All the Canadians have left, and their blue uniform is conspicuous by its absence. These men who still remain expect to go within the next six weeks. With the passing of the aviators the Walker Memorial comes to the undergraduates as a building for their own use. Most of the activities will have their headquarters there, and hereafter it will be the "Home of Big Things".—The Tech.

Michigan. — Compulsory physical training for upperclassmen as well as for freshmen and sophomores is advocated at Michigan by Dr. May, trainer of Coach Yost's war-time eleven and director of physical training.

Upperclassmen would be allowed to choose the form of athletics in which they wish to take their training. That people, now spectators, would be brought into the actual work under such a plan is the opinion of Dr. May.

He does not believe that military training should be given in the university. R.O.T.C. is, he says, impractical because it interferes with studies.

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Entire Week of January 13th

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—with—
BILLIE BURKE

Many men and women are not seen at their best until some great storm of life comes along. The test awakes in their hearts a herosim that they little knew slept there.

COME AND SEE

"The Make-Believe Wife" and imagine what you would have done under such strange circumstances. The situations and complications are deliciously humorous.

Exclusive showing of Famous Canadian Battalions in France, presenting the Royal Canadian Engineers, Nova Scotia Highlanders and the 15th Battalion, 48th Highlanders of Toronto, the noble defenders of St. Julian.

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The Snowbird

While our exchange editor is industriously reviewing the columns of "The Pioneer" the noisy organ of the W.C.T.U. it has fallen upon us to review the new Students' Directory. Personally we like the new edition with its Bolshevik cover n'everything. It has been the custom in past years to issue the directory about Easter time, but 1919 saw the glaring red cover in evidence. There are several things that impress us about the new edition. One feature we find in the Dentistry section, the full names of the toothpullers have been set down. We have found the Directory very useful in this regard as the other day we had occasion to christen the cat, the Dentistry section furnishing us with the delicatessen name "Abraham Washington Fillyfuss." This section is also of great use for those who must learn swearing. Then it is nice for the stale frosh to find their names both in first and second year, this fact being particularly obnoxious to the frosh. We notice the large number of "jazzettes" in first year Medicine, which is a sign of the time, yea verily. Freshmen may find the Directory useful for reading during lectures or in church; they may also be used as an ash tray. Anyway the editor is to be congratulated on his "no-bull" effort in drugging the market with the scarlet-bound novels, they certainly will prove interesting reading some nights' when Mosher's or the Royal Ales look good.

MEDICINE NOTES

Surgeon Sub-Lieut. F. H. Haskett, R.N.V.R., who went overseas in May 1918, returned to Canada on Jan. 6, after seeing service on H.M.S. Mischief for some months.

Those of the first year will be made acquainted with the new Easter time-table sometime next week. Watch THE VARSITY for further announcements.

NOTICE

Every member is urgently requested to be present at the first meeting of the Victoria Women's Choral Club in Alumni Hall, January 9th from 1-2. Start the New Year right and come to the first practice.

To-Day's Poem

FRESHETTES.

Freshette, dear, you look so small,
Don't you think you missed your Call?
I know this question is uncouth,
But really, Could you pull a tooth?
Do you think it would be wise
To tackle men ten times your size?
How would you reach 'way up there,
Have a ladder to your chair?
Freshette, dear, you look so small,
The ladder'd slip and then you'd fall.

Freshette, dear, you look so young,
Honest, should you be among
All these fellows small and great
Just to learn to make a plate?
How will you anesthetise?
Use your cunning little eyes?
How could you extract, my dear,
Attack the big man from the rear!
Or would you climb upon the rung?
Freshette, dear, you look so young

Freshette, dear, it isn't nice
For me to give you this advice,
But tell me now what will you do
When naughty fellows flirt with you?
Supposing they should pull your curl,
Would your head get in a whirl?
Would you slap him in the face,
Or kick him good some other place?
Freshette, dear, here's my advice—
Just put the bad man in your vice.

Freshette, dear, could you extract
Molars that were quite impact?
Could you learn to diagnose
And tell them when their mouths to close!
Wh it would you do, my dear, alas,
Should they not come from under gas?
Wouldn't it worry you a bit
To get your burs stuck in a pit?
Freshette, dear, now don't be sore,
For I am going to ask no more

C.B.W. Dents.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB MEETING.

The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held in Room 20, Biological Building on January 14 at 8 p.m. Mr. Duff will speak on "A Mechanistic Conception of Peace and War".

Victoria

This year as last there is to be a Vocational Conference held at Varsity, but this time under the auspices of the Women's Student Councils of all the colleges, and of the United Alumnae. This was decided at a gathering of representatives of the respective Councils and of the Alumnae which was held at the Victoria Women's Student Union on Wednesday evening, January 8. The committee appointed by the United Alumnae to arrange for the Vocational Conference, and the Student representatives were entertained at dinner by Miss M. Skinner, the convener of the Alumni Committee, to discuss plans for the prospective conference. After dinner the Student Council representatives held a preliminary meeting for initial discussion of plans, on the conclusion of which they were joined by the Alumnae Committee and plans were gone into with animation. The dates settled upon were the evenings of Thursday, January 30, Friday, 31; and Saturday, February 1st. The place of meeting and the speakers will be announced lated.

Newman Hall

There will be a general meeting of the club members after Mass in the clubroom. All are urged to be present and those desirous of purchasing rooters' tickets for the game with St. Pats on Monday night will hand in their orders during Sunday morning's meeting.

2T0 U.C. CLASS PINS

All those in 2T0 U.C. who have not a class pin and who are desirous of getting one, hand in your name to any member of the executive. Several who were member of former years have entered the year and have not the year pin. Here is your chance. Get your name in for one.

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Medicine

The various years in Medicine will be approached within the next few days with reference to the appointment of a representative who will be responsible for news items of their respective year.

Instead of expressing wholesale disgust because of the non-appearance of "copy" from issue to issue of THE VARSITY it is urged that some degree of interest (active, not passive) be taken by the various years in this matter. Discuss the probable best man for the position, if news items of interest are known to you—particularly of a medical bent—don't expect that by some mysterious process of osmosis, it will find its way to VARSITY's columns. News does not of its own accord "walk" to any publication.

Until the year representatives are appointed, D. S. Puffer, B.A., fourth year Med., will be pleased to receive any "copy" or suggestions relating to how best to serve the students of the Faculty of Medicine through THE VARSITY. By co-operation and not by apathetic disinterest may we expect to have results.

If you wish to see "Medicine" occupying its rightful position in the official University publication, don't leave it to the other fellow he might not be as good a man as you. Think it over, talk it over; write about it. Do this before you start to "kick". Try a little sympathy support before you resort to paralysing effort by criticism.

Help the idea out by becoming interested individually. In your efforts to get into print, don't forget Daffydil Night—it's coming in February.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919. No. 30

NOW MAY BE ACHIEVED MANS' GOLDEN DREAM

Provost Macklem Addresses Students in Convocation Hall

TEXT WELL CHOSEN

That Ye May Know the Way Which Ye Must Go: For Ye Have Not Passed This Way Heretofore

The first sermon for the New Year was preached in Convocation Hall by Provost Macklem of Trinity College.

The text was from the story of Joshua leading the people of Israel into the promised land. 'That ye may know the way by which ye must go: for ye have not passed this way heretofore".

Even ordinarily, since here we are standing upon the threshold of a new year, this text would be appropriate, but how much more appropriate is it since we are standing upon the threshold of a new year which has none to match it For here we have peace—peace after a titanic conflict, before us lies a new world in the making, or rather an old world in the remaking

From the pinnacle of our success, from the mountaintop of victory, we may look back upon the last four years of chaos. We see a glorious sight, yet a horrible sight, and a marvellous sight For it is a glorious sight to see our young men rise to the call of duty to meet the foe of God and man. The banner of Truth was uplifted and has passed triumphantly through the waters. Like the times of Old Testament, heralded by prophet and psalmist, we have fought for our righteous cause

We have seen a horrible sight, for we have witnessed the demon let loose in man Belgium has been outraged, Armenia has been slain by the ruthless Turk army, passenger ships, even their hospitals have been bombed, prisoners have been tortured. Such a revelation must never be forgotten, mere civilization is but a thin veneer through which the lusts and the evils of primitive man may break at a touch. The power of God alone can suppress this beast

We have seen a glorious sight from the first months until the glorious entrance upon the days of the armistice, we have witnessed such a manifestation of God as has never been since apostolic days. We poor creatures of a day cannot hope to see the workings of Him whose name is Eternity, but it has been our precious lot to see the arm and power of God reach forth to accomplish his will.

For the future, we see issues and tasks born of these conditions of war. Nor for nothing has the earth been ploughed deep. Now is the time when maybe sown the seeds of Justice, of Truth and of Honour. Are we men enough to see the needs of our times

What is our duty now? The powers which have marred are exhausted. Our enemies are in an extremity of need and peril Anarchy and ruin threaten them. Does Humanity in insurrection against God deserve pity? What said the Christ upon the lonely cross—"Father forgive them for they know not what they do". We must take upon our hearts the agony of Russia, of Armenia, our sister, your erstwhile enemies, aye, of Germany even as did our Lord before us "Forgive us our sins as we forgive those that sin against us", is the only prayer that we may offer. The problems and sufferings of the old world are beyond our solving; they are God's. Our part it is to take the sorrows and cares of our own land upon our hearts; to offer ourselves to God for any work that may help his purposes It is from the University that the people look for trained and wise leadership for consecrated effort at such a time in our state

There are problems of housing to be solved, of children to be trained, of disease to be baffled, of the breaking down of barriers between Capital and Labour and substituting trust and confidence "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. Everyone will be able to secure food, nursing in times of illness, make decent provision for old age and have sufficient leisure for his measure of joy. Thus will be the perfect Brotherhood of Man founded upon the eternal Fatherhood of God.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT. TO BE REVIVED THIS WEEK

Most Ancient Institution at Varsity Will Take Its Old Place

After lying dormant for a period of nearly four years, the University College Literary and Scientific Society, the representative body of U.C. opinion for over sixty years, will, it is expected, be revived this week.

Throughout the College since the signing of the armistice there has arisen a strong feeling for the re-organization of the Lit. It is felt that this historic institution should not be allowed to pass into perpetual oblivion In the past it formed the only means for the expression of student opinion of matters of special interest to U.C. The University is undergoing a period of reconstruction. New ideas are finding expression here, and the proper place for the discussion of these general ideas is within the old historic Lit.

Men who have gone from U.C hold a warm spot in their hearts for the pleasant and exciting evenings which they passed in acremonious debate under the auspices of the Lit. There many men prominent in political life in Canada to-day made their initial appearance as public speakers. The training they obtained there has certainly stood them in good stead in their public careers. The men of U.C will be revelent in their duty and regardless of their opportunities if they do not at once write and push the re-organization of the Lit to a successful conclusion.

A Mass Meeting of the male students of U.C. will be called this week (Friday 12-1 is tentatively proposed) to consider this important matter. The West Hall at that hour should contain every red-blooded male member of University College. The freshmen have been criticized for their "pep" Some criticism certainly was merited, but now each and every son of University College should summon all the dormant "pep" of his nature and boost the revival of his one representative body.

Certain vital question will be discussed at the mass meeting In the past the Lit. was conducted on a party system basis of Liberal, Conservative and Progressive. Vague rumours are authority for the statement that these will not be tolerated in the new Lit. What do you say? Again will the name be the same as that under which it has been conducted for over half a century. The real, momentous question is——Shall the Lit. re-appear in U C. life? Take an interest in your college—turn out and express your own opinion.

MENORAH TO HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp the Menorah Society will hold an important open meeting at the University Y.M.C.A. Building. A splendid literary and musical program has been arranged for this occasion. Chancellor Hurwitz, Head of the Intercollegiate Menorah Movement of America and Editor-in-chief of the Menorah Journal, will deliver an exclusive address to the Menorah Society. Chancellor Hurtwitz is an old graduate of Harvard University where he was a brilliant student in his undergraduate days. A lecture by him is certainly worth while hearing.

All graduates, undergraduates and member of the various faculties in particular, who take an interest in Religious Knowledge, Jewish History and Culture, and modern Jewish life and thought are cordially invited, Dont forget the date and come early.

STUDENTS COUNCIL

A very important meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held in the Senate Chamber on Friday, January 17th at 5 p.m. Among important matters which will be brought up for discussion will be the reports from the various faculties regarding Compulsory Military Drill, and reports regarding the work done by the students during the Christmas vacation in connection with the re-organization of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. Every member is urged to turn out for this meeting.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Lieut H. J. Goodyear, M.C., 102nd Bn., 2nd C O.R., B.A. Vic. 1913, M.A, Ed 1915 (later killed) —Totally regardless of danger, this officer led his platoon forward to the capture of a wood, which was stubbornly defended by machine gun posts When the other platoon commanders had become casualties, he reorganized their platoons and took charge of the skirmishing line, which he finally led in a charge, ensuring the success of the day's operation. He set a fine example of coolness and determination.—Gaz, December 2, 1918.

Lieut E. C Gordon, M.C., 4th Bn, 1st C O.R.; B.A, U.C. 1916. This officer guided the battalion through a dense mist, enabling it to reach its position intact and on time Later he guided the left company in its attack on enemy machine-gun nests along a river bank, being wounded in the final successful assault. After having his wound dressed he returned to the firing line in time to lead his men to a ridge, where he was again wounded. His conduct and daring through out were admirable —Gaz., December 2, 1918

Lieut G. R. Gouinlock, M C, 15th Battery, 6th Bde; Applied Science, 1918 Through an intense enemy barrage this officer made a reconnaissance of the front line and outpost line, gaining information which enabled his battery to destroy several machine gun nests which were holding up the infantry. He continued this work the whole afternoon, on one occasion bringing in a wounded man from No Man's Land.

Capt. F. Alport, M C., Hdqrs. 4th Bde, Engineers; B.A.Sc. 1913.—For two days and nights, when the division was consolidating, this officer, in charge of transport and stores, worked untiringly in establishing engineer dumps near the most advanced line under continuous shell and machine gun fire.

Capt. J. E. Barry, C A.M.C., att. 2nd Bn; M.B. 1916.—This officer tended the wounded among the attacking companies under intense fire, dressing their wounds and directing them to the aid post. He searched the field for wounded under full observation and frequently under heavy fire of the enemy. He must have saved the lives of many men who were lying in exposed positions.

Capt. S. H. Brocklebank, M.C., 46th Bn, Sask. (died of wounds), U.C. 1914. He directed the formation of one of the assaulting companies, and after personally mopping up some enemy gun emplacements with his company headquarters, he led the assaulting platoons to their objectives until he was severely wounded. He displayed courage and leadership of a high order.

F. A. MOURÉ, Esq. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

First Organ Recital Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The first Organ Recital of the Easter term will be given by Mr. Mouré on Tuesday, January 14, 1919 at 5 p.m in Convocation Hall. The program is as follows:

1. Edwin H. Lemare (1865 ——). "Grand Cortege."
2. Edvard Hagerup Greig (1843-1907). "Solveig's Song".
3. Charles Hubert Hastings Parry (1848-1918). "Fantasia and Fugue".
4. Joseph Bonnet (1884- —). "Légende Symphonique."
5. Anatole Liadoff (1855——).
6. Pietro Alessandro Yon (1886 ——). Rapsodia Italiana".

The next recital will be held on Tuesday, January 28th.

PINK TEA.

The first week of the first term of the new year was made memorable by the fact that the January pink tea, given by Mrs. Dunlop, took place in the Library after the afternoon lectures. The tea was a success from every point of view—which is saying a lot—and more so because some of the ex-students graced Faculty with their presence.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

Lieut. A. MacM Phillips, Sea Patrol, D.F.C.; Science 1919.—A very gallant pilot, who displays great determination During the past month he attacked, with one other machine, ten enemy seaplanes, and destroyed one of them, making four in all since joining his present squadron in June, 1918. On numerous occasions he has descended to very low altitudes to bomb enemy shipping, and on four occasions he obtained direct hits. Recently he set out to attack a strongly defended enemy post, and notwithstanding fierce firing from anti-aircraft guns, he set fire to a block of sheds and an enemy coastal motor-boat.

Lieut. (Acting Capt.) A. T. Whealey, D.F.C. (Tor.), Med. 1918. This officer has shewn a very high standard of efficiency Untiring and full of initiative, he set a fine example to the younger pilots. During the recent advance he has carried out daring reconnaissances at very low altitude invariably bring back valuable information. He is a bold fighter in the air, having accounted for five enemy machines. (D S.C. gazetted April 26; bar to D.S.C. June 21).

1919 TORONTONENSIS OFF PRESS MARCH 1st

Mr. H. G. Stapells Claims to Surpass Pre-war Issues.

"Torontonensis will be out by March 1," Mr. H. G. Stapells, the editor-in-chief, announced to THE VARSITY. Those who are responsible for its publication this year have made it their purpose to try, as hard as possible, to bring the Torontonensis back to its pre-war status. Owing to the decrease in the number of graduates and the corresponding decrease of student activity, in the past few years, Torontonensis has of necessity decreased in size, if not in quality and interest. This year the effort has been made to restore Torontonensis to its former bulk and interest. This is being done by the various colleges by instituting special new features and adding a number of clever cartoons illustrating outstanding events of the year. The cover design is considered to be a marked advance over former years. The title will be in "Old English" lettering. Under the title will appear in gilt a maple leaf and the University coat-or-arms. The date 1919 will be in Roman numerals.

The frontispiece, by Mr. O. H. McAvoy, will stand unique among the many excellent ones of former years. The design for the dedication page is in the hands of the photo-engravers. The border design in which the photos of the graduates will be set is characteristized by the beauty of its simplicity. It is a panel design with the crest set in the centre, from which a leaf design is draped to the corners. THE VARSITY representative was much impressed with the quality of the work which is going into the production of the book. The Torontonensis Board deserves much credit for their labours in connection with the assembling of material for the book. The work of course has not been carried on without difficulty. For instance the Board was much handicapped by the policy of retrenchment and financial conservatism still embraced by some of the college institutions. Graduates-to-be who have been anxiously waiting to see their biographies and view their photographs, as they have been set down for future generations, will be enabled to gratify their curiosity on March 1.

U.C. DO YOUR BIT.

To-night at 4.30 U.C. basketball five meet Jr. Meds at the Central "Y" in the Sifton Cup Series. Arts had a good team last year and have a better one this year. Jr. Meds are a fast team, so a battle royal will be seen. Come out U.C. and do a little on the side lines for your team. Drill should be cut out, but if it isn't, the term has just begun and you can afford to miss one drill. The fair sex are especially requested to attend. 2T1 are always right there with their yell. Remember 4.30. Central "Y". Mr. Patrick, third year, cheer leader.

GRAD'S STUDENT UNION HEARS ADDRESS

Prof. Robertson Emphasized Position of Graduates

On Friday evening, January 10, the Graduate Students' Union held its first meeting of the Easter term at Argyle House, 100 Queen's Park. After the usual formalities, Prof. T Brailsford Robertson, Honorary President of the Union, gave a timely address which emphasized the responsibilities resting upon graduate students as investigators, especially at this critical time. In the course of his address, Prof. Robertson dwelt upon the close co-operation between investigation and industry in Germany. "This," Prof. Robertson said, "had enabled Germany to overcome many economic difficulties which would otherwise have rendered her important at a a comparatively early date in the history of the war.

As an example of their aggressive type of mind the speaker related several incidents to show that our own natural resources were better understood by the Germans than by ourselves, and were being made use of to our own disadvantage. In order to be victorious in the impending economic war we shall have to cultivate the wide application of exact knowledge to industrial and economic problems. This will entail an extensive program of public education so that a sympathetic and intelligent reception will always be accorded the findings of an investigator in any field.

The address of the Honorary President was followed by an extensive program in which a caste of young ladies under the direction of Miss Dalton, staged a series of tableaux, illustrating incidents in the story of Cinderella. Interspersed between the tableaus, musical numbers were contributed by Miss Stevens, and Messrs. Kemp, Ellis, and Agnew.

After the completion of the formal part of the program, refreshments were served and the members of the Union devoted the rest of the evening to dancing and social enjoyment. This has materially aided in bringing about a more intimate acquaintanceship among the graduate students which is one of the aims of the organization.

It was announced that the next meeting of the Graduate Students' Union will be held on January 31st at which time the guest of honour will be Sir Robert Falconer

SR. MEDS, DENTS; U.C. AND JR. MEDS BATTLE TO-NIGHT

Fast Basketball Will be Staged at Central "Y" at Four for Sifton Cup.

Some fast basketball will be staged at the Central "Y" to-night when Sr. Meds and Dents meet at 4 and Jr. Meds and U.C. meet at 4 30. All teams are in good condition. Jr. Dents have already played one game, defeating St. Mikes by a good margin and will give Sr. Meds a real argument. Sr. Meds held their last practice before the game over at the Vic gym on Saturday afternoon. They are a husky bunch and will be real contenders for the cup. Jr. Meds are one of the best teams in the series. With Dickson and Urquhart as forwards, Bell centre and Logan and Ireland defence and Gill and Skinner in good shape, Arts have been practising and ought to give any of the teams a good battle. They held a practice game with S.P.S. on Saturday, Science presenting a much better form than against Faculty.

Each of the teams must be ready to play promptly at 4.00 and 4.30, so every player make sure that he is on time.

U.C. '19.

A Mass Meeting of all Fourth Year students of University College will be held in East Hall from 12-1 p.m., Tuesday, January 14, 1919. The following are the important items on the Agenda:

1. The Organization of a strong Alumni.

2. Revival of the Old Lit.

3. Re Military Drill.

Show a little spirit '19. Turn out en masse.

GROWTH OF DISCIPLINE MAKES FOR SELF GOV'T

Sir Robert Falconer Addresses Mass Meeting of Students

WELCOMES RETURNED MEN

Faculties Identified by Their Spirit and Yells

At Friday noon last, President Falconer gave his New Year's address to Toronto University. His words had a bearing chiefly upon the returned men who are gradually becoming the aggregate of our student body. Convocation Hall was moderately well filled; and the different faculties gave their identity and spirit in yells of real pep.

The President remarked that he was favorably impressed with the spirit of the repatriated men and that we students who have not been through the grind of war-discipline can reap many mottoes from contact with the veterans. The soldier's mill-discipline is wholly external. In almost every case it has been forced upon him. Automatically it has given him a stronger will and when he sets out to accomplish a purpose he has the one idea to "get there"; he has courage and seriousness of work.

Sir Robert stressed the necessity of external discipline during some time of one's life, but emphasized the discipline that University gives us as being the more important. Here, the drill-sergeant is oneself, the platoon is oneself, the objective is an offensive upon one's ideals.

The benefit of University training is not in one's capacity to take notes with short-hand rapidity and copiousness, and further more transmit said notes thought for thought or even word for word in West Hall or East Hall on Examination day. The defect in our attitude towards lectures is this—although we do accomplish something in memorizing sweeps of notes we lose the critical eye. We do not dig to the veritable truth of the subject ourselves. If the lecture-system produces in one's mind aversion to criticism President Falconer said that it was a curse. One subject well-known is of more benefit to us than many things known only in the realm of notes. Did we ever stop to think that the genius' mind works slowly, but once he grasps a thing, it is his. He has absorbed every point about the subject.

Lastly, realize for yourself the great influence that our generation must have upon the legislative offices of the future age. If we are without discipline—our legislature will be sloven and a farce. If we are disciplined mentally as well as morally, our influence will be broad reaching. We shall touch the hearts of our citizens and inspire them to better living The great art of self-government issues from discipline—that art which Germany lacked so much. Here one must not conflict external, forced discipline with the voluntary self-discipline.

Let these points of discipline enter our thoughts effectively. They are truths that must be present with us if success ever favours our struggles which it certainly must if we struggle hard enough. For example, do we see a man's desk cluttered with untidy correspondence and data, if he is doing a tremendous business? No!—his desk is clear—he always has time to talk leisurely and very contained to anyone about business. Sir Robert made mention of his visit to General Currie's office in France, and how he was impressed with the orderliness and atmosphere of self-control which was the spirit within the map-lined walls.

Through the development of discipline, the more self-governing we become. And first and last, realize that the degree is not the laurel of success but the application of the individual. This we see quite clearly in Lloyd George's case. He does not possess an Arts degree but a degree far greater—the crashing energy of a disciplined mind.

MUSICAL TEA.

Victoria Ladies' Choral Club cordially invite all Varsity undergraduates to tea at the Victoria Women's Union. Special music with refreshments. Remember the date, Wednesday, January 15, 3-45-5.30. Come and see our Union at 75 Queen's Pk.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 13, 1919.

A Reply to Criticism

Last Friday morning at the Fourth Year lecture in English of University College, an article in THE VARSITY of Wednesday last was the object of criticism by Professor Alexander, Professor of English in University College. According to those in attendance at the lecture, the Professor's criticism was directed at the style of English used in the article in question; and he is reported as having made a statement to the effect that if he received an essay from a First Year man in which there were mistakes, similar to those which he saw in this article, that he would point out to the writer that he (the writer) had certain elementary weaknesses in English, which he couldn't undertake to correct. The Professor is quoted further as having said that the writer of this article and the editor who allowed it to be published, ought to resign from THE VARSITY Staff; and also that he felt that he ought to draw to the attention of the Board of Governors the type of paper which was being published by the editors of THE VARSITY.

The above criticism is of great importance. The VARSITY is ready to admit that the quality of English which is used by those on THE VARSITY Staff is not always of the best—although at every Staff meeting great emphasis has always been placed upon the importance of using the best possible language. Further, we admit that the Professor's criticism of the article in question was to some extent justified. We do not admit, however, that on the basis of this one article, the general criticism levelled at the whole work of THE VARSITY is deserved—and this for two reasons. In the first place because it is hardly fair that the whole standard of a paper be judged by one article or by a small group of articles—the general average should be the criterion. Secondly, it ought to be remembered that all students are but beginners in the art of learning how to write English; and that the members of THE VARSITY Staff are but beginners in a small way, in the field of journalism. These men make a sacrifice of their time and pleasure, for the sheer love of assisting in "putting out" THE VARSITY. They make mistakes, as all human people do, but does not the nature of their efforts call for consideration and assistance rather than that of mere condemnation? That is our belief, and, because of it, we make an earnest plea for a greater consideration of the work, which the members of THE VARSITY Staff are attempting to do. If this is not given we believe that THE VARSITY will never occupy the position to which it is entitled in the University.

As far as complaints of any kind, re THE VARSITY, the body to which they ought to be brought is THE VARSITY Advisory Board—a Board which is constituted specially for the purpose of supervising the conduct of the paper and of considering any criticisms.

In conclusion, there is one feature of the present situation which, while it may not be relevant to the above general discussion, is still most interesting. The matter referred to is the fact that the writer of the article, which was criticised by Professor Alexander, has received from the English Department a term mark, for his work during the past term, that is considerably nearer to one hundred per cent. of the marks possible than it is to seventy-five per cent.—which is the standard set for First Class Honours.

An Appreciation

With the publication of to-day's issue—the thirtieth—THE VARSITY completes the first half of its wyrk for the year. According to custom a new Managing Editor is appointed at this time, and THE VARSITY this year is again following this precedent.

To the retiring Managing Editor, Mr. T. M. Mungovan, Fourth Year University College, THE VARSITY wishes to express its deep appreciation for the sacrifice of his time which he has made in order to advance THE VARSITY; and also for the faithful, earnest and capable work which he has devoted to the paper. It is due to this interest that much of whatever success we have attained this year is due. Mr. Mungovan takes with him the best wishes of all members of THE VARSITY Staff for his future.

THE VARSITY is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. C. Weir as Managing Editor for the Easter term.

To-Day's Poem

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE PROGRAM,
1950 A.D.

We'll buy our food at cheapest rate,
And take our lunch in pills;
For meals we shall not have to wait,
We'll pay much small bills.

To cook our meals we won't use heat,
We'll simply use boiled snow;
Sweet lemons we shall make from peat,
To cut the price you know.

Our chickens we'll compress to cheese,
And make the cows lay eggs;
The sweetest jams we'll make with ease,
From Salamander's legs.

Potatoes shall be made from rye,
And onions grown from hay;
We can't disclose the reason why—
But cakes will come from clay.

From putty we shall make our bread,
From tar, our milk and creams;
You see we'll thus be cheaply fed,
When we complete our schemes.

We'll even make our eggs from air,
Our canned sardines from bran
Our Wienerwursts from camel's hair—
That's if we only can.

A.G.V.

FACULTY OF MUSIC ANNOUNCES LECTURES

Interesting Programme Promises Success for the New Term

A series of eighteen lectures, in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, will be delivered by the Staff of the Faculty of Music in Room 37, University Main Building, on Mondays and Fridays at 4.30 p.m. between January 13th and March 17th, 1919, as follows:

HEALEY WILLAN, ESQ., F.R.C.O., "Theory of Music"—
January 13, 27.
February 10, 24.
March 10, 17.

ALBERT HAM, ESQ., MUS. DOC., F.R.C.O., "Church Music"—
January 17, 31.
February 14, 21.

F. A. MOURÉ, ESQ "History of Music"—
January 20.
February 3, 17.
March 3.

H. A. FRICKER, ESQ., M.A., MUS. BAC., F.R.C.O., "Choral and Orchestral Music"—
January 24.
February 7, 28.
March 14.

The first two lectures by Mr. Fricker will have special reference to the Choral and Orchestral Compositions to be performed at the concerts of the Mendelssohn Choir in February.

These lectures are free to all students registered for the course leading to the degree. They are open to occasional students upon payment of a fee of $2.00 for each subject or a fee of $5.00 for all subjects.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!

Saturday evening, January 18th, 1919, will be Students' Night at the U.C. Women's Literary Society. Edith William son '20 will give a paper on "Cleopatra in Shaw and Shakespeare," and Shirley Saul '20 will giva a paper on "Galsworthy". If you do not attend Lit meetings regularly you should turn out Saturday night and just seefor yourself what excellent and instructive meetings they are. The meeting next Saturday evening will be held in the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. Be sure and keep the evening free of other engagements.

THE TEACHING OF FRENCH

BY
JOHN SQUAIR
Professor Emeritus of French

THE CHANGES NEEDED.

The hour has come for two great changes without which progress is impossible: French must have more time devoted to it in our secondary schools, and there must be an elevation of the standard of teaching. Extra time should be got by beginning the subject at least a couple of years sooner, by securing more frequent lessons during the week, and by teaching smaller classes. The aimless years often spent in our primary schools could well be shortened to provide this extra time. An impetus would also be given by the distribution of more prizes to worthy pupils. The standard of teaching should be raised by increasing the knowledge of the subject on the part of the teacher rather than by exacting knowledge of pedagogical methods Each teacher should spend a sufficient time amongst French-speaking people to become familiar with the spoken language and with French ways of thought and life. Lower Canada should be much more utilised than it has been hitherto.

A stupid prejudice against the French of Quebec has often hindered Ontario people from profiting by the accessibility of such a large and homogeneous linguistic group. The higher institutions of learning of the two Provinces should unite to establish a system of interchange of students for the learning of the two languages. There should be, too, a considerable increase of male teachers in the subject. Less laborious drudgery should be imposed on all the teachers. Much more complete libraries should also be furnished the teachers in works of reference, history, travel, the drama, poetry and fiction. And particularly should periodical literature be abundant, for procuring which the contiguity of Quebec might be very useful.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE GRANTS NEEDED.

All this will involve larger expenditures of public funds or endowments by private citizens. The founding of prizes and scholarships or of libraries by private persons has not yet become a favourite form of activity with us. And it is a little surprising that this should be so. We are supposed, as a people, to love learning, and we have plenty of wealth if we were disposed to use it aright. It is to be hoped that henceforth, throughout the land, gifts for the endowment of old-fashioned learning will be more frequent.

THE WORK OF HIGH SCHOOLS.

It should be possible to bring high school pupils far enough forward by the end of their course to enable them to read easy French, to understand it when it is read or spoken to them, to express themselves in French regarding common things, and to have some idea of the role France has played in the world. Above all they should be filled with that sympathy for their subject which will urge them to acquire still greater knowledge.

THE NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITIES.

In the universities three important kinds of changes are demanded: Increase of staffs, increase of time and better material equipment. Increase of staffing is necessary to permit of greater sub-division in undergraduate, and particularly in graduate courses. The great extent of the French field in both time and space, and the activity of French genius in all its phases, make many courses imperatively necessary. The narrow view that the French staff should confine itself to language and literature must be abandoned. All things French: in history—linguistic, literary, social, religious, political, commercial; in geography—physical, political, economic, must be treated by the French staff, for they are the most competent. Nor must the France that lies outside be neglected, such as colonial France (Algeria, Madagascar, Indo-China, etc.), and extra-territorial France (Belgium, Switzerland, Quebec, etc.).

TO ENCOURAGE MEN STUDENTS.

Encouragement should be offered to able students, particularly men, to devote themselves to French. Scholarships and fellowships should be created. In addition, an attempt should be made to lead men students to prepare themselves for service in business with foreign countries. French is one of the great international languages and in all countries men speak it. Even if one desires to go further and learn other languages, such as Italian and Spanish, French can hardly be dispensed with. It is a natural starting point for all kinds of linguistic research, even in the Scandinavian and Slavic fields. Its knowledge is important in the whole realm of international relations. Moreover, our young men should be brought to realise the value of French as a training for the Canadian, and British Civil Service. Englishmen are feeling very keenly just now how delinquent they have been in providing well-trained linguists for the diplomatic service. Canada and the overseas Dominions might well share in the duty of furnishing recruits for the military, naval and diplomatic services of the Empire. Our universities should seriously consider this important matter.

NURTURE OF ERUDITION.

The nurture of erudition is another thing which needs serious, nay, even anxious attention. Canada has been sadly deficient in this. Oor scholarly journals are very few in number. There is great need of a series of Reviews in all departments of scholarship, very particularly in French and the other Romance languages, and these must grow out of the labours of university staffs. For this, too, a great increase in library equipment is required. The French department of the library of the University of Toronto is generally considered by competent persons to be well selected and contains little that might be regarded as deadwood, but there are many gaps in it, and for long years to come it must enjoy large accessions if it is to become an efficient mechanism in the production and dissemination of scholarship.

FUNDS ARE REQUIRED.

All these things will require funds. Whence are they to be derived? The Dominion Government, in the midst of its munificence to natural science, ought not to forget the equally strong claims of such a practical language as French. The Province of Ontario will do its share. But an opportunity also is afforded to private persons, alumni and others, to aid in this great work. The English Modern Language Commission looks to private generosity as a great source of income for modern studies, and already there are signs that private generosity will liberally respond. Such gifts as that of Mr Arthur Serena to Oxford and Cambridge of £20,000 for the founding of chairs in Italian studies are proofs of the awakening that is going on in England. Surely alumni and other friends of learning in Vanada will now bring their gifts and strengthen those things which have ever been regarded as the foundations of civilisation. The subjects which, by aiding industry, make an appeal to the love of gain, will not be neglected. It is the things of the mind which are in danger of being overlooked.

ENDOWMENT OF PRIZES.

Large amounts of money are needed, but small sums can be well employed and their identity preserved in endowing for longer or shorter periods, prizes and scholarships in secondary schools and other institutions wherever French is taught. A hundred or two dollars would endow in perpetuity a prize in school or college. A thousand or two would endow a larger scholarship in similar institutions. Four or five thousand would endow a fellowship for post-graduate students. Twenty-five or fifty thousand would endow a lectureship or junior professorship. Sums of from five hundred to five thousand dollars would endow special departments in university or college libraries. Individuals or groups of persons (e.g., graduating classes) can help in these, or in other ways not mentioned here, to establish French studies on a more efficient basis. It would be a great pity if the present moment were allowed to pass without accomplishing something for the culture and peace of Canada.

TORONTO WANTS REPRESENTATIVE PRESIDENT.

A meeting of the Nominating Committee for the office of President of the Students Administrative Council will be held in the office of the General Secretary on Tuesday, January 14th at 4 p.m. The following gentlemen are on the committee and are requested to attend: Messrs. R. W. McDonald of University College, T. E. Hess of Applied Science and L. A. Pequegnat of Medicine.

SOUTH HOUSE.

Shewing that it intends to live up to its old-time tradition as House-de-luxe, South House has held its first House meeting and elected a committee which propose to carry on a policy which will be worthy of its dignified pact. Mr. Duff, the new House-master welcomed the members of the House and the following Committee were chosen: E. Blatz, president; Mr. McKinnon, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Hess, Mr. Strong, Mr. Moffat and Mr. McDonald, executive members.

Blue and White

By the "Sphinx".

Today will live in history. At midnight last night began a period of moment to all 'Varsity men. An era of a different sort was ushered in. For, when the big printing press was unmuzzled in the University pressroom this morning, "The Sphinx" made his first appearance on this side of the pyramids, leaps out before the footlights of College halls, and makes the customary bow to all the readers of THE VARSITY.

With that enigmatical smile that has puzzled tourists of all ages on the plains of Egypt, "The Sphinx" appears for the first time here, and in a new role. "The Sphinx" has adopted the "Blue and White" for its colors, and will try as far as it is possible for an Egyptian creation to do, to live up to the spirit that the battle cry of Old Varsity so well typifies.

The happy beanery days are back again and the University life has been given a new impetus.

In speaking of discipline in his New Year's address to the students in Convocation Hall on Friday last, Sir Robert Falconer, President of Toronto University, made this statement: "The difference between discipline in a University is, that in an army the discipline is forced upon us, while, in a University we voluntarily discipline ourselves". Does this statement apply to the system of military drill now in force in this University? Are the students of this University voluntarily disciplining themselves by attending military drill? Obviously they are not, as the discipline is forced upon them; forced upon the student body against its will. Does not the Caput of the University realize that the feeling of the students is overwhelmingly against military drill? The students want the drill abolished, not next year—but NOW. Should not the student body have a voice in the matter?

Professor Squair in Friday's VARSITY touches the right key when he speaks of "The Teaching of French". All members of the University who have not read this timely article should do so at once. The number of English-speaking Canadian who have any more than a smattering of French is ridiculously low, when it is compared with the large number who acknowledge French as their mother tongue, and yet are masters of English. Nothing will bring harmony out of discord between the two races in Canada so quickly as will a knowledge of the two languages. Nothing certainly is more broadening.

NOTICES.

The Class in Conference Theology of Victoria College met on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919, with several new members present and elected the following executive for the spring term: Prof. J. H. McMichael, hon. presidnet; J. N. Sceviam, president; J. M. Colling, vice-president; A. G. Lawson, secretary-treasurer; W. J. Manes and J. P. Barbell, Students Council representatives; R. Y. Muzunuma, missionary representative; J. M. Finlay, athletic; A. G. Smale, poet; M. C. Parr, historian.

2TO U.C. PAY YOUR DOLLAR

At an executive meeting a few days ago the appalling announcement was made that little over half the third year U.C. had paid their class fees. If any one who has not paid their fees can give a good and sufficient reason for this phenomena they will be credited with having paid said fees. It is natural to expect a certain number of "crabs" in every year, but that there could be so many in 2TO is unbelievable. What's wrong with your class spirit? Wake up and hear the birds sing! Pay your dollar! A member of your executive will see you in a few days so have your money ready. If they don't see you, make a point of seeing them. But come across! Don't be a "crab"!

THINK AND SMILE

Sambo to Mose in THE VARSITY office as the sun was settin' in the far west: "Say, Mose, suppose you were Mr. Wilson". "Yes——yes——go on Sambo——". "Well just suppose you were, would you take your wife to a *peace* conference?" The answer was lost in the hearty laughter which followed.

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HAMILTON VICTORIOUS OVER TOOTH-PULLERS

Dents Deafeated After Strenuous Struggle. Score 7--5

Before a crowd that packed the Arena to its doors on Saturday night, the Dentals favourites for the Senior O.H.A. championship, went down to defeat before the fast Hamilton sextette. The score of 7-5 is not a fair indication of the play as Hamilton outclassed Dents in all departments of the game and had it not been for the brilliant playing of Stan Brown, erstwhile St Michael's star Dents could not have held the Ambitious City team to a two goal lead. Time and again Brown relieved the situation by spectacular end to end rushes and was instrumental in scoring at least two of the Dental's goals. Next to "Mickey" Roach he was the best man on the ice. Roach played a marvellous game and gave the best demonstration of stick-handling seen here in a long time. The former New York player combines all the elements of a real player, he is fast, a good back checker and a goal-getter. His partner, McCarthy, also showed up well but was checked hard in the first two periods by Smylie. The latter, however, tried badly in the last period, as did the other Dental wing man, McCaffery. The Dental defence, Glen Smith and Box, were outshone by Reise and Matte. The last-named player is extremely fast and rushed brilliantly in the first period, but rough handling by the heavier Dental defence used him up in the latter part of the game. Reise is big and rather awkward, but his rushes were all well timed and both he and Matter scored two goals Smith worked hard throughout and was next to Brown, the most effective of the Dental players. Louie Hudson was off color and marred any effectiveness by needless rough work. He was no match for Roach and his deliberate attack on goalie Reaume earned for him the marked disapproval of the crowd. In goal Charlie Stewart had many hard shots to handle, but he has played better games and his exhibition was not as good as that of Reaume, who is a cool and collected, although somewhat careless goalkeeper. All in all Hamilton were the better team, shot better and played a better defensive game and although Willard Box skated with all the speed that has made him one of the best players in amateur ranks, he was invariably skated into corners by Matte or Reise and was ineffective around the nets.

First Period.

Both teams skated fast and the puck travelled from one end to the other for the first five minutes. Finally McCarthy and Matte combined and Matte batted in the rebound from the New Yorker's shot. Reise scored shortly afterwards on an individual rush. On both these plays the Dental defence was drawn out. There was no fu ther scoring in this period The features of the period were the back-checking of Roach and the brilliant rushes of Matte and Reise McCaffery was effective for Dents. Score, Hamilton 2; Dents 0.

Second Period.

Dents came back strong at the beginning of this period and shortly after the face-off McCaffery netted Dents' first goal. Star Brown who had fast come on fresh then began a series of spectacular end to end rushes, one of which resulted in a goal. After twelve minutes of play Rennis, who had relieved McCaffery, found the net after a pretty piece of combination. Dents were having all the best of the play but five minutes before the gong sounded Hamilton woke up and Reise and Roach each scored in quick succession. McCarthy, Roach and Brown were best in this period. Score: Hamilton 4, Dents 3.

Third Period.

Hamilton forced the play and shortly after the face-off Matte broke away and after eluding the Dental defence, beat Stewart with a low hard shot from in front of the goal. Glen Smith relieved the situation several times but was unable to score. Hudson, who had been off for a rest, came on at this stage. Roach in two dazzling end to end rushes found the net twice. He emphatically outclassed Box, Smith and Brown and had an easy time beating Stewart. The game was now practically on ice, but for Dents Smith and Hudson scored before the bell rang. Hamilton resorted to a three-man defence in this period and were successful in keeping Dents out. Reaume saved several likely-looking goals near the end of the game. Final score, Hamilton 7, Dents 5:

Dentals — Goal, Stewart; defence, Smith and Box; centre, Hudson; wings, Smylie and McCaffery. Subs, Rennie and Brown.

Hamilton — Goal, Reaume; defence, Matte and Reise; centre, Roach; wings, McCarthy and Duncan. Subs, Green and Cooper.

HOCKEY HOURS VARSITY STADIUM

McMaster—Mondays 3-4, Wednesdays 5-6, Fridays 4-5 (south rink).

F.O.E.—Mondays 4-5, Wednesdays 6-7, Saturdays 10-11.

S.P.S.—Mondays 6-7, Fridays 4-5, Wednesdays 4-5 (south rink).

Veterinary Mondays 6-7, Fridays 6-7, Wednesdays 6-7 (south rink).

Dents—Tuesdays 4-5, Thursdays 5-6, Saturdays 11-12 (south rink).

Sr. Meds—Tuesdays 5-6, Saturdays 11-12, Thursdays 5-6 (south rink).

Jr. Meds —Wednesday 4-5, Saturdays 12-1, Mondays 4 5 (south rink).

U.C. —Saturdays 9-10, Mondays 3-4 (south rink); Thursdays 4-5 (South rink).

Pharmacy—Thursdays 6-7, Saturdays 1-2, Tuesdays 5-6 (south rink).

JENNINGS CUP WINNERS SINCE PRESENTATION

The Jennings Cup was presented by W. T. Jennings, Esq., in the year 1899 for Interfaculty Hockey in the University of Toronto. Like the Mulock Cup in Rugby and the Sifton Cup in Basketball, it has been the means of stimulating rivalry in colleges and faculties, as many as sixteen teams competing in former years. A large number of "stars" have played their first games in this series and from it have graduated into senior company

This year there are twelve teams competing, viz., U.C., Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Sr. Meds, F.O.E., Dents, Vets, Pharmacy and McMaster.

The winners in previous years have been:

1900 –S.P.S.	1910—Victoria.
1910 McMaster.	1911 Dents.
1902—Dents.	1912—Victoria.
1903—S.P S.	1913—Sr. S.P.S.
1904—S.P.S.	1914—Dents.
1905—S.P.S.	1915—Dents.
1906—Dents.	1916—Sr. Dents.
1907—S.P.S.	1917 S.P.S.
1908—S.P.S.	1918—Dents.
1909—Dents.	

Knox

Death has again visited Knox College and removed its librarian, Rev. Edward Cockburn, M.A., Seventy-five years ago he was born in Drumbo, graduated from Knox in 1872, and held charges at Uxbridge and Paris for sixteen and fourteen years respectively. For many years past he has been in charge of the Knox Library, and was actively engaged in that work when last term closed. He was very familiar to all who have lived in Knox, and was highly esteemed.

Rev. Prof. Law will address a meeting of the Missionary Society of Knox College on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in classroom No. 1 on the subject "Present Day Problems of the Church". University students are cordially invited to attend.

U.T.S. DEFEATS ST. MIKES JUNIORS

Score 14-4.

U.T.S. downed St. Mikes Juniors quite handily in Friday's hockey fixture. Final score was 14-4. The U.T.S. players were much heavier and more experienced, and were able to score at will. St. Mikes, although rather light were good puck carriers, but did most of their shooting outside the defence. not being able to bore their way through to get a shot right on the nets.

Frank Sullivan, left wing for U.T.S., was very accurate with his shots, netting the puck five times. Dunc. Munro was undoubtedly the best player for U T S., making several spectacular rushes and scoring five times also.

O'Connor, the St. Mikes defence then started for the Irish. He checked well and made several rushes. Rocque at centre did the most of the scoring for the Irish, scoring two of their four goals in the final quarter.

U.T.S., from this form displayed, will be formidable contenders for the O.H.A. All their last year's players are available and several new players who are just as good

U.T.S.—J. Sullivan, Rowell, Munro, Jeffery, F. Sullivan, Green, Kearns and Waddington.

St. Mikes—James, Munro, O'Connor, Halloran, Cronin, Rocque, Servias and Beaudoin.

Referee—Box.

1T9 U.C. EXECUTIVE.

An important meeting of the Executive of 1T9 will be held in Room 4, Main Building, on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

They Don't Sit Down

Referring to our yesterday's "ad" about "Ryrie watches" often working more faithfully than those who carry them, a friend naively remarks: "that we can't be referring, to him because he is so fond of work that he likes to sit down beside it."

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REPORTS ON GAMES THURSDAY MISPLACED

The Sporting Editor regrets exceedingly that the reports of the games between S.P.S. and F.O.E. and Dents and St. Mikes were not in for Friday's issue. Mr. McLaurin of Dents was reporting the games. He has just joined the Reporting Staff and, being unacquainted with the press-room has evidently pushed them under the wrong door as the reports are not available for to-day's issue.

For the information of those who do not know the outcome of the games, the following will perhaps suffice.

F.O.E. defeated S.P.S. basketball five 17-11. Cook on the defence for F.O.E. played a great game, preventing Bysshe, of S.P.S. from doing much effective shooting. The F.O.E. centre man was much too long for the Science centre, getting the jump on the later.

Bysshe was the star for S.P.S.

In the first game Dents easily defeated St. Mikes and are looming up as real contenders for the cup.

In future will each sporting reporter see that his report of the game is in the press room by 8.30. A list of assignments of games will be found posted up next the assignment book. Assignments will be made of games for three or four days ahead. Will each sporting reporter kindly O.K. the game assigned him if he can possible get them. Sporting Ed.

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CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES
IN RELATION TO
CANADIAN INDUSTRY

The following article is submitted to those in Medicine not with any idea of promulgating the theories as gospel, but with the hope that it will arouse the interest of undergraduates sufficiently to call forth further opinions on this subject

Canada is entering upon her reconstructive period, professional men naturally will be looked to to aid in this vital time of re-adjustment. As medical men and women what is to be our attitude? Are we as the future medical men acquainting ourselves now with the problems which will undoubtedly confront us in the future—Editor's note.

The recent series of articles and reports from the pen of Dr. A. B. Macallum, Chairman of the Canadian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, provides ample food for thought on the part of University graduates and undergraduates A medical man, and until recently a member of our own Medical Faculty, Dr. Macallum is at the same time one of Canada's most distinguished scientific leaders. The warnings of such a man as this are worthy of serious consideration, which must lead to effective action on the part of those who have the interest of Canada at heart. In effect, it is stated that the Canadian universities cannot supply five per cent. of the trained men needed to put Canadian industry on an equal footing with foreign industry from a scientific point of view. This is serious if not vital. The world is entering upon a period of pitiless trade warfare, in which the weak will go to the wall. Canada, with her present shipshod paleolithic methods, can no more hope to win in this stern fight, than the stone-age savage could hope to breast the modern machine-gun. And what is our position in the matter? At the present time the Faculty of Medicine is invaded and over-run by a regular phalanx of youth determined to practice Medicine on the public for the rest of their (the doctor's) natural lives. This flock has come together for many reasons, chief among them being that certain public men, carried away by the sentimental side of war, have insisted on creating in their own minds a great shortage of doctors after hostilities ceased. It looks, now that the war is over, as if the very reverse will be the case. If the C.A.M.C. found it impossible to employ all its officers during actual fighting, how small will be the numbers retained in army service five years from now. In the past, hundreds of Canadian graduates have been forced to cross the line because the profession was overcrowded here. What will be the position five years from now with the Medical Schools filled as never before? We should look ahead and consider these things; with advantage, no less to ourselves than to our country, we should look before we leap into a profession entered with more difficulty and cost than any other in the country. Certainly we need good men and lots of them; but at the same time Canada cannot afford in the next few years to let good brains go to waste out in the backwoods.

"The League of Nations" is the topic for discussion at the U.C. First Year Men's Discussion Club this afternoon.

Victoria

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club has fallen into troubled waters, for last week their chief mainstay and support Professor Greaves, sailed overseas where the Khaki University has called him. When, just before Christmas, this doleful news was circulated, the dismay expressed in Vic dramatic circles, was unbounded. All realized, as never before, how much the success of the club had been due to the whole-hearted interest, enthusiasm, and above all, to the never-failing aid of Professor Greaves.

To express in some tangible form, their gratitude, the club planned a dramatic tea for Thursday, December 19th, to which Professor and Mrs. Greaves were invited. This proved a decided success, and was appropriately concluded by the presentation to Professor Greaves of a handsome leather club bag.

Professor Greaves has gone, but the dramatic club is by no means discouraged. All efforts are now being turned towards the problem of securing a new director. As soon as this is accomplished, the program, as previously planned, will be vigorously carried out, though not on the scheduled dates. In the meantime, Dr. Edgar is kindly assisting and it is confidently expected that big successes are yet in store. Watch for the announcement of the next performance in the series planned.

Send THE VARSITY home.

Education

Skating—Oh, yes. Faculty can skate, at least Section E showed that they could maintain their balance and equilibrium on those narrow steel blades. Varsity Rink was the place and Thursday the night of the demonstration and every "E-ite" at the party was unanimous in the verdict that the weather man had been generous. After the 20th band had reached its "finis" and the other skaters had vacated the rest rooms, they all did justice to the "eats". Then, as you could guess, the party came to a very successful close and the usual happened. At least the report says, everyone got home safely.

Sections D and G followed close on the splendid example set by E—the difference lying in the fact that they chose a different rendezvous and a different night, while the place was the same and the general procedure much the same. One more difference—owing to the scarcity of Faculty boys, Meds and Dents were included in this party. Eats followed, during which the walls resounded with college yells, the silverware rattled and the china vibrated. However, after all was said and done, they just went home, all the merrier for the good time just enjoyed.

GAMES TO-MORROW:

F.O.E. and Trinity quintettes meet in a Sifton Cup fixture to-morrow at the Central "Y" at 4 p.m. sharp.

S.P.S. and Wycliffe play in the second game at 4.30.

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Canadian Red Cross	$6,000.00
U. of T. Base Hospital	7,135.96
Re-education of Returned Soldiers	2,356.77
67th Varsity Battery	1,950.00
Overseas Training Co.	1,550.00
U. of T. Tank Battalion	200.00
Patriotic and Can. Red Cross	3,841.85
British Red Cross	7,835.15
Belgian and Serbian Relief Fund	474.50
Balance on hand	3,000.00
Total	$34,344.23

The policy of the last two years will be followed in the apportionment of the proceeds from the sale of the fourth edition.

FOURTH EDITION

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UNIVERSITY LODGE, A. F. and A. M.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1919. No. 31

JAN 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FIRST ORGAN RECITAL

Lemare's "Grande Cortege" and Bonnet's "Legende Symphonique"

Feature to Audience.

On Tuesday at five p.m the first organ recital of the year was given by Mr. F A. Mouré, the University organist. The audience was larger than those of last year, and very appreciative.

The opening number was "Grand Cortege" by Lemare, a stirring and vigorous march-like movement. Grieg's familiar "Solveig's Song" lends itself well to organ treatment and is deservedly popular. "Fantasia and Fugue" is a stately and dignified composition by Sir Hubert Parry, the noted British musician, who died last year.

Bonnet's "Legende Symphonique" is a peculiarly interesting tone-picture It opens with an air of mystery and leads up to a loud climax which taxes the full capacity of the organ. An interesting number was "Une Talsatiere," a musique by Anatole Liadoff, which was originally written for the piano, and has been arranged for the organ by Mr Mouré. Its suggestion of the somewhat halting and mechanical tones of the old-fashioned music box, gives it a singularly quaint charm

The closing number was "Rapsodia Italiana" by Pietro Alessandro Yon, which is a vigorous and vivid composition, founded upon Italian patriotic songs and Preilmontese dances.

Mr. Mouré's wonderful control of the organ was splendidly displayed, especially in the first and fourth numbers, and throughout the whole program he showed his customary skill and effectiveness

TO-DAY MASS MEETING.

2T2 U.C. will meet in East Hall at 12 noon. Every member should be present to cast a vote re Military Drill.

COMING EVENTS.

U.C. Women's Lit.—Saturday, Jan 18th in the Women's Union, 85 St George Street.

THINKS C.O.T.C. NECESSARY.

The members of the C.O.T.C. will be busy at rifle drill within the next week or two, said a certain gentleman to THE VARSITY the other day.

The drill is being done splendidly this year, he went on, even better than last year for many with last year's experience because of the cessation of hostilities are still at the University.

When asked whether he did not think some more pleasant exercise than drill would as efficiently raise the students' physical standard, he emphatically answered "No!"

Sports could not take the place of drill because while some men enjoy football and hockey, or the like, more prefer to mope indoors. Unless they are compelled they do not take sufficient exercise. Drill with its military discipline is the one thing that can catch the shirkers. In all the great American universities drill is being developed as never before, mainly because at the outbreak of war so many men apparently well, were found to have physical defects, and this through a lack of regular and sufficient exercise. Military drill so far, has apparently been the only thing which can remedy this state of affairs It gives a man a fine upright appearance and its discipline develops splendid qualities of order.

STUDENTS COUNCIL

A very important meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held in the Senate Chamber on Friday, January 17th at 5 p.m. Among important matters which will be brought up for discussion will be the reports from the various faculties regarding Compulsory Military Drill, and reports regarding the work done by the students during the Christmas vacation in connection with the re-organization of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. Every member is urged to turn out for this meeting.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Word has been received at Victoria that Captain Walter W. Cotton, of Newtown, Newfoundland, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. Captain Cotton was one of those chosen in 1915 from the C.O.T.C. as candidates for Imperial Commissions. After training in England, he was gazetted to the Lancashire Fusiliers, and has been serving with them in France Last August he was severely wounded. Capt. Cotton was an occasional student at Victoria from 1912-1914

Captain Clarence R. Young, M.C., an M.B. of 1911, has won the Third Bar to his Military Cross Capt. Young has been in France since 1916 with the R.A M C. His home is in Guelph.

Captain Albert R. Hagerman of Parkland, Alberta, has won the M.C. for his bravery and devotion to duty during the October fighting, at which time he was wounded. He enlisted with No 2 Casualty Clearing Station in February 1915. In January 1916, he returned to complete his fifth year, and graduated in May. Since returning overseas he has served at Moore Barracks Hospital in England, as an M.O. attached to the 78th Battalion in France.

The Military Cross has been gazetted to Lieut. Donald M. Campbell, Med. 1920, who has just returned to the University to complete his studies. Lieut Campbell, who joined the 135th Battalion in November 1916, went overseas with the 125th (Brantford) Battalion. After being held in England with the 125th for over a year he was able to get out to France, and was sent to the 15th Battalion After three months with that unit, he transferred to the 1st Canadian Machine-gun Battalion, In May 1918, he was gassed and in August he was severely wounded in the right arm.

Lieut. John Errol Sydie, U.C. 1917, of Chipman, Alberta, has been repatriated from Germany. He enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps in March 1917 at Toronto, and after training at Deseronto and Camp Borden, was sent overseas in August. He completed his work in flying at Shrewsbury, England and at Ayr, Scotland, and then crossed to France, to be attached first to the 83rd Squadron and later to the 70th. On June 30th, 1918, he was reported missing, and a month afterwards a prisoner of war.

A Bar to the D S O. has been won by Lieut.-Col 1. E Jones, B A, U.C. 1900, and a diploma graduate of School of Science in 1904 Colonel Jones is in command of the 18th Battalion.

Major James S Bell, M.C., also of the 18th Battalion, has been gazetted to the Distinguished Service Order. Major Bell, who has been with the 18th Battalion, since its formation in November 1914, with the exception of a short period spent as an instructor, after an illness, was awarded the Military Cross in September 1917, for consolidating a very difficult and isolated position.

A Bar to the Military Cross has been awarded Lieut E Vaughan Chambers, M.C., B.A Sc. 1914, serving with the 1st Canadian Machine-gun Battalion, and to Captain Hugh Hart, B.A. (U) 1911, M.B. 1913, who enlisted as a private with the 31st Canadian Infantry Battalion, and is now with the C.A.M.C., 5th Field Ambulance

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS" BRINGS FORTH ARGUMENT

The U.C. Men's Discussion Club held an interesting discussion on the "League of Nations" at the first meeting of the Easter term on Monday.

The supporters of the League advanced very few arguments in favour of it, but pleaded for a trial of the League on the grounds that existing conditions had not stopped warfare and that a League of Nations could do no worse while it might prove beneficial.

On the other hand the opposition put forth some strong arguments, taking as an example the failure of the Delian Confederacy, and pointing out that if a nation surrendered its armament to a council of foreigners it would no longer be free, while if it did not give up its army and navy, the council could not prevent it from going to war.

The discussion is to be continued next Monday.

IS RECIPROCITY BENEFICIAL FOR CANADA

This is Topic of First of Series of Debates Between U.C. and St. Hilda's.

Hear the debate between U.C. and St Hilda's on Friday afternoon at 4.30 in the Lillian Massey Building. Subject "Resolved that full reciprocity between the United States and Canada would be beneficial for Canada". This is the first debate of the 1919 series which will be the cause of much interest in the different colleges.

The order of the debates in the series: (1) U.C. against St. Hilda's, January 17; (2) Victoria against McMaster, January 24; (3) the winners of (1) against St Michael's, January 31; (4) the winners of (2) against the winners of (3) February 14.

Come and cheer for your college.

TEAM CAPTAINED BY J. SMITH MAKES FINE SHOWING

Red Cross Annual Report 1918-19

Money:

Fourth Year	$46 00
Third Year	48 00
Second Year	78.00
First Year..	106 00
	$278.00

Work: November and December. Work of some teams not reported. Captains—Please have reports ready on time.

Fourth Year—No reports received.

Third Year—Team No. 1—Capt. F. G O'Heir. Number of hours worked, 6, Number of pairs of socks knitted 6.

Team No. 2 Capt. F. Paterson, Hours, 3; Socks, 0.

Team No. 5—Capt. H. Kirkwood: Hours 10; Socks 8.

Second Year -

Team No.	Hours.	Socks.
1—J. Smith	53	0
2 -R. Scott	15	2
3—J. McCowan	38	3
4—E. Glazier..	23	6
5—J. Lane	No Report.	
6—M. Mustard	29	5
7—G. Billings	48	0
8—G. Tremeer	No report.	
9.—B. Twigg	26	2

First Year—

Team No.	Hours.	Socks.
1—A Adams ...	24	0
2—F. L. Douglas..	No report.	
3—G. R. Bird.....	18	1
4—A. M. Brown...	5	0
5—H. Carswell....	21	3
6—M. Rosebrugh	10	1
7—D. G. Garin	No report.	
8 -M. Maitland	No report.	
9—A. H. MacDonald..	10	3
10—H. W. Morson	43	1
11—M. G. Spaidal.....	No report.	
12—J. Wilson.....	30	0
13—I. G. White	34	0
14—O. J. Bickell.....	19	1

HOCKEY HOURS VARSITY STADIUM

McMaster—Mondays 3-4, Wednesdays 5-6, Fridays 4-5 (south rink).

F.O.E.—Mondays 4-5, Wednesdays 6-7, Saturdays 10-11.

S.P.S.—Mondays 6-7, Fridays 4-5, Wednesdays 4-5 (south rink).

Veterinary—Mondays 6-7, Fridays 6-7, Wednesdays 6-7 (south rink).

Dents—Tuesdays 4-5, Thursdays 5-6, Saturdays 11-12 (south rink).

Sr. Meds—Tuesdays 5-6, Saturdays 11-12, Thursdays 5-6 (south rink).

Jr. Meds—Wednesday 4-5, Saturdays 12-1, Mondays 4-5 (south rink).

U.C.—Saturdays 9-10, Mondays 3-4 (south rink); Thursdays 4-5 (South rink).

Pharmacy—Thursdays 6-7, Saturdays 1-2, Tuesdays 5-6 (south rink).

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WAR—400 official Canadian-British photographs, 16 colour plates. Authors, S. J. Duncan-Clark, famous war analyst and professor W. S. Wallace, University of Toronto. Phone (day) Coll. 7526; (evening) Parkdale 4025 or call on the John A. Hertel Co., Ltd., 182 Spadina Ave., and our representatives will explain our student proposition. It is worth your while.—Advt.

PROFESSOR DE WULF COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY

Foremost Living Authority on Midiaevil History.

St. Michael's College has been very fortunate in securing the service of Prof. Maurice de Wulf, late of Louvain University. Professor de Wulf is acknowledged as the foremost living authority on Midiævil Philosophy and one of the greatest of present-day philosophers. While he was connected with Louvain he held the position of editor of the quarterly,—"Revue Neo-scolastique", but with the outbreak of war the publication of the journal was suspended.

Professor de Wulf comes here to fill a place in the Philosophy Department of St. Michael's and he well be a very valuable addition to the Staff.

FIRST RESULT OF VOTE BY STUDENTS ON MILITARY DRILL

Members of 1T9 and 2T0 U.C. Strongly Opposed to Compulsory Training.

The male members of 1T9 U.C. showed in no uncertain manner that they are strongly opposed to compulsory military instruction when their mass meeting held in East Hall yesterday, unanimously placd itself on record to that effect. A resolution of a conciliatory tone was put forward, with the view of lessening the burden, and making the drill of a more inviting character, but it was given no support. Although the meeting was ostensibly called for the purpose of ascertaining the opinion of the men of 1T9, U C., on this drill question, another matter was briefly touched upon. It was that of the revival of the Old U.C. Lit. This movement is gaining popularity with amazing rapidity and the pre-war hit scenes bid fair to return before this academic term has passed away. On Friday between 12 and 1, an important meeting is to be held for the purpose of ascertaining the student opinion and if possible, organizing the Literary Society. The members of 2T0 U.C. also showed by their voting to be overwhelmingly against compulsory military instruction.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!

Saturday evening, January 18th, 1919, will be Students' Night at the U.C. Women's Literary Society. Edith Williamson '20 will give a paper on "Cleopatra in Shaw and Shakespeare," and Shirley Saul '20 will give a paper on "Galsworthy". If you do not attend Lit meetings regularly you should turn out Saturday night and just see for yourself what excellent and instructive meetings they are. The meeting next Saturday evening will be held in the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. Be sure and keep the evening free of other engagements.

NORTH HOUSE JOINS SCULLIONS DEAN COMES IN WHEELBARROW

Hash Slingers Appear with Knives on Point of Strike—No Casualties.

The peace and quiet of the student body of old Burwash has been sadly broken up. North House which has been in Burwash from time immorial looked down from their table at the kitchen door in mild contempt on the new occupants who innocently seat themselves at the graduate table, etc. The new-comers wondered why the members of North House felt it their privilege to sit at that table, therefore and henceforth, South House instituted a raid and took the table by storm by getting there first.

When North House appeared, they were, to say the least, amazed beyond measure, and bore down upon the usurpers en masse However, as soon as things began to get exciting and dishes began to rattle, the biggest "boob" in the four houses beat it after the "scullions and hash slingers", who appeared on the scene with butcher's knives, etc., etc, loudly vociferating that no meals would be served to anyone but to tootsie-wootsies of North House. Meantime the same brave youth, who was too proud to fight, had brought the Dean in on a wheel-barrow. The latter succeded in sending the scullions to the kitchen and South House to its proper place.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Lieut. H. M. Dignam, 54th Bn., 2nd C.O.R.; App. Sci. 1919.—When the company was held up, the commander and other officers becoming casualties, this officer took charge, reconnoitring the situation and leading the company to its objective in face of a withering machine gun fire.

SECOND BAR TO D.S.O.

Lieut.-Col. J. A. Clark, 72nd Bn., B.C.; B.A., U.C., 1909, L.L.B. 1909.—When one of his companies was held up by machine gun fire from a wood, he led his men forward and by skilful tactics captured the machine-guns with their crews. Two days later, when his men were again checked in front of a village, he dashed to the front, and led them to their objective, saving casualties by his skill and fearlessness. (D.S.O., Gaz. June 4, 1917; Bar Gaz., Aug. 16th, 1917.)

Lieut.-Col. H. J. Dawson, 46th Bn., Sask.; Bar to D.S.O., Gazette, Dec. 2, 1918—Thanks to his perfect organization and control his battalion secured their objectives, making an advance of some 2,500 yards. Later when an enemy counter-attack was developing, he made a daring reconnaissance and transmitted his report to brigade headquarters. As a consequence of his report it was possible to make such dispositions as subsequently entirely defeated the purpose of the enemy. Throughout he showed great coolness and initiative.—(D.S.O., Gaz., June 4, 1917).

Major D. H. C. Mason, 3rd Bn., 1st C.O.R.; B.A.Sc. 1908; Bar to D.S.O., Gazette, Dec. 2, 1918.—This officer in command of an attack against a village cleared the enemy out, and advanced to some high ground east of it, reconnoitring and taking up a commanding position. His handling of the situation was responsible for the success of the operation. (D.S.O. Gaz., Aug. 19, 1916).

Lieut.-Col. T. Brig.-Gen. V. W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., 7th Bn., B.C.; G.O.C. 11th Inf. Bde.; Victoria College, 1904; Bar to D.S.O.; Gazette, Dec. 2, 1918.—He personally superintended and carried out a difficult operation under heavy shell fire, inspiring his battalion by his continual resource and intrepid leadership. When his advance was temporarily held up, he organized the details of the successful final attack. He has always shown marked gallantry and initiative. (D.S.O., Gaz. Dec. 23, 1915).

MILITARY CROSS.

Temp. Sec.-Lieut. Earle Bostwisk Lowndes, Gordon Highlanders, att. A. and S. Highlanders (Toronto); U.C. 1920.—He led a patrol across 700 yards of difficult ground under partial cover from mist, and entered the enemy's lines, where he surprised two dug-outs in turn and captured seven prisoners, whom he brought away, in spite of being fired on on the whole way back.

Capt. John Gordon Fleck, 72nd Bn. B.C. (Vancouver); App. Sci. 1906.—During the attack a gap occurred on the right flank. He immediately led his company into the gap and drove the enemy back, enabling the battalion to continue the advance. Two days later his right flank was again exposed, but he personally led patrols to regain touch with units on his right, which he succeeded in doing, thus relieving a serious situation. (Gazette, December 2, 1918).

Lieut. A. Greey, 20th Bn., 1st C.O.R.; App. Sci. 1911.—He led his platoon splendidly, and when held up by a machine gun strongpoint, he took two men with him, worked round to a flank under fire, and enfiladed the strong point, forcing the crew to surrender.

Lieut. S. R. Greer, 4th Bde., C.F.A.; Victoria College, 1916.—When in command of a detached section closely supporting the infantry advance, he engaged many hostile machine guns, which were retarding progress, destroyed anti-tank guns and fired on parties of the enemy in the open. He showed great determination, and was constantly exposed to enemy fire while observing.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Political Economy Club on Friday afternoon next at 3.30 in the Library Building. Prof. MacIver of the Department of Political Economy will address the meeting.

PRINCIPAL BRUCE TAYLOR OF QUEEN'S HERE SUNDAY

Will Deliver Inspiring Address to Students in Convocation Hall

Principal Bruce Taylor, D.D. of Queen's University, Kingston, has been secured to preach the Sunday sermon in Convocation Hall, next Sunday morning, January 19th at 11 a.m. If you wish to hear a sermon that will make an indelible impression on you, that will make it easier for you to live the next week, that will reach a vital spot in your life, then seize the opportunity which next Sunday offers you.

Principal Taylor is one of the outstanding student preachers in Canada and always attracts a large and representative audience. The student body should be out en masse next Sunday.

The following preachers have been secured for the Easter term:

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton, N.J.
Dr. W. N. Farquar, India.
Professor Johnston Ross, New York.
Rev. John MacNeill, D.D., Toronto.
Professor Shailer Matthews, Chicago.
President W. H. Crawford, Allegheny College, Pa.
Dr. W. T. Herridge, Ottawa.
Archdeacon Paterson Smyth, Montreal.

PAY YOUR CLASS FEES NOW.

All members of 2T2 U.C. who have not paid their class fee of $1.00 please pay same at your earliest convenience to any member of the executive. This notice is made necessary owing to the fact that a number of returned soldiers have come to 'Varsity and a number of students have been out of the city, thus not having paid the class fee.

H. C. Buchanan, B.A., U.C. '18, President of Third Year 1917-18 is at present reading law with Willoughby, Cray and Co., Moose Jaw, Sask.

S.P.S. FIVE SHOW A REVERSAL OF FORM

Defeat Wycliffe in Fast Game Score 28-18.

S.P.S. and Wycliffe engaged in a Sifton Cup fixture last night at the Central "Y", the Engineers emerging victorious, the final score being 28-18.

The game was very fast, although S.P.S. were always in the lead. Lee started the scoring by a field shot for Wycliffe. Shatz made a spectacular shot from behind centre for School The Engineers kept the Wycliffe defence busy by raining shots at the basket, but were unable to score. Wycliffe at this period were checked to a standstill. McLennan for Wycliffe added three to their score by tossing in fouls. Shatz again talied for School. Brodie in the period starred for School by his effective shooting. Score at end of first half, 11-5 for S.P.S.

The second half was much faster. Brodie scored first. Wycliffe at the beginning of the period were unable to get near the basket but McLellan scored on a long shot. Brodie again scored. Swan broke into the score column for Wycliffe. At this juncture Bysshe came in to the limelight and scored basket after basket for school. Lee and McLennan featured for Wycliffe.

Final score 28-18.

S.P.S.—Bysshe, Brodie, Bishop, Shatz, Berry.

Wycliffe—Lee, McLennan, Swan, Dunlop, March.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE
for women students.
January 30, 31 and February 1 at 8 p.m.

Men of 2T1 U.C.—Mass Meeting re Drill—Thursday at 12 in West Hall. The other years turned out strong to express their opinion of drill. What about US?

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue. J. L. WILSON '22

TORONTO, JANUARY 15, 1919.

Our Faculty of Music

Friday's VARSITY published the schedule of lectures of the Faculty of Music which now forms one of the faculties of the University of Toronto. The Curriculum issued by the University of Toronto for this faculty gives in a clear and concise manner the requirements in the different courses leading to the degree of Musical Bachelor. Previous to the present session the University conducted examinations in different departments, leading to the above degree, of music, in affiliation with the old College of Music which has been absorbed by the Canadian Academy of Music, but with the establishing of a faculty of music the University conducts examinations in every branch of music and the granting of the degree, Musical Bachelor, is entirely controlled by it.

The local examinations are held annually at specially announced dates within the months of June and December. The examinations in theory will be held in the first week in June and December. Various local centres, each under the charge of a local representative, have been established in the different parts of the Dominion for the purpose of holding examinations. Five candidates in one department are necessary to constitute a local centre. As in the case of the examination results of other faculties a list of the successful candidates will be published in the Toronto papers as soon as possible after the examiners have completed their duties. The total number of marks necessary to pass in any subject is 60, second class honours 70, first class honours 80. Contrary to conditions in other faculties there is no appeal whatever from the decision of the examiners.

The course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music occupies three years and comprises two parts. The practical course requires that candidates shall be able to play on the piano or some orchestral instrument or to sing two or three compositions selected by the examiner. These compositions must have been chosen from a list of compositions published in the curriculum. They shall also be required to play or sing the following tests: Transposition, Extemporization upon a given theme and modulation. In addition to the prescribed course for the final examination, an original composition, either sacred or secular, will be required, containing at least four movements and sufficiently long to occupy from fifteen to twenty minutes in performance and must be either: a chorus in five parts, a recitation and solo, a quartette or quintette for voices only or a four part vocal fugue.

A high standard has been set which will merit the prestige of the degree and with such an excellent staff the faculty ought to become very popular.

THOUGHTFUL WILLIAM.

"William," snapped the dear old lady, viciously, "didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in?"

"You did, my dear. It started to strike ten, but I stopped it to keep it from waking you up." -Tit-bits.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

A REPLY.

Editor of the VARSITY:

Upon looking at the January 10th issue of THE VARSITY my eye happened to note a letter from "D.E." entitled "Can This Be Answered".

Upon looking at the second paragraph, if it were not so "absurd and laughable," and such a poor attempt at sarcasm, a real Canadian and a real Varsity man might be pardoned for considering it very offensive. One is quite surprised to find that such men as "D.E.", who is evidently a disciple of the former Winston Churchill, still exist, after the slap which the advocates of non-preparedness received by this war.

Only those, who have served in France, know how the British Empire was caught napping and how frantically the authorities turned to the Officer Training Corps of the universities in England for their supply of officers. They extended their call to the universities of the Empire and Toronto University was one of the first to respond.

The members of the C.O.T.C., although hopelessly unprepared did "**humbly** march forth" and did, by their splendid example to their men, upon every known fighting front, do a great deal towards "saving the Empire".

The writer of the obnoxious paragraph referred to is evidently most superficial, else, he would have, long before this, secured some text-books upon tactics, etc., and found the study of military affairs one of the most interesting things imaginable.

I fully realize that the directors of Military Training in the University, either are not sufficiently trained, or else do not wish to expend the necessary energy to make Military Training the all-absorbing study it should be.

Thanking you in anticipation, Sir, for printing these few remarks.

"A VARSITY VETERAN".

AN APOLOGY.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir. -I beg to apologize for the impropriety of bringing criticism referred to in your editorial of the 13th inst., before my Fourth Year class, instead of THE VARSITY Advisory Board. I plead in mitigation of my offence that I am a busy man, and that letter-writing involves the expenditure of time and energy. It seemed much easier to bring the report before the class as an example of bad English, and I thought my criticism might thus come to the knowledge of your authorities. I should have remembered the proverbial warning against short cuts. I have, after all, to write a letter.

One apology having been made, is not another due? The last paragraph of your editorial insinuates that there is something surprising in the divergence between my opinion of the style of the writer and the Report and the marks given for his English essays. As you admit some justification for the former, you must imply something wrong in the official marking of English essays in University College. Is this in good form? Or is it even justifiable? Is it unusual to find an essay of a student marked high, and the next low? Is such variation a presumption against the valuation? If the anonymous reporter does his next work for me as carelessly as he seems to have done his work for THE VARSITY, he is likely to find his high average in English term work sensibly diminished.

Your claim for consideration must be admitted. It would be as unfair to apply the standards of professional journalism to THE VARSITY, as those of professional acting to a University dramatic performance. But certain things are to be expected from an academic journal, and one of these things is surely respectable English. Considering the number of our undergraduates who are able to furnish this, one cannot admit the appeal "ad misericordiam", such writing as that criticised does *not* "call for consideration" but "rather for mere condemnation".

W. J. ALEXANDER.

MUSICAL TEA.

Come to the Musical Tea, at Victoria Women's Union, 75 Queen's Park, Wednesday, January 15th, 3-45 to 5.30. All Varsity undergraduates will be there, so come along, every man and bring a friend with you. Good program and plenty of eats! Admission 25c.—Advt.

Blue and White

By the "Sphynx".

The Medical students must have experienced a cold shiver running down their spine after reading "Canadian Universities in Relation to Canadian Industry,', in the last issue of THE VARSITY. Especially was this the case with those in the years in which there are the largest registrations. The frosh, sophs, and third year men have been wondering ever since, when the pruning process begins "this year, next year, sometime, never, etc."

With all due respect to Dr. McCallum is the Sphynx takes exception to the insinuation that now that the war is over, there is to be an over supply of doctors. Was not the fallacy of this demonstrated in the recent epidemic of influenza, and is still raging through the country, and causing such havoc amongst the population? Were not third year men—many of them—called upon to take the places of doctors in various localities, all over the Province? Hundreds were dying daily, and the medical men were at a loss as to what to do How many Pasteurs, or Henners, or Listers appeared in the benefit of poor suffering humanity?

Either doctors were scarce, or they must have to admit themselves defeated in their fight with the "flu". If they were scarce, there is no argument. If they were defeated, will not the room for advancement fo the medical profession, give room for the advancement of the "phalanx of youth, determined to practice medicine".

Many rooters appear at the basketball games. This is a sign of the times. F.O.E. is prominent in the number of fair ones, who visit the "Y" to cheer (yell) for their team.

There is no chance of a revival of the hockey argument. There is nothing like argument for "pep".

Better do all the free talking this year, because next year, the Inter-College debating Union might rise out of its ashes.

How many of have heard the said I.C.D.U. and do not confuse it with the W.C.T.U.?

Heading in Monday's VARSITY: "Mr. H. G. Stapells Claims to Surpass Pre-War Issues".—Is that so?

Looking over the last three issues of THE VARSITY, "The Sphynx" finds but little news of what the women are doing in the University. Now, ladies, the only channel through which the students can learn of your activities is through these colums. Of course, it is easy to understand there are dire doings at the residences that might shock our gentle ears, but, still, there must be some of your activities that are nice for mere men to read. The number of women is large, but they seem to remain in modest retirement, when they should be making their presence felt here. Nowadays that women have the franchise, everywhere, why should the ladies of the University of Toronto be too timid (The Sphynx might be wrong here) to have more news of their doings appear in the tri-weekly undergraduate newspaper?

Veterinary

The old adage "Murder will out", has fallen somewhat into disuse, owing to the numerous tragedies that have remained unsolved; but we have recently discovered a modern saying which is less fraught with exceptions. It is this: "Matrimony will out". To support our statement we will give a case in point.

On the return from the Guelph Fair, the Senior Class became solicitious concerning the health of one of its members. Surely he was failing; he became more thoughtful than of yore, and wore a general worried and haggard expression. Diverse diagnoses were attempted and even treatment (oh! the irony of it) of the heart stimulant variety prescribed.

We do not know the guilty confidante who let the news out, nor are we at liberty to disclose how the facts trickled through to us. We therefore take this opportunity along with our fellow students of congratulating Mr. Nurse and wishing him great happiness on his matrimonial venture

Owing to the limited talent from which to draw, the growth of the hockey team is very anæmic up to the present; only two men having attained the necessary efficiency to be fit for a place on the team. There seems to be an abnormal lack of interest evinced in the game in spite of the efforts of Mr. Cowie the captain; therefore if there is going to be a representative team of Vets, it is up to every man who ever handled a hockey stick to get out and see what he can do.

Applied Science

SCHOOL TURN OUT.

On Wednesday, January 15th, Mr. Geo. Hogarth of Department of Highways will address the Engineering Society in Room C22 on "General Features of Road Construction". This will be good. Don't miss it.

School of Science will have a dance about the 28th of January, under the auspices of the Engineering Society. Further announcements will be made later.

Can anyone in '20 tell us when they intend taking that ferrometallurgy trip to Buffalo. Fourth year are very anxious to know and would appreciate a little information on the subject. Reasons—Well, we want to go too.

School men, especially those of '19, will welcome back H. T. Purdy of the Musical Comedy Troupe of Panto Purdy, and Spence, celebrated for rendering and causing to become famous the masterpiece, "I love a piano".

Hardy has been directing the financial end of the Divisional Signal Corps at Ottawa for a couple of years and is back to help with other things in '21.

Victoria

Chancellor and Mrs. Bowles, Professor and Mrs. Langford, Professor and Mrs. Robertson and Professor and Mrs. Lang, were guests at dinner at the Victoria College Women's Union on Friday evening, January 10th. After dinner, coffee was served in the Common Room, where Chancellor Bowles, in an informal address, spoke briefly of the ideals and traditions of Victoria. In an entertaining manner the speaker recounted some of his own freshman experiences. The Chancellor's message to the students, and especially to those of the first year, was that the college belongs to the students, its purpose is to meet their desire for happiness and satisfy their needs, both spiritual and intellectual. In return, Victoria called for their unfailing loyalty, their enthusiasm and their best efforts in every phase of college life. On behalf of his fellow guests, Chancellor Bowles expressed pleasure at meeting with the students in such a pleasant, social way and needless to say that pleasure was sincerely reciprocated by all the undergraduates present.

Eh! What! Come one, come all! Men of Victoria. Your presence is especially requested in Alumni Hall on Friday, January 18th at 7.00 p.m. at the first regular meeting of the Union Literary Society for the term. "Resolved that the soldier has accomplished more for civilization than has the missionary," is to be the subject of a debate between the doughty representatives of first and second years and a bright, snappy, meeting is guaranteed.

Ex-members of the "Bob" Committee are expected to be in evidence and will please bring their canes.

Come early and avoid the rush!

The Athletic Association, to stimulate this stagnation gave a dance last Friday, which was very well attended, the proceeds of which will go towards the expenses of the hockey team.

We learn with regret that Mrs. Graham, mother of Mr. Wm. Graham, caretaker of the Veterinary College through all its vicissitudes, passed away on New Year's day, having attained the ripe old age of ninety. The students being away, could give no tangible tribute to the departed, but now tender their sincere sympathies to the bereft. A wreath was given by the Faculty.

Send THE VARSITY home.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE.

Our annual stock-taking inventory is made during the last week in January. In the meantime we invite all our customers and others to take advantage of special reduced prices. These are in most cases at cost or less. The stock is mostly new and fresh, having been imported directly from the publishers and manufacturers during the past year. Our purpose is to reduce the stock on hand to the lowest possible point before January 31st. The advantage to you will be cash saving, to us labor saving. Visit our Bargain Room frequently.

BOOKS.

Here are a few samples taken at random: **The University Dictionary,** an up-to-date, reliable dictionary, well printed on good paper, 1,218 pages, bound in leatherette, thumnb index, slightly soiled, 25 copies. Regular $2.00. Special sale price $1 00

History of Canada, from Champlain to the present day, by Tracy and Cooke, with many full-page illustrations, portraits and maps made especially for this work. Well printed on heavy paper and bound in cloth, three volumes Special Sale price $1.35

Meneval—Memoirs of Napoleon Bonaparte in 3 vols. This is a sincere and frank revelation of the life day by day of one of the world's great men. Meneval was Napoleon's Private Secretary. The volumes are well printed on good paper, and contain full-page illustrations. Bound in cloth, the set $3.00. Special $1.25

On the 50c table may be found such titles as: **Parker's World for Sale, Stevenson's King in Babylon, Carson's Treubeart Marjorie.** Story of the Nations issues, etc. Regular price $1.25 to $1 50.

On the 25c table may be found: **Our Little Cousin Series,** covering the different countries. **Emerson's Essays, Nelson's History of the War, The Wayfarer's Library,** etc.

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Education

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Is F.O.E. 1918-19 absolutely dead? No!! We are not in the least dead!

Is F.O.E. class executive dead?

This is an entirely different question to which no answer can be made by student.

In the early fall, we elected our class executive, whose primary duty it was to choose a design for our class pin and have our pins ready as soon as possible. Of course the flu has been raging here as elsewhere, and our executive may have become so devitalized that it does not now see the necessity for a class pin.

The choice of a design for our identification tag is not of enough importance to excuse this three months' delay. It is not a wrist-watch, pendant, of even engagement ring, that we want. These things are usually the subjects of long consideration before a model can be chosen. But even an engagement ring has been chosen in a hurry, so wake up, our executive, and show us a little "Pep".

Newman Hall

The announcement was made last Sunday of the donation of the first scholarship to be given through Newman Club. This is the John Leonard Scholarship. It is to be awarded to a member of Newman Club, which gives one year's free tuition at the University. The Scholarship was donated in memory of Lieut. John Leonard, U.C. '17, who was killed in July 1918. Jack Leonard will be remembered by many of the students as well as by the Staff. One of the most active men in U.C., he was on THE VARSITY Staff for three years and in his final year worked his way up to editor. He went overseas with the 166th Battalion and transferred to the 75th with which unit he served up to the time of his death.

It is to be hoped that this Scholarship will keep before the students the memory of one of the finest men who has ever attended the University.

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JR. MEDS VICTORIOUS OVER U.C. QUINTETTE

Score 24--13

Without much difficulty Jr. Meds defeated U C in the second game at the Central "Y". Neither team exhibited their best form. Jr. Meds had their shooting been less erratic, would have secured a much greater number of field scores. As it was they piled up a good substantial margin. U.C. on the other hand were very much off colour and it was not until the second half that they displayed much speed. In this half they came to life and had a slight edge on Meds, altho' were unable to score over two field shots, the rest being foul.

Bell played centre for Meds in the first half. Arts secured the ball when it was tossed up, but were unable to locate the basket. Meds scored, Robinson shot a foul for U.C. Meds throughout the half piled up the score U C seemingly being unable to get under headway A number of fouls were called on Robinson on centre jumping.

Score at half-time 13-3 for Meds.

In the second half Urquhart played centre for Meds, and Gill forward. Boyle played forward in place of Purcell of U C. In this half U.C. were able to hold Meds much better, altho' Meds were much more accurate in shooting than in the first half, Urquhart securing some long shots. The referee called a number of fouls on Urquhart in centre jumping, Robinson adding greatly to U.C.'s score by tossing them in Logan and Graham played a great game on defence breaking up the U.C combination and preventing them from scoring. Dickson, Gill and Urquhart played good combination, but in this half were well checked by Stokes and Borsook. Borsook, in a lone rush, broke into the score column Brodie and Bryce worked hard, but were not able to get a chance to score. Final score: 24-13 for Meds.

Meds -Urquhart, Dickson, Bell, Graham, Logan, Gill.

U.C Purcell, Brodie, Bryce, Robinson, Stokes, Brosook.

IN FASTEST GAME OF SIFTON SERIES SR. MEDS VICTORS

Score 17-15.

In the best game of the Sifton Cup Series at the Central "Y" on Monday night, Sr. Meds defeated Dents. The game was very close as indicated by the score and was anybody's game until the final whistle announced the end of hostilities.

Both teams checked well, played good combination, and were effective around

(*Continued on page 4, col. 3.*)

NEWMAN HALL DEFEATED IN SENIOR O.H.A. FIXTURE

Score 8—5

Laflamme Stars for the Losers.

St. Patrick's have broken into the win column. On Monday night the Irish sextette defeated the Newman Hall team by 8-5. This game marks the first win for St. Pats in senior hockey and it was a well-earned victory. For a Senior O.H.A. fixture the game was a poor exhibition and the result was a decided surprise, especially to the supporters of Newman Hall who turned out in large numbers to "root" for their team.

The Newman boys showed lack of team play and condition, particularly on the forward line On the defence Laflamme and Woodcock were good individually but failed to work together, being easily drawn out on many occasions Laflamme was the star for the losers and made many brilliant rushes, using his weight to advantage Woodcock, while he got in some effective body checking, was not as good as on his previous appearance here. On the forward line Newman's weakness was apparent as they had not one consistent performer with the possible exception of Dopp, who back-checked well. Ingoldsby, on the other wing, worked hard but his shooting was poor. At centre, neither Quain nor Glen Sullivan showed up well, although Quain tried hard and was game. He lacked speed. Sullivan was the worst disappointment of all. Around the nets he was very ineffective and failed to back-check "Bud" McLean, former T.R. and A A player acted as sub and showed occasional bursts of speed. He scored two goals All in all, Newman Hall did not show the form expected of them but will improve with practice and should not be counted out of the running. For St. Pats it is hard to pick an individual star, but if anyone outshone his team-mates it was "Babe" Dye. The former junior player worked hard, passed the puck at the proper moment and scored two goals. He was the best shot on the ice. Muston, Breen and Eltherington, on the wings, played beautiful combination and back-checked incessantly. These men are not exceedingly fast, but know each other's style of play and each one tubes his head. Hefferman and Cain formed a stone-wall defence and the former's rushes were a feature of the game. He is big and a fast skater. There was little to choose between the goal-keeper's although Collett had more work than Crooks Collett's brilliant saves, preventing many likely shots from bulging the net.

First Period.

Play started fast Dopp was soon penalized for hooking Breen. Laflamme and Woodcock rushed well but were stopped by the defence. After about five minutes of play, McLean shot from outside the defence and scored Newman's first goal Play went to Newman Hall's goal where Collett saved two hard shots. After two minutes Dye scored with a wicked shot from right wing. Quain and Breen mixed matters and both were banished. Score: St. Pats 3; Newman Hall 1.

Second Period.

Newman Hall forced the play but Crooks saved. Cain broke away on an end to end rush and beat Collett from close in. Dye went down the ice alone and had only Collett to beat but the goalie was equal to the occasion and stopped the shot. It was a great piece of work. Shortly afterwards Dye scored from left wing. St. Patrick's kept up the pace and Eltherington scored their fifth goal. The same player repeated a minute later, drawing out the Newman defences. Dopp took a pass from Sullivan and his shot found the net.

Score: St. Patrick's 7; Newman Hall 2.

Third Period.

Play lagged in this period, consisting chiefly in alternate rushes by Laflamme and Hefferman. The latter finally scorred the eighth and last goal for the Irish. For the last ten minutes Newman Hall had all the better of the play. Dopp scoring twice and McLean once. Ingoldsby showed his best form in this period as did Collett who continued his marvellous goal-keeping.

Final score: St. Patrick's 8; Newman Hall 5;

St. Patricks — Goal, Crooks; defence, Carmichael, Hefferman; centre, Dye; wings, Muston and Breen. Subs. Far and Eltherington.

Newman Hall—Goal, Collett; defence, Laflamme and Woodcock; centre, Quain; wings, Dopp and Ingoldsby. Subs, McLean and Sullivan.

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V.M.S.

DATE OF PUBLICATION FEBRUARY 20, 1919

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Continued from page 1, col. 5.

the baskets Rough tactics on the part of one of the Dents marred the game. A scrap was part of the game also.

Dents showed the greater speed in the first part of the match and secured good a lead Meds, however, picked up as the game proceeded. Meds we also much better around the baskets. Countryman secured the greater number of baskets for Dents in the first half. Ramsey for Meds in centre checked well. Score at end of period, Meds 12, Dents 11.

Dents started out the second half with a great burst of speed. Dickinson as forward for Meds was a sure shot when nea the baskets, as was Palmer. Meds gradually overcame the lead established be Dents at the beginning of the half. Hard checking featured in this half.

Final score, 17-15 for Meds.

Medicine

Sub Lieut. Stanley H. Sivenpiper, Class of 2T0, who left to overseas in April, 1918, returned to Canada on January 10th after serving on H.M.S. Oriole, Morning Star and Radstock. For the first four months his base was at Plymouth. For the rest of the time he was at Port Edgar, Firth of Forth.

Gnr. W. C Sharpe, U C 1919, returned to Canada on the hospital ship "Araguaya, several days ago, and has reached his home in Toronto Gnr Sharp who enlisted with the 23rd Howitzer Battery, as a driver, was seriously wounded in November 1917 at Passchendaele, and has been in hospital in England ever since.

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And so in tracing the story of the development of the **T. EATON** business back thro' fifty years to the day when Timothy Eaton first stepped into his little Toronto store as proprietor in December 1869, we are travelling back not only in the history of world craft in manufacturing and merchandising, transportation and accounting, but we are tracking back over the history of Canada, of the Empire, of Ontario, of Toronto, of Yonge Street, of the corner of Yonge and Queen—and in the annals of **EATON** evolution what a story of progress and of civilization that is

1869! Canada in 1919 is waiting for representation at the Peace Conference that will settle the destinies of nations all over the world. What the Canada of to day is, the Canada that has played such a big part in the colossal drama of war, is all reflected barring two years, in the story of the **T. EATON CO.** Canada was two years and six months old as a responsible self-governing dominion when Timothy Eaton opened his little store in Toronto. There was no C.P.R Canada all told had less than 1000 miles of railway. Winnipeg was a furpost. Cries and Blackfeet Indians were scalping one another along the Saskatchewan Gen. Butler had not yet written his book the Great Lone Land. He was not yet within two years of having seen the vast inland empire of furposts and hunting grounds of which he made such an epic in 1873. The Rockies were further from man's imaginations down in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces than the Voyages of Captain Cook and Sinbad the Sailor. Ten years ago when visiting a ranch in the foot hills forty miles west of Calgary I met Stoney Indians, whose chief practical knowledge of civilisation was the **T. EATON CO.**, Limited illustrated catalog that found its way into the great hills under the Devil's Head mountain From that wonderful book of pictures and little trade stories Stoney maidens whose fathers and mothers dressed in blankets and the colors of the rainbow learned to choose hats and dresses to be sent to them by mail, by what strange wizardry they hardly knew, except that so many times a day the great iron horse came snorting up the valley of the Bow.

In 1869 most of the store trading west of Montreal and north of Ottawa was done in far-flung places where red men swapped peltries for goods at the price of so many beaverskins—which were the currency of the land owned and operated by the Hudson's Bay Co. The peltries were traded hundreds of miles by tracking dogtrains down and up the frozen rivers. The goods taken in exchange had traveled as many hundred miles by prairie schooner, York boat or flat-bottom steamer on the Saskatchewan from far down across the border

Reciprocity in those days was an economic law. There was as yet no National Policy Ottawa was a town of saw-mills and river-drives. Montreal was an importing centre at the head of navigation with no link by railway to any city except Toronto Quebec City was the old citadel and a few houses and old stone gateways. Halifax was the historic relique of the old colonial, frock-coat days when the King's soldiers drilled daily on the old parade ground next to old St Paul's and when sedate British gentlemen of the counting-house took snuff in the morning and tea in the afternoon St. John was a timber-drive and fishing-fleet town scarcely as yet visited by a real steamship. People were still coming over from the Old Land in sailing vessels. There were no Inter-colonial Railway. Rail connection between the Maritime Provinces and Quebec and Montreal was by steamer up the St. Lawrence

In 1869 the late H. P. Dwight, stationed in Toronto, was building the first lines of the Great Northwestern Telegraph outside of Ontario. Dr. Graham Bell had not yet begun to experimenton the invention of the telephone There was no daily paper in Canada outside of Toronto and Montreal. West of Lake Huron there was not veen a branch of any Canadian bank Nobody had yet begun to dream about harnessing Niagara. Sleeping cars were not yet invented. People in town and cities were just getting accustomed to coal stoves and had no idea of modern furnaces. The mediaeval gas-lighter still went about lighting the street lamps one by one Farmer's wives in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces were still making tallow candles in the moulds, spinning yarns and making homespun, rag carpets and patchwork quilts at the quilting bees The only musical instrument in any of the school house communities was the little reed organ or the melodeon, with now and then a dulcimer. When people went visiting in democrat loads and and music enlivened the evening the popular songs were those old favorites Annie Laurie Lily Dale, Long Ago, Nellie Gray, Carry Me Back to Tennessee—and the new songs born of the Civil War.

Toronto itself in the days when Timothy Eaton opened his store had less than 100 000 people Only a few years before the first locomotive that ever headed out of the city was pushed-barred down Yonge Street on a pole track from the shop on Queen Street, where it was built Horse-cars had only begun to run on a few streets There was no Toronto Exhibition, afterwards the Canadian National The old Crystal Palace still stood along the west shore with its memories of the time nine years before when the Prince of Wales, afterwards Edward the Seventh, danced with the young ladies who are now great grandmothers The Island was a sandbar occupied by a few fishermen and reached by an antediluvian treadmill ferry operated by horses on deck Rosedale was an almost noiseless ravine. Sailing vessels fared up the Don and to the old grist mills along the Humber. Bloor Street was almost the furthest north and the only mark of the city above Bloro was the old Primitive Methodist Church whose quaky little spire still points the long trail of Yonge Street which thirty-two years previous has seen the straggling march of the soldiers in the Mackenzie Rebellion against the Family Compact. The present St James' Cathedral was then almost a new building and the Metropolitan Methodist with its great square tower in a huge square recently a swamp was a one-year old monument to the organizing eloquence of Rev. Morley Punshon, D D The old Dominion Bank on the southwest corner of King and Yonge was the tallest building in Toronto, whose miles of plank sidewalks were a modern innovation on the old Lambark trail that used to run down Yonge Street

Such in brief rather unhistoric outline was the city and the country in the day when the young Irishman who was to become the mercantile captain of all Canada opened his little store not knowing whether a score of customers would come to his counters before he closed it for the night It was a time for constructive imagination such as Timothy Eaton had with his faith in the Canada of the future and in the men of Canada whom he gradually associated with him in the evolution of a great enterprise The story is sketched out as a homely reminder of what forty years as epitomized in one of the greatest retail marts of the world has done to develop and to build up the Canada of 1919.

The year 1919 throws open to University Graduates the portals of an interesting career for commercial activities. The Eaton organization has achieved such an immense development that it really requires scientific and highly efficient trained men to guide its vast enterprises and thus thro -

The intensive and constructive nature of modern methods introduced into mercantile life, the necessity for trained, specialized minds to the extent that now-a-days the graduate steps through the portals of the University and turns serious eyes upon the career offered by the all-embracing concern of the nature of the T. EATON COMPANY.

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As far as possible you you may choose the band selections . Phone your choice to the Rink before 6 o'clock to-night.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1919. No. 32

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DR. ABBOTT OF PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT HOLDS COMMUNICATION WITH SPIRIT WORLD

Investigations Into This Subject Were of a Purely Scientific Nature

Claims Conclusions to be Warranted

Yesterday afternoon it was the pleasure of THE VARSITY representative to push his way through the crowds down Yonge and up King Street to Dr Abbott's office.

A few facts first. Every new discovery is a revolution of thought. If a man talked of flying twenty years ago, one would have said the specific gravity of his head was lighter than feathers. When static electricity was first discovered a few odd stains were reported to be abroad. All of which prefaces that Dr Abbott, who is connected with the Philosophy Department of the University of Toronto, has accepted a theory advanced by many, both now and in former centuries, and has thus brought the subject of the communication with the so-called "spirit world" factor in a somewhat direct way.

Dr Abbott told the representative of THE VARSITY that he had been invited in 1914 to attend some meetings of the Toronto Psychical Research Society, and had been introduced to the phenomena of "spirit manifestations" through those meetings, but he had taken no great interest in the matter until invited by Dr Watson to attend certain meetings. These he had found to be of a type quite different from his first experiences, and it was on the basis of those alone that he had ventured to accept any theory of such phenomena.

On a recent date Dr Watson and Dr. Abbott conversed with what announced himself as Plato. Questions were put to the Greek Philosopher and answered through the medium, who, in this case, is a Jew. Louis Benjamin, thirty-two years of age. Plato stated that he had written the "Republic" as a satire on the government of Athens. That is not the ordinarily accepted view and it would be decidedly interesting if this view of the work could be accepted by specialists in Platonic Philosophy.

"Last evening," said Dr Abbott "we conversed with what purported to be the following, in the order as I name them: Coleridge, Spinoza and Plato. My chief viewpoint was philosophical, and I asked Coleridge to answer certain questions which involved philosophical explanations, but his language was so figurative that the logic of his answers was left for me to supply, so, at length, I told him: "Coleridge, we are getting nowhere." At this, Coleridge summoned Spinoza. Spinoza's communication was much to the point, and he was followed by Plato. During one solid hour I asked questions which involved the deepest kind of logic I know, and they were answered as profoundly as I have ever heard a question answered."

"Does Plato's mind show a progress?" interrupted THE VARSITY representative.

"Decidedly. His views, expressed in his works, are changed in several important respects, but one can always detect an attitude which might well suggest the sage who wrote the immortal book. After the conversation I asked those in the room if they were able to follow me. One man said 'No', another, that he caught glimmerings of it, another, that it was interesting but beyond the reach of his logic. 'Here is the point,' interjected Dr Abbott, 'which must not be overlooked. I cannot be sure that it is Plato who speaks, but one thing I do know is that a Platonic atmosphere is noticeable every time this strange voice talks."

Dr. Abbot went on to tell about a letter which had been written by Benjamin, by what is called 'automatic writing'. Having thrown his mind into the proper state, the pen began to move involuntarily and wrote an intelligible letter which the Doctor showed THE VARSITY, concerning some important news. He could not understand what was meant when he received it at 3 o'clock, but at 6 o'clock the same night, he had communications from a man which were exactly as the automatically written letter had penned.

"You may call that coincidence," said the Doctor, "but I cannot accept it thus. Another happening: Last night the medium while in trance, spoke a perfect sentence in German. When he came to normal consciousness I asked him if he knew German.

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

MR. HOGARTH SPEAKS TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Methods of Road Construction Were Discussed

The regular monthly meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, January 15. After a hearty vote and exchange of year yells and a general 'Funke Oike', the meeting was called to order by the President, D. K. C. Strathern. After one or two announcements, Mr Strathern introduced the speaker of the day, Mr George Hogarth of the Provincial Highways Department, who had kindly consented to address the Society on the subject of "Road Construction".

Mr Hogarth first briefly reviewed the classes of roads usually met with, from the simple earth road to the complicated tar-bound macadam and asphalt varieties. After this introduction a series of slides was exhibited which were fully explained by the speaker. The first collection of slides consisted of cross-sections of typical gravel, macadam and asphalt roads. The essential features in the construction of each type were clearly brought forth. After this fundamental collection had been shown, a large number of views of roads throughout the Province was presented. Methods of construction and repair and handling of roads were shown with specific illustrations. Machinery usually employed and the extraordinary results obtained by its use were also shown. Passing from the consideration of roads, Mr Hogarth showed a collection of views, culverts, bridges and ditches, necessary to the keeping in good condition of the roads built. He showed that concrete and steel construction in these was much superior to wood. The address was brought to a close with the exhibition of three reels of moving pictures, showing, among other things, the building of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway.

The order of business was then proceeded with, several announcements being made from the Chair. Among these was notice that the School dance would be held on January 31. Details of this announcement will be found elsewhere in this issue.

QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL WILL PREACH SUNDAY SERMON

Tickets Not Necessary Sunday.

You will not require a ticket next Sunday to hear Principal Taylor of Queens. While a large audience is expected, it was thought unnecessary to issue tickets. However it might be advisable to be at Convocation Hall early, in order to secure a good seat. The student body will be out en masses so act accordingly.

Principal Taylor has established a reputation as a student preacher and his message will be one, specially intended for students. Scholarship, linked with a keen student mind, a remarkable insight into human nature and an inspiring personality have admirably fitted him to preach the University sermon next Sunday.

STUDENTS COUNCIL

A very important meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held in the Senate Chamber on Friday, January 17th at 5 p.m. Among important matters which will be brought up for discussion will be the reports from the various faculties regarding Compulsory Military Drill, and reports regarding the work done by the students during the Christmas vacation in connection with the re-organization of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. Every member is urged to turn out for this meeting.

PROFS. HUME AND SMITH GIVE OPINIONS ON "THE 20TH PLANE"

Belief in Spiritualism Depends on Belief in Immortality.

"The Twentieth Plane," a book recently compiled by a well-established Toronto physician, has created great interest and has done much to interest people in so-called Spiritualism, which is becoming more and more a subject for earnest investigation.

When interviewed, Prof Smith of the Psychology Department, had not had time to read the book, but when asked what he thought about spirit messages, he declared that it depended upon a person's belief in immortality. If the soul lives on after passing the state called death, there should be no reason why that soul could not manifest itself.

Although he had heard several reports about it, Prof. Hume had not yet seen the book and he preferred not to discuss it.

Such a book is apt to excite a great deal of ridicule from a class of people who are totally ignorant and superstitious of the subject, and it would be advisable to submit the book to scientific investigation at once.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

The family have just received word from a repatriated prisoner of war, that Lieut. **Walter James Brooks**, who has been missing since September 28, 1918, when his machine fell in flames, died of burns or injuries on October 8th, and was buried in the convent graveyard at Letee, in Belgium. Lieut Brooks, who was an Applied Science student of the Class of 1917, joined the Royal Flying Corps in August 1917, and after training in Texas, he received his commission in February 1918, and left for overseas the same month, going to France June 1918, where he was attached to the 65th Squadron.

Captain Harry Roy Smith, Medical Officer in the Reeducational Work at Hart House, died in the General Hospital on Tuesday evening, January 14, of pneumonia. Capt Smith, who joined No. 2 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station, in February 1915 transferred to the R.A.M.C. on reaching England, and had seen much service in the East. He was a student at Victoria College, 1910-11, and graduated in Medicine in 1915.

The Military Cross has been awarded to the following.

Lieut. Allen L. Lewis, of New Westminster, B.C., who graduated from University College in 1916, and enlisted as a private in the 110th Battalion. He has since been granted his commission, and has been with the 7th Battalion in France.

Capt. Robert D. Mackenzie, M.B. 1914, who joined the C.A.M.C. in February 1916, and has been attached to the 1st Field Ambulance and the 15th Battalion. He was wounded at Hill 70 in August, 1917.

Lieut. Frank T. McPherson of Saskatoon, Applied Science 1916, serving with the Canadian Engineers.

Lieut. Leonard V. Sutton, U.C. 1918, of Bradford, who joined the 126th Battalion in March 1916, and was transferred to the 116th Battalion on going out to France.

Lieut. Carlton G. Warner, B.A. (U.) '14, an original officer with the 86th Machine-gun Corps, who has been with the Canadian Machine-gun Corps since going to France.

Lieut. William R. West, B.A. (U.) 1915, Campbellford, Ontario, who enlisted with the 25th Battery in March 1915. He was wounded in October 1918.

Capt. George Wilfred Little, U.C. 1908-1912, of the P.P.C.L.I., has been made a member of the Royal Victoria Order. His home is in London, Ont.

Lieut. Bertram K. Johnston, U.C. 1918, who went overseas with the Canadian Heavy Artillery, has been promoted captain, and appointed Aide to Major-Gen. Grenfell, C.M.G., D.S.O., Chief of the British Military Mission to Roumania.

His brother, Major Edward P. Johnston, is in Germany with the Army of Occupation, in command of the 215th Battery, R.G.A.

2T1 U.C. UNANIMOUS IN DECISION AGAINST DRILL

In Favour of Optional Physical Drill

The men of 2T1 U.C. held a well-attended enthusiastic meeting, the object of which was principally to discuss military drill. The President outlined the situation and immediately Mr. MacDougall, amid cheers, moved that compulsory training, whether in the form of the C.O.T.C. or physical training classes, should be abolished. It was hinted that physical training could be optional when Hart House was opened to students. A discussion followed in which a number of the Class of 2T1 arose and upheld the mover of the resolution, which was to be handed to the Students Council. A vote taken resulted in an unanimous condemnation of compulsory military drill, the count being 45-0 in favor of its abolishment. The men also decided to furnish theater tickets for the night of the U.C. Frosh-Soph banquet on January 30. The meeting broke up with a U.C. yell.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Lieut. A. M. Latchford, B.A. (U.) 1915, has returned to Canada. Lieut. Latchford has been serving in France since February 1916, with the Canadian Field Artillery, a French Mortar Battery, and a Divisional Ammunition Column. He was wounded slightly in April 1917, at Vimy Ridge, and gassed at Passchendaele in October 1917.

Captain Charles Willoughby, M.B. 1916, of the R.A.M.C., who has been out in Mesopotamia and France, has returned to Canada.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Roydon M. Barbour, Dent. 1917, of Fredericton, N.B. Lieut. Barbour went overseas as a captain in the 64th Battalion. He reverted to get out to France, and has been serving with the 25th Battalion, Canadians. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge in April 1917.

MILITARY CROSS.

Capt. C. F. Atkinson, C.A.M.C., Att. 44th Bn., Man. (Calgary); M.B. 1909.—Finding that heavy enemy machine-gun fire prevented any carrying back of casualties, he went forward and personally dressed a large number of casualties. Later under heavy fire he organized special parties and cleared all wounded effectually. He saved a number of lives. (Gaz., Dec. 2, 1918).

Lieut. M. B. Hastings, 2nd C.M.R., 1st C.O.R., Att. 3rd Div. T.M.B.; App. Sci. 1911.—This officer was in charge of the forward mobile section of the battery, advancing with the infantry. In spite of casualties to his men and many difficulties he kept his battery on the move by his determination and disregard of danger.

Lieut. A. P. Johnston, 20th Bn., 1st C.O.R.; Victoria College 1917.—Prior to an attack, he made a valuable reconnaissance under shell fire, and during the operation as scout officer he directed the progress of troops through the heavy mist, enabling them to keep on their objective. He was wounded, but continued to carry on for a considerable length of time.

Capt. J. W. Macdonald, 44th Bn., Man.—When his company was held up by machine gun fire he took a party and worked round to a flank, gaining a footing in the village. He fought hard, although isolated, until severely wounded by machine-gun fire. He showed great courage and determination.

Lieut. O. E. Lennox, 3rd Bn., 1st C.O.R. (Toronto); U.C. 1916.—This officer led his platoon in the attack with great skill, accounting for many of the enemy, especially at a strong post in a sunken road, which he enfiladed and captured. Although severely wounded at this time, he refused to leave until the road had been cleared. He set a wonderful example to his men.

Lieut. A. P. McKenzie, 4th Bn., C.O.R. (Toronto); B.A. (Vic.) 1913, M.A., Staff.—This officer established an observation post on high ground near a wood, from which he could see the whole attack, but the spot was under heavy fire. On seeing that the left of the advance was held up, he rushed across 400 yards of the ground, which was swept by machine-gun fire, and directed a tank to where it was needed.

TRINITY COLLEGE REMEMBERS TRADITIONAL FOUNDERS' DAY

Celebrated by Special Dinner and Address by Provost Macklem

History of College Reviewed

Wednesday, January 15, the sixty-seventh anniversary of the formal opening of the University of Trinity College by the Honourable and Right Reverend John Strachan, D.D., first Bishop of Toronto, was fittingly observed at the College as Founder's Day.

Special prayers were offered in Chapel at Evensong by the Rev. H. T. F. Duckworth, Dean of Arts.

A special and thoroughly enjoyed dinner served in the dining hall of the College was attended by a very large number of the students and graduates. During the course of the meal, an address was delivered by the Rev. Provost Macklem, who read a partial and most interesting account of the opening of the College from the Jubilee number of the Trinity University Year Book, and who offered a short prayer for the continued prosperity of the institution.

Mr. H. B. Scudamore then led the College in the singing of the first verse and the chorus of the Trinity song "Met' Agona".

After the repast college and year yells were given in the main hall. Later in the evening the students of the College were entertained to a light supper provided by the freshmen.

Founded in 1852 by the Right Rev. Bishop Strachan, the College during the sixty seven years of its existence, has filled the ranks of the nation with men of eminence and influence, and her works for more than half a century have fully justified her foundation, for among her graduates in Arts, Medicine, Law and Theology are those who occupy the most prominent positions in the life of the country.

Trinity College was established by Bishop Strachan, when an old man, as a result of the secularization of King's College, and since its foundation it has occupied a noble pile of buildings erected on the original site on Queen Street West. In 1904 after many years of successful existence, in which much was done to realize Dr. Strachan's sincerest wishes, Trinity was federated with the University of Toronto, and plans are on foot at the present time for the erection of a new Trinity on Hoskin Avenue, in closer proximity to the other buildings of the University. With the federation a glorious chapter in the history of Trinity was closed but she has maintained her splendid record as one of the Colleges of the University, and the Union has proved to have been beneficial to both institutions.

"It was a heroic thing for Bishop Strachan, disappointed in his dearest hopes when he had reached the age of more than three score years, to set himself to create out of nothing a place where God should be worshipped; where men should be taught to love reverence, and serve Him, no matter the walk of life in which their feet should tread. It was a noble thing for men of affairs out of love to their Episcopal guide to set aside their own judgment, which may, perhaps, have been calmer and wiser than his, and to help him resolutely, lavishly, and unselfishly with counsel, purse, and active sympathy, so that in due course, the College stood forth, full bodied, on January 15, 1852, growing into a University eighteen months' later, and conferring its first degrees a twelve month later still. And they must not be forgotten, the countless contributors, named and unnamed, who gave of their poverty, perhaps more than their wealth, that this good work might be begun, and that it might be carried on, successfully, upon the whole, amid the many vicissitudes of the changing years until this day. Lives of good men, despite their faults, sacrifices made by rich and poor and the persistent efforts of purposeful men and women bring their blessings in their train. These blessings Trinity has had in goodly store."—From the Jubilee Review.

CHANCELLOR HURWITZ ON MENORAH TASKS

Meeting Well Attended by Enthusiastic Audience

Chancellor Hurwitz of New York City, Head of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association and editor-in-chief of the Menorah Journal, addressed the Menorah Society on January 14th at the University Y.M.C.A. Building. "Seek the truth, Criticize and Study," were key words of his address. The large hall was crowded with students of every faculty. A notable feature was the presence of a fairly large number of graduates and leading local educationists, among whom was Professor D. R. Keys of the English Department. Sol Eisen, B.A., President, occupied the chair.

The chairman, in introducing the speaker, referred briefly to the present situation, on the remarkable changes which have been brought about in the past few months.

Beginning with an historical review of the Jewish people, Chancellor Hurwitz, then dwelt at length on the significance of the Menorah Movement, its aims and objects. "We must study, not in a haphazard way, but in a way that leads to the pursuit of truth," he said. The Menorah is concerned with the truth about Judaism and the discovery of the possibilities of the future of Judaism. The study of Jewish history and literature is the study of the Jewish background or inheritance. The study of this history and literature of the non-Jew is the study of the modern times of which he is a part. It is a field of specialization interesting to both Jewish and non-Jewish students.

Jews are still determined and destined to play a great part in the history of the world. Great Britain's interest in the Jewish people can be seen in the Balfour declaration, by which Great Britain views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a publicly recognized and legally assured home of the Jewish people.

The Jewish problem of to-day is one of adjustment—how Judaism shall be adjusted to present civilization.

Chancellor Hurwitz then outlined the purpose of the Menorah Society. "The purpose of the Menorah is to study the Jewish past in order to be in a position to understand what has made us Jews of to-day, Jews not externally, but spiritually and intellectually. We must know our past first of all—not accept mere heresy." The world will gain as the Jews gain and the world will lose as the Jews lose in the struggle for spiritual enlightenment.

"We cannot believe as our ancestors did in matter, in physical ideals of the world. Loyalty to our ancestors means loyalty to their ideals. We can at least try to be as self-sacrificing to our ideals as they were to their ideals. It is our duty to throw ourselves into the struggle of adjusting our spiritual force to the spiritual currents of our age. We must study modern Jewish Life and Thought," concluded the Chancellor.

After the lecture the Chairman called upon the following men for a few words: Professor Keys, Dr. Arthur Isaacson, of the Faculty of Medicine; Principal Benzoin Matheson of the Simcoe Street Talmeed Torah School; Mr. Bernard Stone, Ex-President of the Toronto Zionist Council and Vice-President of the Canadian Federation of Zionists; and Mr. Paul Levi, a well-known local Zionist. All the speakers expressed their sympathy with the Menorah Movement and wished this Society every success. The lecture was then thrown open for discussion.

A hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved and seconded by J. A. Sweet, B.A. and Prof. Keys.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

Prof. McIver will address the Political Economy Club this afternoon at 3.15 on "Can We Control Immigration". Owing to limited size of the Economic Seminar. Meeting in Room 52, Medical Building.

A General Meeting of the men of The Varsity Staff will be held in Wednesday evening, January 22, at 7.45 p.m. in the Common Room, Trinity College. Fuller announcement will appear later.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 17, 1919.

Convocation for Students

There was a considerable amount of dissatisfaction last year about Convocation. This function, which primarily is conducted for the students, has gradually become a faculty affair.

There are two points which might be brought out to show where the feelings of dissatisfaction chiefly centre. The granting of honorary degrees last year to the Earl of Reading and the Hon. Elihu Root necessitated inviting a number of "Sirs" and "Hon's" who have no interest in the students and who come, if they did, chiefly to hear what the distinguished visitors had to say concerning their life history and their work in different branches of politics. We do not say that the students were not interested in these speeches, but the concensus of opinion was that the students convocation was not the place for them to be delivered. As before stated, the granting of these honorary degrees necessitated giving invitations to notable men who are not interested in the students. How much better it would have been had these tickets been given to friends of the students. Two tickets are granted to each student and if he happens to know another student whose parents are in China or Australia he may be lucky enough to beg another ticket from him, or failing this by continually annoying the Registrar or his assistants, a third ticket may be procured. Two tickets are not sufficient. It is a recognised fact that graduation is one of the biggest moments in a person's life and in fact moment how blissful it is to know that there are others, your own personal friends, who are rejoicing with you in that proud moment.

The second point to be considered is what kind of speech is to be delivered at Convocation? At this function the student formally bids farewell to his Alma Mater, receives his reward for hard work done in her corridors and the graduate emerges to uphold her name in the great world. Should not the speeches be of an advisory nature to the student in his new venture and a fitting farewell?

Hitherto, students have received second consideration in Convocation, and this year it would be a big step towards advancement if the two Students Administrative Councils would make sure that Convocation will be conducted primarily for the students.

The U.C. Lit. Mass Meeting

A week ago a suggestion was advanced, in these columns, to the effect that it would be advisable to revive the Literary and Scientific Society of University College, commonly known as "The U.C. Lit." From this suggestion emanated a campaign which has resulted in to-day's Mass Meeting, concerning which an announcement appears elsewhere, for the express purpose of reviving "The Lit."

The organization of this Society is of first importance to all the men of University College, for it will go far to stimulate a "spirit" in the life of the College. At this meeting speakers will be heard, who from their past experience with the Society, will explain to those present the objects and organization of the Society. After these speakers, active steps will at once be taken to organize for the year.

Such a programme demands the presence of every male undergraduate of University College and every man who has a special interest in this movement should persuade his fellows to be present without fail.

MECHANISTIC CONCEPTION OF PEACE AND WAR DISCUSSED

Mr. Duff Addresses Biological Club.

The Biological Club held one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the year on Tuesday evening, January 14 in Room 20, Biological Building. Mr. Leim, the president, occupied the chair. A social committee consisting of Misses Bawden, McCulloch and Cook was appointed.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. Duff, took as his subject, "A Mechanistic Conception of Peace and War." The paper was very interesting and given with great clearness. The subject was approached by first giving mechanistic and vitalistic viewpoints and their history back as far as the period of the Renaissance.

In brief the mechanistic view is that many processes of life have been explained as purely chemical reactions which are easily understood and that eventually all life will be explicable in a similar way. On the other hand the Vitalists stoutly maintain that no life processes have been reduced to the realms of physics and chemistry but that there is some incomprehensible entelechy which controls the processes of life.

The speaker based the remainder of his paper on the work of Prof. Crile of Cleveland who was in France with an American Field Ambulance as early as 1915.

Then followed a discussion of the mechanistic conception of peace and the points in which war is of value, and of benefit.

A hope for the future was expressed in the statement that in women the "action patterns" for war are not developed, while in men the action patterns for war are developed both phylogenetically and autogenetically and that through the action of feminine influence at least the cycles of peace between war would be lengthened.

After considerable discussion, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting of the club will be held on January 28, when Mr. Stone will give a paper on "The Influence of Science on Religion." Watch for notices.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB WILL HOLD STUDENTS' NIGHT JAN, 20

Splendid Program and Discussion Has Been Arranged

The first meeting of the Club for this term will be held on Monday evening, January 20, at eight o'clock at the Union, 85 St George Street. This is Students' Night, so plan to be present.

There will be a paper and criticism by the students on "Le Feu," ("Under Fire") the great French war book by Henri Barbusse, that aroused such interest. Do your best to beg, borrow, or steal a copy of the book and read it before the meeting. You will enjoy the discussion more.

In addition there will be instrumental and vocal selections, and a large supply of copies of the great French war song, "Madelon" has been provided, so that every one will have an opportunity to learn this popular tune. Be sure to come and get your copy!

Announcement will be made of the French and Spanish plays to be given by member of the Club on Monday evening, February 3, at the Toronto Conservatory. As usual, refreshment will be served—real, after war refreshments!

You can see what an interesting program is being provided for **your** entertainment. Are **you** coming to enjoy it? Remember the time and place, and come and bring someone else.—This applies to everyone interested in Moderns.

LET'S REVIVE THE OLD LIT.

At 12 o'clock to-day the University College Literary and Scientific Society is to be reorganized. Past members who took a prominent part in its ante-bellum days have kindly consented to come and give a few words as to the purpose of the "Lit". Nominations for the different offices will be received an a date fixed for the election. In the past this election day has been a red-letter day in the College year. Great expectations are held that the old time fervour will be instilled in the elections and thus the future life of the organization guaranteed. All this success depends on the turnout to-day. Nothing should stand in the way of each red-blooded U.C. man who is interested in his College activities. **12 o'clock, Room 8, U.C.**

Send THE VARSITY home.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted through your columns to correct an erroneous idea which has arisen in the agitation against drill. During the Arts drill Wednesday afternoon, Lieut. Jones made an announcement which seemed to implicate feeling against the sergeant-instructors as a cause in the dissatisfaction displayed against drill. For the benefit of the officers and sergeants of the drill classes, I would like to point out that the agitation is in no particular directed against them. The motives of disatisfaction were by no means actuated by personal animosity against officers or instructors. The instructors have proved themselves capable men and have been well liked by the students and to say that any dissatisfaction within drill arose from dislike of them would be doing them a great wrong. It is not my purpose to rehash the arguments against drill, other have done so in THE VARSITY and they are fully known by all students. I take this opportunity of correcting the idea of personal enmity and say the unanimous condemnation by U.C. men of drill was actuated certainly not by dislike of drill sergeants. Thanking you,

Sincerely,
H. J. S.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!!

Saturday evening, January 18th, 1919, will be Students' Night at the U.C. Women's Literary Society. Edith Williamson '20 will give a paper on "Cleopatra in Shaw and Shakespeare," and Shirley Saul '20 will give a paper on "Galsworthy." If you do not attend Lit meetings regularly you should turn out Saturday night and just see for yourself what excellent and instructive meetings they are. The meeting next Saturday evening will be held in the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. Be sure and keep the evening free of other engagements.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

He told me that he didn't. I asked him to repeat the phrases after me—he couldn't do it nearly as well as while in the trance state, and he did not know what it meant.

One essential to converse with the Unseen is apparently a medium who is of receptive mind which is not cluttered with worries or business engagements. Dr. Watson, as a matter of investigation, attempted to act as medium, but he did not succeed, and a voice said that too many things were on his mind.

Conversation with the Unseen might be of benefit to mankind both scientifically and practically. For one thing, we would be able to profit by the mistakes of those who have gone before. We are brought to realize the more that the soul cannot be annihilated; and that it is in a continual state of progress.

Dr. Abbott said that his investigations into this subject were purely from a scientific viewpoint. This theory is not at all new and it cannot possibly be termed absurd or irreligious. All these different idiosyncrasies of the mind have their place in abnormal psychology, and are commonly classed with hypnotism, telepathy, clairvoyance, and the like. He said that he held these convictions as to communications with the unseen as scientific theory only.

Dr. Abbott would not advise anyone to try to practise mediumship, much less would he advocate the attempt to make the matter personal and try to communicate with deceased friends, but as an actual phenomenon, and for broadening one's knowledge of human personality and its possibilities, the matter is of considerable interest. If one can believe that communication with those who have died is possible, personal immortality is obviously accepted, and that is of prime interest to many, though this aspect of the matter did not seem to be the leading one in Dr. Abbott's mind. His interest in the phenomena lies apparently in their relation to psychology, and from that point of view only would he express any opinion. He completely denies the applicability of the terms "Spiritist" or "Spiritualist" to him, any more than the applicability of, say, the term "telepathist" to one who accepts a certain view regarding the phenomena of telepathy. He claims nothing more that the right of any scientist to investigate any phenomena he may be interested in, and to reach such conclusions as may appear to be warranted.

Education

The student body of the Faculty of Education met at noon on Wednesday, January 15th in order to organize the F.O.E. Dramatic Club. The Headmaster explained the purpose of the club and directed the election of officers for the executive. The results of the election were as follows.

Hon. President—Prof. G. M. Jones.
President—Mr. McCully.
Vice President—Miss Mabel Child; Mr. Beacon; Mis Helen St. John.
Treasurer—Mr. Tanner.

It is rumoured that the "Grads" are to have a skating party in the near future. This sounds more promising and will, no doubt, refute the statements that the "Grads" are "dead".

The ladies of F.O.E. are to be congratulated on the way in which they turn out to the basketball games. The boys play much better when receiving such fine support and they hope that the ladies will continue to grace the games with their presence.

2T0 U.C. RECEPTION.

Tickets for the 2T0 U.C. Reception are now on sale and may be had from the member of the executive. Representative in Medicine, S.P.S. and Dents have been secured. Watch for their names in Monday's issue. Are you coming? Sure, why not. Come early and avoid the rush. Date—February 8, Time 3-6, place U.T.S.

LOST. Will whoever removed a grey overcoat from the rack outside Room 8, Main Building, on Monday, January 13, kindly report to THE VARSITY office the business address of the junk dealer to whom said article of clothing was disposed, and oblige, THE OWNER.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

If you have not yet been spoken to regarding the University Choir, if you possess a good voice, but have been waiting on someone to invite you in, then delay not a second longer but come to the rehearsal Saturday at 12 a.m. in Convocation Hall. Tenors and contraltos especially will help boost the choir. Join now this musical organization and help to make your own service more attractive.

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A SUGGESTION

Every evening you may find people waiting on Bloor Street for some friend who has failed to arive. They scan the faces of the passers-by who rush past, eager to get on the ice, and how often in vain. They waste nervous energy worrying whether they have missed their friend and numerous possibilities race through their minds. We suggest a better way. Plan to meet your friends on the ice at one of the pillars, thus avoiding long waiting alone on cold nights, with the additional nervous strain which greatly minimizes the pleasure of the evening. At the same time you will be able to skate around keep warm and enjoy the music of the band, and also you will be ready to keep your engagement when your friend arrives.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

F.O.E IN CLOSE GAME SCORE THEIR SECOND WIN

Score 7-5.

Faculty tallied their second win by downing Trinity in a very close game, the score being the lowest in any Sifton Cup game for some time. Final score being 7-5.

Both teams showed improvement in their form and the score alone indicated the difference between the quintettes. F.O.E. played better combination but were well checked. Both teams were weak in shooting, this accounting to some extent for the small score.

Stowe scored the first basket for Trinity followed soon after by McLellan for F.O.E. The teams then settled down and altho several shots were made at the baskets, none succeeded in putting one in. Faculty added to their score on a foul shot. The half ended 3-2 for F.O.E.

The play was very fast in the second half. Martin after several hard luck shots scored. McLellan scored for F.O.E. on some pretty combination. McCulley for Faculty, by his height and reach, getting the jump most of the time. Hard checking prevailed with both teams losing chances to score on poor passing or in dropping the ball at a critical moment. The game ended with the score 7-5 for F.O.E. D. A. Martin and Stowe were undoubtedly the best for Trinity.

Cook featured by his stonewall defence, the ball very seldom getting past him. Dinsmore worked hard and kept the combination going. McLellan was very effective around the baskets.

Trinity—D. A. Martin, Stowe, Lowe, C. A. Martin, Carroll.

F.O.E.—McCulley, Dinsmore, McLellan, Cook, McMillan, Taylor, Fox.

NOTICES.

HARBORD GRADUATES—LOOK!

Graduates of Harbord Collegiate Institute are invited to spend Friday evening, January 17 at their former school. There will be a program and social intercourse. The chief part of the program will be the discussion of a Memorial for students or ex-students who have fallen in the war. All come!

WOMEN OF FOURTH YEAR U.C.

There will be a meeting of the women of the fourth year, University College, on Monday, January 20 at 4.30 p.m. to discuss the question of flowers at Convocation.

Modern Language Club—Monday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.

FOR SALE.

New Bausch-Lomb F F S. 8 Microscope, worth $90.00 cash sale $65.00. Apply THE VARSITY office, College 5036.

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SR. MEDS. ROMP AWAY FROM ST. MIKES

Score 23-4.

Senior Meds easily defeated St. Mikes in a Sifton Cup fixture at Central "Y" last night. St. Mikes were very light and were completely outclassed by the heavier Medicals. Sr. Meds have a good team and with a little practice should win their group and be strong contenders for the cup.

Lang opened the scoring with a nice shot for Meds. After several attempts Palmer got a basket. Dixon scored on a nice shot from half-way and a minute later added another from close in. Ramsay got into the score column with a nice shot. Palmer followed with one from the side.

In the second half Verity replaced Rogers on Sr. Meds. Verity scored on a foul shot and a minute later added a basket. Vahey scored St. Mikes first basket on a long shot. Ramsay scored. Renner got St. Mikes second basket.

Final score, St. Meds 23, St. Mikes 4.

Sr. Meds—Palmer, Lang, Ramsay, Roger, Dixon, Verity.

St. Mikes—Benner, Lebit, Vehey, Montague, Kennedy.

JR. MEDS. QUINTETTE DEFEAT VIC. FIVE

In a fast and exciting game at Central "Y" on Thursday afternoon, Jr. Meds beat the fast Vic quintette by the score 17 to 9. The game was fast and clean throughout. Bell and Urquhart were the chief point getters for Jr. Meds, while Logan and Graham put up a sterling defence. For Victoria, Coles and Pearson were the stars. The half-time score was 5-3. Final score, 17-9.

Jr. Meds—Dickson, Urquhart, Bell, Graham, Logan.

Vic.—Frid, McAndrews, Coles, Pearson, Gordon.

COMING GAMES.

Hockey.

St. Mikes vs. S.P.S.—Group II, Jenning's Series at Stadium 4-5 to-day.

U.C. vs. Dents, Group III, Jennings Series at Stadium 11-12 Saturday.

Jr. Meds vs. St. Mikes, Group II, Monday at Stadium, 4-5.

McMaster vs. S.P.S., Group II, Monday either 6-7 or 3-4 at Stadium. See Monday's VARSITY.

F.O.E. vs. Trinity, Group I, Monday 4-5 at Stadium.

Basketball.

U.C. vs. Vic, Group II, Sifton Series at 4.30, Central "Y".

Dents vs. St. Mikes, Group I, Sifton Series, at 4.00 Central "Y".

These games must start on time.

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ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE.

Our annual stock-taking inventory is made during the last week in January. In the meantime we invite all our customers and others to take advantage of special reduced prices. These are in most cases at cost or less. The stock is mostly new and fresh, having been imported directly from the publishers and manufacturers during the past year. Our purpose is to reduce the stock on hand to the lowest possible point before January 31st. The advantage to you will be cash saving, to us labor saving. Visit our Bargain Room frequently.

BOOKS.

Here are a few samples taken at random:

The Universities Dictionary, an up-to-date, reliable dictionary, well printed on good paper, 1,248 pages, bound in leatherette, thumb index, slightly soiled, 25 copies. Regular $2.00. Special sale price. $1.00

History of Canada, from Champlain to the present day, by Tracy and Cooke, with many full page illustrations, portraits and maps made especially for this work. Well printed on heavy paper and bound in cloth, three volumes. Special Sale price $1.35

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ENGINEERS ARE AGAINST COMPULSORY DRILL

Minority Overwhelmed in Heated Discussion

The peace of the Engineering Society's quiet seance was much disturbed when the discussion of Military Drill took place.

When the subject was introduced, C. M. Beck '21, arose in the midst of the gathering and delivered an appeal for a modified form of military drill. He argued that it was every student's duty to the country to be prepared and that a little drill would not hurt anyone. Prolonged heckling greeted his remarks and attempts were made to drown his address. A plea for fair play by Houston of '21, resulted in Beck being given a hearing. W. J. Browne of '18 was decidedly opposed to it. Being a strong exponent of sports in the University, he was up in arms against the interference of drill with sports. All of School's basketball fixtures, he pointed out, were on Tuesday and Thursdays, the day ordained sacred by the devotees of Mars. There was a lamentable dearth of rooters at these games, and without rooters how could the interfaculty competition be kept alive. This competition helped to increase the interest in sports. The sports, he declared, were pursuits followed of the student's own free will, while a compulsory drill must always be more or less of a yoke and tended to create a spirit of dissatisfaction which to deaden the interest in a University, which professed only the most democratic government.

The President then requested that Mr. Browne put his remarks in the form of a motion in order that a vote might be taken. This was done, but the meeting decided en masse that a better way would be for the supporters of drill to declare themselves.

After very snappy discussion, it was proposed by Mr. Mitchell '20 that the original intention of voting by ballot be followed. After the ballot had been cast, the meeting adjourned.

The result of the vote were overwhelmingly against drill, only seven supporters being recorded.

VICTORIA COLLEGE MEN.

Victoria College Union Literary Society meets in Alumni Hall at 4.00 p.m. instead of at 7.00 p.m. as announced in Wednesday's issue. Good program, including debate. First vs. Second Years. Come!

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That, we don't listen on the 'phone,
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Since only fools enjoy that art,
So, please, good friends, read this real slow,
And let its truth, sink in and grow.

NORTH HOUSE

LOST.—A self-filling Waterman fountain pen with clip-clap clasp in the Medical building or about campus. Finder please return to THE VARSITY office.

U.C. Women's Lit. Saturday, January 18 at 8 p.m.—85 St. George Street.

Victoria

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Alumnae of Victoria College had charge of the meeting of the Literary Society which was held in the Union on Thursday evening. Mrs. Page, President of the Association, presided in a most capable manner, introducing Professor MacIver, who read his splendid paper "Social Backgrounds in Modern English Literature." A pleasant social hour followed when graduates and undergraduates renewed acquaintance over their cup of coffee and Mrs. Black delighted all with several vocal selections.

Newman Hall

The Law students of Newman Club will give the first dance of the season to-night at their clubrooms, 97 St. Joseph Street. A well-known orchestra, will be in attendance, so that the affair, which is under capable management promises to be one of the best affairs held there for some time.

Refreshments will be served as usual, whilst the price is only fifty cents—a sum within reach of even the poorest student. Everyone should be on hand to-night.

Applied Science

Tickets to the School Dance to be held in Jenkins Art Gallery on January 31 at 9.00 p.m. Facilities for playing cards will be provided from 8 o'clock on. This is a unique opportunity, as an excellent orchestra has been obtained. This is a splendid chance to entertain "that girl." Admission, complete with good music, swell eats and a good time assured only $ —well consult your year president for price. No 'phone or mail orders accepted.

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'19

SECRETARY

R. D. Macaulay
Pres. of 3rd year

PURPOSES

2. The objects of the Society shall be

(a) To serve as a bond of union among the students of University College.

(b) To serve as the official representative organization of the male undergraduate in University College; to conduct all business of interest to the said undergraduates, to serve as a medium of communication between said undergraduates of the college and the governing bodies of the College and University.

PURPOSES

(c) To develop among the members capacity for public speaking and debate to train the students in the public conduct of business.

(d) To debate any subject not specially forbidden by the vote of the Society.

(e) To promote the best interest of the University and of the college.

1854 | 12--1 | 1916-1918 | 12--1 | 1919

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1919. No. 33

LIBRARY JAN 20 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

PLAY FAIRLY TILL REPORT IS RECEIVED!

Students Council Recommends That Students Drill Pending Report

ENTIRELY AGAINST DRILL!!

Reasons Given for Dislike of Drill—Other Matters Discussed and Committee Appointed

In view of the action of the Students Administrative Council, it is desirable that students of the University attend drill until the report of the special committee appointed to deal with the matter of drill is made public. The meeting of the Students Administrative Council held last Friday in the Senate Chambers placed itself on record as unanimously opposed to compulsory military instruction and gymnasium work under the present conditions. A committee of the Council, consisting of Messrs. Strathern, President of the Engineering Society, Hague of Medicine, R. W. McDonald Acting President, Fourth Year U.C. and Collier C. Grant, General Secretary, was appointed to interview Sir Robert Falconer today at 10-15. It is understood that a special committee of the Senate has been appointed to deal with the question to-morrow.

A motion was then carried unanimously: That the student leaders, present here, go back to their faculties and exhort their constituents to play fairly and attend drill until they receive a further report from their committee.

From the report of faculties it was shown that practically all male students obliged to attend drill were opposed to the present system. A variety of reasons were given (1) the present system of military training is totally inefficient, (2) the wearing of uniform, causing people to confuse students taking military drill with regular soldiers is odious to returned men, and all who want to see them given the distinction and honour which is due them; (3) the time spent in military drill is wasted since the knowledge of military science is very small and physical benefit is not as great as could be obtained in sports in the same time (4) some of the language used in the drill hall and the attitude of some of the instructors to the students is resented by the latter, (5) it is highly undesirable that the militaristic experience should be fostered, (6) no credit is given for a curriculum, (7) the original purpose of drill is finished and usefulness finished.

It was decided to publish a fifth edition of The Varsity Magazine Supplement to complete the work of record of the executive after careful study of the financial situation decided it is practicable; and it was also decided to have theatre night for all students, the following committee being appointed to make arrangements for the same. Messrs. Dunton, S.P.S.; Pequegnat of Medicine and McLellan of Faculty.

The question of reviving musical organization and inter-collegiate debates were referred to their respective committees. The following members of Council were appointed to represent the undergraduate body on the General War Memorial Committee: Messrs. Strathern, Harvey, Hague, Flett and Collier C. Grant, Gen. Sec'y.

2T1 U.C. SKATING PARTY.

2T1 U.C. will hold their first skating party of the year at Varsity rink. A feature of the party lies in the fact that the students will skate on the large ice-surface till nine and from then on the north hockey cushion has been reserved. The soph-sophette rendezvous will for the first hour be in the south west corner of the big rink. Programs will likely be in season and the affair will conclude at the Women's Union where ravishing refreshments and delicious "dances" will be enjoyed. Root out the delinquents of the year and bring them to the shine. It's going to be a real affair.

WOMEN OF 4th YEAR, U.C.

Do not forget the meeting at the Union, 4.30 p.m. on Monday, January 30, to discuss the question of flowers for Convocation. Tea is to be served. Please be prompt.

U.C. ORGANIZE TO REVIVE OLD LIT.

Committee Appointed to Attend to Elections

At an enthusiastic mass meeting held Friday it was unanimously decided to revive the old University College Literary and Scientific Society. Mr. Macdonald acting president of the fourth year, occupied the chair and introduced the various speakers. Mr. C. C. Grant gave the meeting some reminiscences of the Literary Society and explained how, reaching its lowest ebb, when war was declared, it finally died. He suggested that a provisional executive be formed and that for the first few meetings party divisions should be made along natural lines.

The next speaker, Mr. McQueen, gave some advice on re-organizing the Lit, suggesting that outside questions be discussed.

Mr. Ladlaw, assistant Registrar, said that U.C. lacked some bond of union and thought that the Lit was the best way of bringing it about. He was not in favor of Bolshevik as a party name, as it might create a wrong impression amongst outsiders.

The next speaker, Prof. A. T. DeLury, at one time president of Lit., told how much "life" the Lit. made around the College, and said that the memories from it were among the most pleasant he had of undergraduate life. Mr. J. B. Wallace, B.A., the last president of the Lit. of 1915-'16, then spoke, commending the students for the spirit shown in the reorganization. He has had the minute and cash books in his possession since 1916. The finances of the Society appear to be in good condition, a current bank account of $20 and a rest fund of $625.

A committee of the presidents of the three upper years was appointed to arrange for the nominations and elections to be held at an early date. All the speakers were high in their praise of the benefits derived by the members of the Society. The ability to express oneself in public is a great accomplishment and as that is the main object of the Lit.—be a supporter. With this meeting as a beginning, everything ought to be in good working order in a couple of weeks.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB TO HOLD DINNER

On Friday afternoon at 3.15 the Political Economy Club held a well-attended meeting in Room 52 of the Medical Building. Owing to the increased membership and apparant interest in economic topics, it has been found that the Seminar in the Library Building is too small, and in future the meetings will be held in the Medical Building.

On Friday, Prof. MacIvor addressed the Club on the problem of immigration control. He touched on arguments both for and against control of immigration in Canada and the United States and outlined a proposed scheme destined to overcome the difficulty of having a sliding scale of qualifications for entry into these countries to meet the needs of labour, which need is continually fluctuating. The scheme was to conduct a literary test in the consular departments overseas, which could be made more stringent as the need called for. In this way it is hoped, too, to avoid bringing immigrants to our shores and then deporting them. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Prof. MacIvor.

Business followed the address. It was decided that the next meeting of the Club take the form of a dinner. The date and details of the dinner have not as yet been decided, but a notice of it will appear later.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of the men of The Varsity Staff will be held on Wednesday evening January 22nd at 7.45 p.m. in the Common Room, Trinity College, Queen Street West. The purpose of the meeting is to enable the men, especially those who have lately been appointed to the Staff, to become better acquainted with one another. The meeting will take the form of a Smoker and refreshments will be served. Keep the date open.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Mrs. and Mr. J. B. Weldon, of Oakwood, Ontario, have just received word that their son Captain Harold Stanley Weldon, has been awarded the Military Cross.

Captain Weldon joined the Canadian Engineers at Ottawa, on completing his first year at School of Science. He was stationed at Shorncliffe for a time before crossing to France to the 6th Field Coy., in October 1916. A year ago, Capt. Weldon was mentioned in General Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches.

The Military Cross has been gazetted to Lieut. P. S. D. Harding, B.S.A. 1913 of Lacombe, Alta. who enlisted in the ranks of the 130th Battalion.

Engineer Lieutenant John M. Duncan, R.N. is on leave in Canada till March 1st. Lieut. Duncan, who graduated from School of Science in 1912, has seen much service with the Royal Navy.

Among the officers who returned to Canada on the "Metagama" which docked at St. John, N.B. on Thursday morning last are:

Lieut. F. H. Paull, occasional Arts, Trinity College, 1916, who went to England with a draft of officers in September 1916. He was stationed at Shorncliffe and at Crowborough for a time, before being appointed to the 110th Battalion, 8th Reserve Brigade, at Shoreham. In April 1917, he went to France to the 4th C.M.R. In September 1917, he was gassed, and was wounded in August 1918.

Lieut. Wm. L. McGeary, M.C., U.C. 1917, who enlisted as a private with the 4th Universities Co., P.P.C.L.I. in October 1915, and was granted his commission in the 38th Bn. in December 1916. He was wounded in September 1918. His M.C. was won in September 1917.

Lieut. C. L. White, B.A., Victoria 1916, private in the 156th Battalion, originally and later a sergeant in the 120th Battalion. His home is in Brockville.

Lieut. Douglas, Wigle, Medicine 1917, of Windsor, who joined the 18th Battalion in the fall of 1914, and served in the trenches from September 1915 to January 1916, when he joined the Staff of the 4th Brigade. On the formation of the 241st Bn., he returned to Canada to an appointment with that unit, and went overseas with it again.

Lieut.-Col. Thomas Gibson, D.S.O., has been appointed one of the members of the recently formed "Overseas Disposal Board" organized to dispose of stores as same become surplus to military requirement. Colonel Gibson is a graduate of University College 1997.

Among the officers returned to Canada on the "Olympic" are: Lieut.-Col. G. C. Clingan, M.D., C.M. 1892, of Virdon, Manitoba, Lt.-Col. W. H. Price, LL.B. 1909, of Toronto, formerly O.C. of the 204th Bn.; Major Price J. Saunders, Sc. 1883, of Edmonton; Major J. H. Wallace, O.B.E., B.A. (V.) 1903, of the Y.M.C.A.; Capt. A. H. Lightbourn, B.A. (U) 1912, a repatriated prisoner of war; Capt. George W. Little, M.V.O., University College 1908-1912, of London, Ontario; Capt. Frederick W. Macdonald, who was taken prisoner in April 1915; Capt. Robert Pearson, B.A. (V) 1904, of Edmonton; Capt. R. H. Thomas, M.C., of the C.A.M.C., whose home is at 167 College Street, Toronto; Capt. Edward B. Archibald, Occasional student at Victoria College 1905-1907, of 273 St. George Street, who has been connected with the Y.M.C.A. in France; Lieut. A. Cyril Dean, University College 1919, repatriated from Germany where he has been since April 12, 1918; Lieut. G. H. Lawson, U.C. 1914-1915, of the C.F.A.; and Lieut. Jack H. Phippen, U.C. 1907-09.

U.C. First Year Men's Discussion Club meets to-day to hear Mr. Archer speak on Taft's plans for a League of Nations, and the discussion commenced last week will be concluded at the meeting.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE
for women students.
January 30, 31 and February 1
at 8 p.m.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The following is a list of officers who have lately been awarded the Military Cross.

Capt. J. K. Mossman, No. 5 F.A., C.A.M.C.; M.B. 1911.—This officer was in charge of a section of stretcher bearers, and rapidly organised the evacuation of the wounded. He followed close on the attacking infantry waves, and regardless of his own safety, attended to the wounded. His zeal and judgment were a great example to the men.

Lieut. J. H. Pedley, 4th Bn., 1st C.O.R.; B.A. (U.); 1913.—When the left company was held up, he brought up two platoons by sectional rushes to their assistance. Thanks to his promptness the left company was able to continue its advance. Throughout the two days fighting he displayed remarkable coolness, and was always with his platoon in the thickest of the fight.

Lieut. E. Philpott, 33rd Bty., 9th Bde., C.F.A.; U.C. 1917.—While commanding a section co-operating with infantry, he engaged the enemy with open sights at 600 yards range, and cleared out machine gun nests which were holding up the advance. He kept his section close up with the advancing infantry for 24 hours and successfully engaged strong points.

Capt. A. A. Smith, 20th Bn., 1st C.O.R.; U.C. 1912. He so disposed of the force under his command that an enemy trench system overlooked by his torops in front was skilfully rushed, and one officer and twelve men captured after a bomb and bayonet fight, in which a number of the enemy were killed.

Lieut. W. F. Smith, 19th Bn., 1st C.O.R. U.C. 1917.—This officer, advancing with the attacking troops, established a report centre well forward, from which he sent back timely information, which enabled the commanding officer to send reinforcements to the right flank, where they were badly needed. He remained at his post throughout the whole operation, though the position was so exposed that the party was much reduced by shell fire.

Rev. C. Stuart, Chapl. Dept., att. 24th Bn., (Que); B.A. Trin. 1910, M.A.—He accompanied the battalion in the advance, and assisted in dressing a number of casualties and placing them under cover. His disregard of danger and cheerfulness under heavy shelling and machine-gun fire were a great encouragement to the men.

A letter has been received by R. D. McCauley, President Third Year U.C., from "Doc" Deacon, formerly of '19 U.C. He says in part: "I arrived over here about a month before hostilities ceased, with a company of the Canadian Forestry Corps, building aerodromes for the R.A.F. The nearest I ever got to the line was about three miles, and outside of getting a few gas shells and some night-bombing, there wasn't much else. At present I am Acting Adjutant of the Company which is about 185 strong and we have four officers, beside myself. The morning that hostilities ceased, I was in a little town in Belgium, just outside of the city of Audewarde, which the Americans had taken about three days before. Well, I thought I would never get to France; they kept me drilling and fooling around England for eight or nine months, during which time I put in a transfer for every branch of the service.

Capt. T. W. B. Marling, 2nd Bn., C.O.R. (Lakefield, Ont.) B.A. (Trin.), 1901, M.A. — This officer led his company through intense machine-gun fire, and assaulted a wood with great determination. Though severely wounded, he carried on until he had handed it over to the next officer.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday, January 27th at the University "Y" Building at 8 o'clock. There will be general discussion on "The Government Ownership of the Natural Resources and Public Utilities in Palestine." All interested are cordially invited.

First term courses for the benefit of returned men and "others who have fallen behind during the past period of unsettled conditions," is announced by *The Tech* of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

NEW PRESIDENT FOR STUDENTS COUNCIL

Mr. Geo. H. Duff of Dept. of Botany the New Leader

Mr. S. H. Duff is the new President of the Students Administrative Council. THE VARSITY had an interview with Prof. Faull, of the Department of Botany to inquire into his past career, and secure an estimate of his qualifications. Mr. Duff is a graduate of '16 in Honour Biology and has since specialized in Botany. During the past year he was engaged by the Dominion Government as a plant expert to combat a recent epidemic in the botanical world near St. Catharines. At present he is completing his course in the Botany Department. Recently he received a most attractive offer from the British Government to take charge of the work in plant pathology in Madras. This offer, which the professor declares to be an exceptional one, is open until the end of May, or until Mr. Duff has had the opportunity of completing his course. Mr. Duff is a brilliant student and a popular demonstrator.

THE VARSITY representative was privileged to meet Mr. Duff. He has a pleasing personality, combined with the happy faculty of coming straight to the point. With his frank disposition, his tact and sincerity he should prove a valuable man to head up the body representing the students. It might be interesting to note that Mr. Duff is also President of the Graduates' Club and was a moving factor in the organization of that society.

SUCCESSFUL DANCES AT QUEEN'S HALL

The Queen's Hall dances held Friday and Saturday evening came off with the usual "pep", and jollification. The first dance was given by the Juniors and the Frosh which proved to be a congenial combination. Saturday night the Seniors and the Sophs had their turn and were in full swing. The dining room was cleared out beforehand by 2T2, much to their disgust, under the supervision of 2T1.

The dancing started at 8.15 and ended at twelve sharp. For the first two or three numbers the floor was all too slippery, owing to an over-dose of borasic acid. The dancers skidded violently here and there, trying desperately to avoid the posts. Later on, however, the skating subsided and they contented themselves with the strenuous fox-trot and one-step.

2T2 U.C.—ATTENTION!

Are you coming? What to? What do you think? The 2T2 U.C. Skating Party at the Stadium on Wednesday night. If you have another date on, postpone it, or you will be sorry. Have you secured that pretty partner of yours? Better hurry up. If you have not a partner by Wednesday night, come along anyway. The boys want to meet the girls and the girls want to meet the boys, so they say. How are they going to do it if they do not turn out to the class functions.

Will there be ice? Listen, here's a secret. The weather man has ordered Jack Frost to appear to-night so that we may have lots of good ice for The Night. Should he by any chance not obey orders the executive has planned a program which will be better even than the skating party.

The January Dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club will be held in "Ye House of Plenty" on January the 24th at 6.15 p.m. Tickets 75c. Hist! you skittish frosh, remember those waitresses and come again.

U.C. WOMEN—NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Womens Undergraduate Association of University College, in East Hall on Thursday, January 23 at 4.30 p.m. As the business to be brought forward is very important, full attendance is requested. Agenda for the meeting is posted in the Cloak-room at Queen's Hall and at the Union.

UNIVERSITY STANDS FOR LIBERTY, REALITY

Principal Taylor of Queen's Delivers Spirited Address in Convocation Hall

LARGE CONGREGATION

Erroneous Ideas as to the Function of a University Education Exist Says Principal

"And a certain man found him and behold he was wandering in the field: and the man asked him saying, What seekest thou?"—Genesis 37. 15.

With this passage as text, Principal Taylor of Queen's University, delivered an inspiring and practical address in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

The quest of Joseph in the wilderness is typical of the restlessness of the youth who does not know definitely of what he is in search. It is representative of the frame of mind of the University students who is impelled by the doings of those who have gone before to begin his quest in the field of life. He enters University with the ambition of gaining technical qualifications and with a broadened outlook he leaves it in the knowledge that personality and individuality count more for personal success than technical qualifications. The quest of the letter is not of prime importance for the University is intended to give a view of life as a whole. It is not a locality based upon dry dust learning, but an atmosphere in which men dream dreams, think new thoughts, awaken new interests, and increase in their imaginative powers.

Fifty years ago, an atlas of the world presented Africa as an unknown continent a blank space up in the map. University training does not fill in blank spaces, but reveals the continents and continents in the world of life that remain for discovery and exploration. An unrelated fact in the void becomes the mapping out of whole new continents. The liquefaction of gases for example, in the field of science, lead to the discovery of hitherto unknown atmospheric gases but one example of the quest in scientific research.

And so College is not primarily to send out lawyers, and doctors—trained to follow in the turns of the learning of the past, but cultured men and women of imagination, alive to the opportunities about them. The matriculation courses of our University for example, generally follow the same round and teachers get into the way of preparing their students only for this round, and do not reach forward and prepare them for what lies beyond. University life though fundamentally intellectual should be distinctive. The process should be honored as much as the result. The actual achievement is not the thing. The man toiling in the laboratory, the lawyer, making his plea, —these are the fruits of the University. It is the search, the making of the quest, that will live,—these men seeking in the wilderness who will be remembered for years to come. The thing that counts is the unsearchable mind. The universities stands for liberty, reality, and the spirit of challenge of the things that are accepted,—launching into the deep in search of the unaccepted..

The solution that seems the obvious solution is generally the one that's wrong. Some of the commonest things of life are the unknown things. We are all learners all our lives, we all seek, we are all in quest of something and like Joseph, those who "seek their brethren," seek the highest plane of life.

THEY ARE OUT!

Have you seen them yet? What? Why, my good friend, the 2T0, U.C. Reception invitations, of course. If you have not seen them yet, and have not secured one, they may be obtained through members of the executive or Mr. Judson, I year Meds; or Mr. Dunton, II year S.P.S. Don't forget the Date, February 8th at U.T.S., 3-6.

LOST.—One 222nd Battalion pin at the Sr. Meds vs. Dents basketball game (Y.M.C.A. College branch) on Monday last. Finder please return same to THE VARSITY office.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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TORONTO, JANUARY 20, 1919.

The Drill Situation

The events of the past week have brought the situation re compulsory military drill at 'Varsity to a head. Mass meetings were held in all the years of University College, in the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Applied Science. As the students know these meetings almost unanimously voted in favor of the abolition of compulsory military drill. The decisions reached at these meetings, moreover, were sent on to the Students Council at its meeting on Friday, and we understand that the Council is taking steps to approach the University authorities in regard to the whole situation.

The authorities will thus be faced with the question of whether or not it is possible to enforce a ruling against the wishes of almost the whole male student body. The attitude of the students, rightly or wrongly as it may be thought, is against compulsory military drill and great consideration must be given to the issues which arise from the position which they have taken. To ignore totally the wishes of the students would lead to most unsatisfactory results which might well negative the objects for which military drill was instituted.

In the meantime, however, that is until some decision is made, there is one clear duty resting upon all students—and that is to attend drills. The Students Council has the whole matter under their attention and their efforts will be harmed rather than assisted by any group of students deliberately determining to ignore drill.

Congratulations

One of the most important decisions of the Students Administrative Council at its meeting last Friday was the election of Mr. George Duff to the Presidency of the Council; and on behalf of the students, THE VARSITY extends its congratulations to Mr. Duff and wishes him well during his occupancy of the President's chair.

This task, however, will not prove easy. The student body is busy changing the customs and standards, which were imposed by war conditions, back to those which existed prior to 1914. The result of this movement, of necessity, is that many problems have arisen which, for their proper solution, will demand long consideration and must tact. It is idle, moreover, not to notice a certain restive tendency which is abroad. This spirit may be confined to a few, but even so it merits attention that it may be directed into the proper channel.

Such is the situation which faces Mr. Duff as he takes his place as President of the Council at a critical period in the history of the University. We are confident that Mr. Duff's ability will lead to a solution of many of our problems, and as said above we extend our heartiest congratulations; but THE VARSITY and the students will take a keen interest in all the future actions of the Council.

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Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—It is with regret that I feel compelled by self-respect to make some comment on the drill situation. Until Tuesday, I was undecided as to whether I wanted drill or not but the exhibition of profane and obscene language which I, with the rest who drilled in Hart House, were forced to listen to, changed my attitude. I am sure 'Varsity students will not continue to tolerate such language as has been used at times. It is a sorry state of affairs when some 'Varsity military instructors apparently either know almost nothing, but profanity, or think the use of it is clever and manly. It may also be noted that an officer of the C.O.T.C. was present on Tuesday night. Thanking you in advance for this space on your paper, I am, M. P.

Belleville, Jan 13, 1919.

The President or Chairman of Committee
Alumni Memorial,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sir,—I regret that it will not be possible for me to be present on the evening of Wednesday, January 15th. I can but repeat what I was privileged to say at the initial gathering, namely, that in my opinion.

1. First with regard to funds. Every organization should be utilized, including the Board of Governors, and if NECESSARY the Government. Private subscriptions alone cannot be relied upon to create such a splendid structure as surely must be contemplated by us all and as alone would be worthy, though I am sure that private subscriptions will be liberal and generous.

2. The Memorial while not wholly utilitarian should be large and comprehensive enough to be substantive and more than ornamental. In other words, that it should be a building but of such splendid architectural design that it would appeal to the artistic sense and sentiment as well as satisfy the mind and fulfil the wishes of the living who may be trusted themselves to best commemorate from time to time their dead comrades. Let beauty and duty go hand in hand.

3. While however, in whatever structure that may be erected, there should be a consecrated shrine wherein the full names and service of those who "nobly fighting, nobly fell" should be graven and the full names (with battle honours) of those who fought and served and survived should be recorded so that all may read for all future generations, yet I feel that also there should be a capacious meeting place or Hall wherein should be stored the trophies of victory, the flags and the medals and badges and honours of all kinds, of which this would become the depositary or sanctuary, a source of inspiration for all future years with the inscriptions and traditional designs that would adorn the chamber.

4. There is not a month in which there would not be some anniversary of some great fight, of some great adventure, of some great sacrifice, which the surviving comrades would wish to celebrate and commemorate, and here would be the proper place. It would be a great rallying square for those Alumni who would bring the memory of comradeship to strengthen the fellowship of University brotherhood. Twice a year at least—in historic April and October—there should be a Roll Call there.

5. It goes without saying that such a building with such a purpose and such architectural inspiration and design should occupy the centre of a large piece of ground clear and approachable on four sides, north, south, east and west. Only thus can be preserved its distinctive feature, only thus be worthy of those whose memories are set apart for all time. Let us have a Taj Mahal, though perhaps without the original splendor.

6. Let me repeat also what I suggested, that a maintenance fund should be provided so that the Union Jack should go up at sunrise and that from sunset to sunrise beacon lights should flash from the summit of the tower, thus literally and in spirit taking the torch "from falling hands" and keeping it aglow till time shall be no more.

7. If private munificence and public subscriptions should not be sufficient to justify the erection of such a magnificent structure—containing a vaulted shrine—and a stately audience chamber—then let us not erect any separate Memorial Building but use a niche in the great Provincial Memorial which Ontario will raise to commemorate her Immortals—a niche such as that which the Coldstreams have in St. Paul's with the names of every officer and man carved in marble, and their epitaph—"Brothers in arms, Brothers in glory, Brothers in death, we buried them in one grave".

8. Whatever may be decided I think that the Faculty—who ought to be the true interpreters of the University spirit—should be consulted as factors in determining the form and substance of this great University Memorial commemorating the names of those who were inspiring the lives of those who are to be, under their guidance, influence and leadership in the years that are gone—in the years to come.

In all our work 'Varsity and the University Magazine will, I feel sure, co-operate effectively.

Yours faithfully,
[Sgd.] W. N. PONTON.

WOMEN AND MEDICAL TRAINING

An event which is likely to go unappreciated by the majority of women but which is full of significance and encouragement was the opening of the 1918-19 session of the London School of Medicine for Women. The big lecture hall was thronged from end to end with students in academic dress. On the platform were women physicians who had made themselves famous in their profession—Dr. Flora Murray, Dr. Garrett Anderson, Lady Barrett, M.D., M.S., C.B.E., Mrs. Scharlieb, M.B., F.R.C.S. and the dean of the school Miss Aldrick-Blake, M.D., M.S. The full significance of the event lies in the fact that the woman who opened the way for the women who filled the hall and presented great achievements was still living when the fruits of her pioneering began to appear. She it was who secured medical training for women.

Dr. Flora Murray who delivered the opening address referred to this pioneer, Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, the almost insurmountable difficulties in the form of pure prejudice which she overcame. Examinations were refused by medical bodies, avenues to proper education were closed and it was from the Paris University that she finally secured her degree. Even then there was an almost impassable barrier in the form of public prejudice. In spite of it all, however, Dr. Anderson's second year of practice yielded £800. Her first little dispensary in Seymour Street has grown into the magnificent building in Euston Road the first hospital for women and staffed entirely by women—the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital for Women.

Another woman, Dr. Sophia Jex-Blake founded the London School of Medicine for Women leaving the development of the school to Dr. Anderson. There is a vast difference between a fanatic and a pioneer although the two are often spoken of as the same. Dr. Anderson, belonged to the latter as was testified by the breadth of her sympathies and the generous way in which she contributed of her ability and personality to everything that promised to further women's interests. Her work for Girton's and Queen's Colleges would have made her name famous and her contribution to the cause of Suffrage was of the kind that counts.

The wonderful way in which women doctors and surgeons have acquitted themselves in this war is the greatest possible memorial to Dr. Anderson and other pioneer women doctors.

STUDENTS NIGHT AT THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Are you planning to be present at the first meeting for this term of the Modern Language Club, to-night at eight o'clock, at the Union, 85 St. George Street? If not, you will miss a very interesting evening, for to-night is Student's Night. A paper and criticism on "Le Feu" "Under Fire"), the great French war-book by Henri Barbusse, that aroused so much interest, will be given by two of the members.

The musical side of the program is equally attractive. Miss Margaret McCoy, 1T9, has promised to sing, and there will be instrumental selections.

Further announcement will be made of the French and Spanish plays to be presented by members of the Club on Monday evening, February 3, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

"Tonight's the Night"—at the Women' Union.

The young man carefully removed the cigars from his vest pocket, and placed them on the piano. Then he opened his arms. But the young girl did not flutter to them.

"You," she said coolly, "have loved before."—Ex.

HIGH OBJECTIVE SET BY VICTORIA FOR MISSIONS

Victoria College has already organized for the coming missionary campaign which will take place in the University of Toronto from February 4 to 9. The missionary executive has set an objective of $1,500 for the college, and although this is over twice the sum raised last year, there are strong grounds for believing that this sum will not only be raised, but exceeded. There is a great deal of enthusiasm being shown in the coming campaign and the various years are competing for the honor of leading the college in the spirit of "giving".

The students of Victoria have always given generously to the missionary cause. They have a graduate of their own in Mr. H. Brown, whom they are supporting and this year they purpose in raising a sum sufficient to entirely support him, and at the same time establish a scholarship which will enable the bringing to Victoria of some Chinese student from the West China University.

The objective is high, but the purpose for which it is set is even higher. The appeal to sacrifice found a responsive chord around the halls of Old Vic during the past few years. Now, when the great struggle is ended, Victoria men and women are called upon to take part in this Thanksgiving sacrifice. They are asked to give in a great cause, asked to support a great work, asked to make this a real thanksgiving offering.

The missionary campaign at Victoria is being inaugurated by Capt. A. J. Brace, who is to speak to a combined meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 4 p.m. He is a veteran of the Boer War as well as of the present war. On returning to Canada, Capt. Brace was second in command of an artillery unit in British Columbia, of which Gen. Sir Arthur Currie was then commander.

About seven year ago Capt. Brace went out to West China, where he was engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in the city of Chentu, which has a student population of about 20,000. Then more recently he commanded a Chinese Labor Battalion in France, where he spent about fifteen months.

At present Capt. Brace is in charge of the Y.M.C.A. work at the Exhibition Camp in Toronto. He hopes to return to China soon. All Victoria students should certainly take advantage of the opportunity to hear Capt. Brace to-morrow.

There was a little prof
At his class he used to scoff
And his jokes they were made of lead,
lead, lead;
And he'd pour them forth en masse,
Till this most unhappy class
Used to wish with all their heart that he
were dead, dead, dead.—Ex.

Send THE VARSITY home.

YOUR HEALTH

Carlyle once wrote "that the healthy know not of their health but only the sick." He was a student all his life, reading a countless number of books and, an indefatigable worker. However, he violated the rules of health and suffered accordingly.

His teaching is true. You hardly ever estimate the full value of health until you lie on a sick bed. Every student should guard his or her health as it is vitally important to be fit when the "grind" commences and the examinations start. Be sure to plan your studies that you may secure plenty of out-door exercise at the

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GAMES TO-DAY

BASKETBALL.

Dents and St. Mikes 4.00 —Central "Y".
U.C. and Victoria 4.30—Central "Y".
These games must start on time; so it is absolutely necessary that teams be ready to play at the hour named.

HOCKEY.

F.O.E vs. Trinity, Group I, Varsity Stadium, 4-5.
Jr. Meds vs. St Mikes, Group II, Varsity Stadium 4-5
McMaster vs S.P.S., Group II, Varsity Stadium, 6-7.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

BASKETBALL.

S.P.S. vs. Trinity, 4.00, Central "Y".
F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe, 4.30 Central "Y".

TWO GAMES TO-DAY AT ARENA

A junior and senior game will be played at the Arena on Monday. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the strong St. Andrew's team take on U.T.S. in a "prep." school group fixture, and a good game is looked for. Both teams have yet to meet a defeat and are sending their strongest available teams into th chattle confident of victory.

At night the fans will have their first peep at the Dentals since their victory over Hamilton, when they hook up in an O.H.A. senior fixture with Veterans The "Vets." have been practising faitufully for the past week, and are improving every time out. The "toothpullers" will use their regular line-up, and will no doubt chalk up another victory.

HOCKEY TEAM CAPTAINS

On account of weather, scheduled hockey games have had to be postponed. The arrangement for the playing of these postponed games is up to the opposing captains to arrange. Will the captains of the teams kindly telephone to the Sporting Editor the time of these postponed games in order that he may arrange to have a reporter there to report the game. Call East House, Coll. 5012.—[Sporting Ed.].

COME ON U.C.

The last game of basketball U.C. played at the Central "Y" only three or four of the old guard turned out to yell. They looked lonesome indeed and didn't dare yell because they would be unable to make themselves heard. Now such a thing is shameful for a College with a registration U.C. has. Watch Vic to-morrow night. The balcony will be filled and they are going to rend the air with "Zora Hosta" Who is going to hold up U.C.? Show some life and come, even if you cannot yell. The teams are about evenly balanced, and it is anybody's game so the Railbird says.

2T1 girls show the way. Where are the freshettes with their pep? Remember 4.30—Central "Y".

U.C. ATHLETIC FEES.

All the U.C. athletic fees have not yet been, paid, in fact only about 10 per cent. have been handed in. Now it takes "Kale" to run athletics, so come across. The fee is fifty cents. It won't break you. If you have not been approached you will be, so have it ready. Those collecting fees are A. Purcell IV, F. Hastings III, K. Hamilton II, G. Thompson I, or M. L. Stokes, treasurer.

SPORT TO BE RESUMED.

Steps are being taken all over Great Britain by local athletic committees to insure an early resumption of games and other forms of sport when the forces of the Crown are demobilized. There will be many problems of reconstruction to be faced in connection with amateur and professional status, and sportsmen are inquiring as to whether the close connection brought about by the war between the two branches will be maintained.—*McGill Daily.*

U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The U.C. Student Volunteer Band was addressed yesterday by Mr. F. E. Runnalls, B.A., of Knox College. He gave an interesting review of the missionary world in the light of the war. He took the extension of public sympathy to desolated Europe as a hopeful feature, and for the extension of it to Asia and Africa with their 200,000,000 hungry and 100,000,000 homeless under normal conditions. He contrasted the war widows with the 26,000,000 widows of India, a large proportion of them children. He said there are more blind in any village in India than there were in Halifax after the explosion; yet India has only one physician to its 1,000,000 people. The religious needs of the heathen are still more pathetic.

Blue and White

By the "Sphynx".

Heading in yesterday's "Globe"—"Windsor C. I students may have to Punch In". If the professors in Toronto University could collect a fine by docking students who come late to lectures there would soon be a time-clock in every lecture room.

* * * *

The Sphinx hopes that Professor Alexander will not be offended by the publicity his criticisms received, and that he will not lose interest in the U.G.N. (Undergraduate newspaper). Why not make it the W.G.N. (World's greatest newspaper)?

Canada is going to help feed Europe. Some sophomores were heard to say yesterday that they wish the Beanery could get in on this.

Last Wednesday night the terrible war-whoop of South House and East House broke the stillness of the night air and led by Mr. M. L. Stokes, warrior extraordinary, the doughty clans of the said Houses, swooped down upon the unwary inhabitants of North House. The din of battle sounded from Hoskin Ave. to Bloor Street: enthusiasm was at high pitch but the North House men were outnumbered and their resistance soon became enfeebled. The blood-thirsty raiders withdrew at length, leaving behind them torn pillows and muddy corridors. This is the spirit of the pre-war days.

THINK AND SMILE

DO IT NOW.

Now is the time to resolve those annual resolutions.

Now is the time to write that letter home.

Now is the time to pay your laundry bill.

Now is the time to give back that money you borrowed.

Now is the time to get busy, and avoid having new class-mates next year.

INVOLUNTARY DISAPPEARANCES.

You cannot see the pretty,
The gentle little mouse;
For the mouse is in the kitty;
And the kitty is in the house.

Stude—"And after I get off the car which way do I turn to get to your house?"

The Girl—"Why, right in front of you on the corner you'll see a candy store, a very nice candy store—and er when you come out, you walk two blocks east."

First Stude—"I hear the Library clock struck the other day."

Second Ditto—"Yeah, they had it lay off one of the hands."

WOES OF A VARSITY REPORTER.

They were sitting in the parlour,
Where the light was low and dim,
She seemed to be contented,
And no murmur came from him.
"George," she asked, "Are your reporting
For that horrid paper yet?
It is shameful how they publish
All the scandal they can get."
"No, my love," he answered softly,
And he winked unto himself,
"I have left" (In fact that morning they
had laid him on the shelf).
"But," he said and hugged her closer
She returning the caress,
"Just at present I am working,
For the Associated Press". S.G.

SHUT OFF THE POWER—— THIS IS TOO MUCH.

The following is an Electrical Engineers' catechism for use while he is at College, proposed by an ardent follower of his profession, in School '21.

These "bon mots" are culled from amelectrical magazine.

When a woman is sulky and
will not speak ..... Exciter.
If she gets too excited . . Controller.
If she talks too long .... Interrupter.
If her way of thinking is not
yours ..... Converter.
If she is willing to come half-
way ..... Meter.
If she will not come all the
way ..... Receiver.
If she wants to go further.. . Conductor.
If she would go still further . . Dispatcher.
If she wants to be an angel.. Transformer.
If you think she is unfaithful. Detector.
If she is unfaithful .... .. Lever.
If she proves your fears are
wrong ..... Compensator.
If she wants chocolates .... Feeder.
If she sings wrong.... .... . Tuner.
If she is a poor cook..... Discharger.
If she is wrong..... Rectifier.
If she is cold to you... .... Heater.
If she gossips too much .... . Regulator.
If she becomes upset ..... Reverser.

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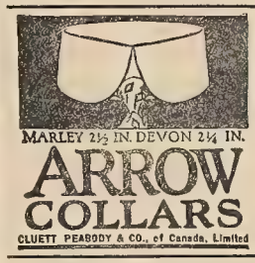

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

St. Hilda's

The first meeting of the year of the St Hilda's Literary Society was held on Friday evenine, January 17 at which the program was provided by the freshies It took the form of a very clever musical comedy, "It Pays to Advertise" The part of the girl who professed a career as a musician to one of dishwashing was taken by Miss G Gladman Miss N Coulson was a great success as a dancer and Miss M Lindsay as Mr. Get-Rich Quick was very convincing All the parts were well potrayed, the dialogue was witty and the dancing and singing greatly enjoyed

On Wednesday evenne, January 15th, the skit "As We Are", which was given by St. Hilda's as part of the entertainment at Trinity Convocation Hall last term, was again produced at the Davisville Hospital It was well received and according to all reports was greatly appreciated by the convalescent soldiers

Trinity

Friday evening last at the Literary Institute was the scene of a most interesting and highly entertaining party debate "Resolved that Marriage is an Assistance to Material Advancement" The House was very evenly divided

The speakers for the government were Messrs Stanley and Davidson, and for the opposition, Messrs Affatt and Peppiatt. A vote awarded the decision to the affirmative side, declaring the government upheld. Professor Cosgrave, Dean of Divinity, was critic for the evening.

After the debate, considerable attention was given to the advisibility of an immediate revival of the popular pre-war Conversazione, and many will be interested to know that the College will likely hold a Conversazione some time in February, if possible.

Medicine

It is quite legitimate to shout when one knows whereof he shouts We have it on good authority, if fact we are more or less on the inner circle that this year's Medical At-Home as a function, is to be pars excellence

As a festival of music and dancing no one could hope to choose a more attractive evening.

Imagine the satisfaction, the soulful joy, the the unmitigated pleasure of whirling the hours away amidst surroundings that only a decorator knows how to create, among guests imbued with the spirit of congeniality and in an atmosphere throbbing with melody Romanelli and an orchestra of eighteen peices is in itself a guarantee of enjoyment Obey that impulse and secure your tickets for the Annual Medical At-Home. Place: Columbus Hall; Time, February 21.

Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

The Daffydil Committee picture will be taken Monday, January 20th. Members are requested to be at Freeland's Studio by 1 o'clock

The At-Home Committee members are also requested to appear at Freeland's on Monday, January 20th. Time, one o'clock.

Those who have not yet procured a copy of the Directory may do so by applying at the Secretary's office, Medical Building.

The dance given by the House Staff of the Toronto General Hospital, Thursday night, January 16th, proved a great success. The function took place in the Out-Patient Department, which was tastefully decorated and festooned in a color scheme of purple and yellow

The fact that the nurses were in uniform created a most unique impression on the guests.

Those who are in constant touch with the hospital could not but be struck by the remarkable revolution that a mere change of footwear will produce.

In every way the evening was most enjoyable and considerable credit is due to those responsible

From the Exchange Table

Since the exchange editor is in a captious mood to-day, he naturally rises to ask why the *McGill Daily* in a recent account of a "Lit" meeting describes the speech of the president as "a few well-chosen words". Well-chosen, forsooth! Just what the words of the reporter are not. *A bas*, to the dust-bin with them!

After a lapse of more than six months, the *Daily Princetonian* has resumed publication. It announces that "for the next week or so" the paper will appear, but three times a week and that the time of delivery will be in the late afternoon, instead of the morning as heretofore.

The University of Kansas has added boxing to its list of sports and are trying to arrange a boxing schedule, says the *Daily Kansan*.

According to the *Minnesota* (Univ.) *Daily*, plans for military drill at the University are likely to include "a one-hour period of drill three times a week".

The Targum, Rutgers College, reports that special courses in surveying, map drawing and map reading will be discontinued.

Victoria

The Victoria Women's Choral Club held a most successful Musicale and tea, on Wednesday, January 15th, in the Students' Union, 75 Queen's Park. Mrs. Black (Rose Rambler) kindly consented to come and sing to the great delight of the audience A novelty of the program was a whistling solo by Miss G. Graham. Several vocal and instrumental selections given by the College girls completed an enjoyable social hour.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

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FISHERS OF MEN!

A Clergyman, who studied Salvation Army work, said: "They are not Protestants, and they are not Catholics; they are Christians. I see this in the Christ-like work they are doing."

They are fishers of men.

Citizens know vaguely that the "Army" does good work and occasionally drop a quarter into a Lassie's tambourine to help them along. But how few know the magnitude of it.

This is to tell you what the "Army" has done—what it aims to do—how it proposes to do it—and why your generous help is needed.

To cleanse souls from sin through blood and fire was its first purpose; but that grand old man, General Booth, quickly saw that souls could better be saved when their bodies were first nourished. So there was born the Social Work of the Army, the Daughter of the Spiritual -the beautiful offspring of a worthy mother.

It's Altar was, Service to Humanity. It carried bodily help and the Gospel to those places which churches scarcely touch, and it made its converts open witnesses for Christ.

The late ex-President Roosevelt said of it:

> **"They are an invaluable social asset, a force for good, who work effectively in those dark regions where, save for these forces, only evil is powerful."**

We sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," but to some of us it is only a poetical simile.

Not so with the Salvation Army. It wages continuous warfare against sin in its vilest forms. Its battleground is where there is the greatest need, and it challenges the world with its ringing war-cry "Hallelujah!"

General William Booth once said:

> **"My work is to make war on the hosts that keep the underworld submerged, and you cannot have war without noise. We'll go on singing and marching with drums beating and cornets playing all the time. If, by standing on my head on the top of St. Paul's Cathedral, I could save a soul, I would do it."**

This, then is the creed of the Army.

"Blood and Fire" at Mons

The Army was first in the field at Mons on that memorable 18th of August, 1914. They shared the horrors of the Red Retreat, and Salvation Lassies proudly wear that priceless emblem, the Mons Medal of the "Old Contemptibles."

Responsibilities of Peace

Signing the Armistice made the work of the Army among soldiers even more necessary. Thousands of Canadians are still in France and Britain, and they need every possible care to guide them away from the terror that walks by day and the pestilence that stalketh in the night.

The Salvation Army must have money not only to fight evils overseas, but also to assist Returning Soldiers and their wives when they get to Canada. This, now, is our most important task: -

1. **HOSTELS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS**
   Not only should the eleven existing Hostels in Canada be permitted to continue their useful operations, but the number must be increased. Real Homes must be provided for transient and lonely Soldiers.
2. **EMERGENCY RECEIVING and MATERNITY HOMES for WOMEN and CHILDREN.**
   Thousands of our Returning Soldiers will bring young wives. Houses are scarce; suitable provision for nursing and treatment must be made against the time of sickness.
3. **SOLDIERS' FAMILIES HOME-VISITATION FUND.**
   Innumerable demands are daily coming upon this Army of Service. Their splendid War Record justifies the confidence that they will solve many of the vexed and delicate problems of Demobilization.
4. **OVERSEAS COMFORT DEPOTS.**
   The work already established in Great Britain and France must be maintained. While the necessity exists there must be no curtailment of the activities of the 197 Comfort Depots.

Hitherto the Army depended upon coppers, nickels and dimes gathered at street corners and upon donations of their own people. But they cannot finance the work they have now undertaken with nickels and dimes and quarters. The poor and the needy will give of their pittance, and their pennies will shine bright in the record of good deeds, but it is upon the more fortunate and the more prosperous that they must depend.

Salvation Army Institutions are all economically managed. They have no high-salaried officers. Their books and accounts are audited by Edwards, Morgan & Company, Chartered Accountants of Toronto. A copy of the Balance sheet will be sent free to any interested inquirer.

To-morrow we will tell you of some concrete examples of how they work In the meantime we come before you with high hopes and supreme confidence.

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Make all Cheques payable to
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Honorary Treasurer Salvation Army Appeal

LIEUT.-COL. W. S. DINNICK
Chairman
Executive Committee

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1919. No. 34

LIBRARY JAN 2 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

IMPORTANT MEETING OF W.U.A. THURSDAY

Proposal From Women Students Administrative Council

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

Question of Compulsory Physical Examination and Drill for Women

On Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in East Hall the Women's Undergraduate Association will meet to discuss three very important matters. It is necessary to state what these matters are now so that some thought can be given to them before the meeting.

Two proposals come from the Women Students Administrative Council The first of these is that compulsory medical examination and physical training be imposed on each woman. As there are no facilities for physical training for all the women, no very definite decision can be made. The medical examination would be of very little consequence unless there was physical training.

The second question to be decided is, will the women of the University assume equal responsibility with the men in maintaining the VARSITY. The W U A passed a motion two years ago favouring the imposing of a compulsory fee for THE VARSITY on the women, but at that time on account of war conditions and the fact that a four-dollar compulsory fee for the Union had been imposed, the Caput would not allow the motion to pass The Men Students Administrative Council have allowed the women equal representation on the Staff and it is only fair that in accordance with this the women should assume equal financial responsibility. The motion at present is to impose a $2.00 yearly compulsory fee upon the women which will cover their subscription to THE VARSITY, Students Council fees and at the end of their four years they will be given their Torontonensis. As the general secretary of the men Students Administrative Council cannot act for the women, a difficulty concerning this fee will arise. No matter what is done the women should at least decide to take this opportunity of assuming an equal share in financing their college paper.

The third matter relates to a petition which has been received by the executive of the W U.A. from members of the second year. Two rules governing women resident in Queen's Hall with regard to canvassing and pledging for sororities prohibit a woman from being canvassed or pledged in her first year. Women of the second year entering the Hall for the first time shall be governed by this first year rule until Christmas. This is the basis of an attempt to make college rules the same for resident and non-resident girls. With regard to the second rule, when making it apply to non-resident girls, it would mean a girl entering university College for the first time in her second year, would be governed by first year rules till Christmas. If from October to Christmas is considered a long enough time for second year girls to become acquainted in the College, why should a whole year be required of first year girls? This is one of the many questions which will arise and if the meeting is to be kept within a reasonable length of time must be considered before it commences.

NATIONAL SERVICE.

The need of such National Service work as farming is not nearly so pressing now that hostilities are over. And the indictions are that the granting to students their year by recommendation and four months' of farm work instead of by the final examination will not even be considered this year by the University.

Last year many students, both men and women, went out on national service work, and both did their work well. Yet the ladies deserve particular praise. Unused to hard labor they went out to both general and fruit farms, where they had perhaps an overdose of the charms of rural life. Many also drove tractors, which is by no means easy work. Among the women war-workers of Canada, the women of Toronto University stood among the first.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Definite word has finally been received by Lieut Kenneth William Junor's family, of his death in action. Lieut. Junor has been missing since April 23, 1918. He joined the 4th C M R in 1915, but was transferred to the 75th Battalion before he left Canada. He served in France with the 11th Canadian Machine-gun Company, until he was invalided to England with trench fever On recovery he trained with the Royal Flying Corps, and returned to France in December 1917. A Military Cross had just been gazetted to him a week or so before the news was received that he was missing. Lieut. Junor belonged to the Class of 1916, U.C.

Gnr Wm. E. Mooney, U.C. 1917, returned to Canada on the "Olympic". He enlisted with the 67th Battery, and served with the 2nd Divisional Ammunition Column in France, until he was wounded at Passchendaele in October 1917 Gnr James S. Glover, Vet. 1918, of Carstairs, Alta, another 67th Battery man, was also on the "Olympic".

The Military Cross was gazetted on December 2nd to Lieut. Norman C Wood, Science 1917, of Kamloops, B.C., who is an officer in the Imperial Tank Corps. The following is the official account. "This officer's section led the battalion into the enemy's territory, clearing trees and debris from the wood under very heavy fire. It was largely owing to his efforts and skill that the cars were enabled to get into the enemy's lines Later, when two cars had their wheels broken by shell fire, this officer, by his cool courage and resource, rendered great assistance in getting them back to the lines. The accurate fire of his cars accounted for many of the enemy"

Lieut. Harry B. Lang, Med. 1919, has just won the Military Cross for work in the last battle before the signing of the armistice. Wounded in the forehead himself he tried to rescue one of his men, who was lying under fire. He was unable to manage it himself so got hold of a hun, and at the revolver's point made him bring the man in Lieut. Lang, who was recently made Ensign in the regiment, was sent on one week's leave to England, to bring out both the Regimental and the King's Colors, from the Depot in England. He and another officer with three N.C O's were sent, and "it was sure some job, special compartments and special cars, fixed bayonets all the way, and nobody allowed near the colors."

During the fighting about the middle of October, Lieut. Lang was blown up by a shell just before his company was to make an attack. He refused to go to hospital. The Company advanced about a mile and a half, at the end of which Lang was the only officer left. The second day of the attack, he was blown up again and hit in the right arm by three pieces of shell, paralysing it for a day or two.

Lieut. Lang went overseas with No. 5 Field Ambulance, and trained for an Imperial Commission in England. He finished his course in July 1917, and was gazetted to the 2nd Bedfordshire Regiment in September 1917. He was a member of the Class of 1919 Meds., and is a son of Mr. H. H. Lang of Toronto.

EXAMINATIONS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

"No dates will be set for the examinations for returned men," the Registrar states, "as each case must be dealt with separately. The examinations will be set with a view to the qualifications and convenience of each individual."

VARSITY STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of the men of THE VARSITY Staff will be held to-night at 7.45 p.m. in the Common Room, Trinity College, Queen Street West. The purpose of the meeting is to enable the men, especially those who have lately been appointed to the Staff, to become better acquainted with one another. The meeting will take the form of a Smoker and refreshments will be served All come.

SUSPENSION OF DRILL

At the meeting of the Senate held last evening the following resolution was adopted:

That having considered the communication from the Students Administrative Council, the Caput, subject to confirmation of its action by the Board of Governors, has resolved "That without accepting as valid all the objections raised by the Students Council or departing from the principle established by the Board of Governors in providing for a course of military instruction, in view of the inadequacy of the premises now available for military and physical training and in view of the difficulties connected with the use of the uniforms provided; all existing regulations requiring military or physical training be suspended for the rest of the current session."

SHALL SOPH. WOMEN OF U.C. BE PLEDGED

Question to be Considered at Next Meeting of W.U.A.

Among the business to be dealt with at the coming meeting of the Women Undergraduates' Association of University College, is a motion regarding canvassing and pledging for sororities, brought forward by a large majority of the members of the second year. The motion in question reads, "that the following residence rules with regard to canvassing and pledging for sororities shall be enforced throughout the whole college." These rules are (1) "No first year student in residence may become a member of a sorority, nor may be canvassed or pledged during her first year; (2) second year students who are entering the University and Queen's Hall for the first time are under first year government, until Christmas and may not be canvassed or pledged to a sorority before that time. The motion is being submitted for the following reasons. (1) Obviously the same ruling should apply to resident and non-resident students; (2) Time is given the student for full consideration of the sorority question.

There has been some question as to whether the W.U A. could legislate in such a matter. Direct legislation on this question is not within the powers of the Association. The avowed purpose of the Association is to "Unify and control all the interests of the Association". In accordance with this, the Association does have the power to formulate the opinion of the majority of the women in the College, upon any matter concerning their welfare and to pass that opinion to the Caput in the form of a resolution. Ultimate action rests with the Caput.

The question is an important one in the College and needs much consideration. If we are to deal fairly with it, we must approach it with a disinterested mind, striving to see the question in its broadest outlines as well as in its minute details. We should use as our standard of judgment, "What is best for the College?"

Before coming to the meeting, discuss the problem openly, consider the argument carefully and have your ideas clearly in mind. Be prepared to say what you think. Voting could be postponed until the next meeting, if it seems wiser to give the question further consideration.

QUESTION OF FLOWERS AT CONVOCATION COMES UP

In spite of the small number present, there was a very lively discussion Monday afternoon in the Union by the women of the fourth year on the important subject of flowers. Those against the custom of carrying flowers at Convocation advanced many arguments favorable to their side. Some said it was unacademic, but then they were confronted with the problem of defining what was academic. Others thought that the carrying of flowers would spoil the uniformity of the plain black and white. Some thought that after the result last year it might be well to break such uniformity. After much argumentation, pro and con, a vote was taken which resulted in fourteen for flowers and nine against. The result can be considered as indicative of the general opinion in the year and at least will give the President an idea of what the women want if the matter is referred to him for a decision.

FORMER CHAPERON OF U.C. DEAD

Miss Salter was for 33 Years Official Chaperon of U.C. Women

In the death of Miss Salter, who was up to two years ago official chaperon to the women students of University College, the University has lost a person in whom the respect of all was centred. Miss Salter was appointed to the position which she held for so long, in 1884, the year in which women students were first admitted to the College. From then until 1917 she was continuously present in University College in her official capacity as Lady Superintendent and labored conscientiously in the interests of the women students so that the affairs of University College women were always conducted in an orderly and satisfactory manner. Two years ago she was forced to relinquish her duties and journey to California for the benefit of her health. Her health being restored in considerable part through this period of rest, she returned to Sandwich, Ont in November last, where she contracted the Spanish influenza and died a few days ago.

Miss Salter's first charge here brought under her control the actions of the whole body of University College women. This fact remained until some years ago when the present residences for University College women were established. Since then Miss Salter was mainly concerned with women out of residence. In the execution of her duties there was always displayed that mastery of the situation, which characterises the careful and diplomatic chaperon. Her actions and movements always bore the attribute of true diplomacy—tact.

Towards the women she was always sympathetic, considerate and kind; yet at all times she possessed the happy faculty of having her commands obeyed on all occasions. Consequently there reigned throughout the whole college a spirit of discipline which was able to bring forth from the lips of Principal Hutton that he had never heard of one case of insubordination.

SUSPENSION OF DRILL A TEMPORARY MEASURE

"The suspension of drill is simply a temporary measure. Next year there will be a system of compulsory physical training for every man. Hart House will be open in the fall with a gymnasium equipment unequalled on the continent. Every man in the University will be compelled to pay a fee of $10.00; $2.00 as at present for the maintenance of the Students Administrative Council and $8.00 for the support of Hart House. The aim of the Governors will be to make Hart House a real University Club for every man in the University, and not a club for only rich men's sons. This will be the reason for the general compulsory fee. At the same time, the time-table will be so arranged that the compulsory physical exercises will take place in spare periods in the morning, so that the men will not be saddled with the great inconvenience of coming back solely for military drill in the afternoon as the custom is at present.

The men will have the privilege also, of choosing what kind of physical exercise they will take. There will be options between basketball, rugby, gymnasium classes or military drill, and this training will be compulsory only for the first two years of each course.—Toronto Star.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The following have been awarded the Military Cross:

Lieut. H. M. Dignam, 54th Bn., 2nd C.O.R.; App. Sci. 1919.—When the company was held, the commander and other officers becoming casualties, this officer took charge, reconnoitring the situation and leading the company to its objective in face of withering machine-gun fire. On reaching the position he made a daring reconnaissance in full view of the enemy, and adjusted his right flank, which was exposed. He set a fine example to his men throughout.

G. A. Downey, 35th Bty., 10th Bde; B.A.Sc. 1915.—This officer was in charge of a howitzer section supporting an infantry advance. Although he lost a gun team and had three drivers wounded, he extricated his section with no delay, keeping in close touch with the infantry and engaging targets which were delaying the advance. He showed courage and endurance of the highest order.

Lieut. J. H. Eastwood, 2nd Bn., E. Ont.; B.A.Sc. 1916.—This officer led his platoon under the most trying conditions and intense machine-gun fire to the final objective. He captured a machine gun nest of seven guns and personnel, which was holding up his attack and inflicting heavy casualties. His conduct was worthy of the highest praise.

Lieut. M. F. Verity, 54th Bn., 2nd C.O.R.; B.A.Sc. 1914.—This officer led his platoon to an attack against strong opposition which caused many casualties. In spite of this, he drove the enemy back, capturing a machine-gun and a supply of bombs. He then organized his new posts, which he held against five determined counter-attacks. It was undoubtedly due to his leadership that the position was successfully taken and held.

Capt. W. C. Walsh, 13th F.A., C A M.C. (Victoria); M.B. 1907.—With a squad of stretcher-bearers he followed the battalion into action and established collecting posts a few hundred yards behind the front line. He dressed and evacuated wounded under heavy shell fire, working all day and night in the open until all were carried off the field He behaved splendidly.

Lieut. A Capt. D. M. Waters, 4th Div. Trench Mortar Batteries, C.F.A.; App. Sci. 1915. For conspicuous gallantry and initiative, in taking over and firing a battery of the enemy's guns immediately after their capture. His promptness enabled him to engage parties of the enemy over open sights, and also forced down a balloon. His determination to get forward in spite of hostile machine-gun fire was most praiseworthy.

DR. GANDIER EXPRESSES OPINION ON SPIRITUALISM.

A VARSITY reporter secured an interview with Dr. Gandier, Principal of Knox College, concerning the article about Dr. Abbott and Spiritualism. While Dr. Gandier was acquainted with Dr. Abbott, he was of the belief that Dr. Abbott was not a "spiritualist," and that his delving into the spirit world was prompted by scientific motives only. There have been instances of mental telepathy which appear mystic and since some so-called spiritualistic seances had been proven frauds, it was natural that a learned philosopher would be interested in ascertaining just what constituted some inexplicable instances. Dr. Gandier himself put very little faith in Spiritualism, since its results had neither been inspiring nor of benefit to the world at large either socially or intellectually. Beyond this Dr. Gandier declined to express any sentiments he entertained concerning the article in Friday's VARSITY.

A movement is on foot at the University of Kansas to bring about the adoption of the honor system, says the *University Daily Kansan*.

SUNDAY SERMON.

University Sermon by Rev. John MacNeill, D.D., Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto on Sunday, January 26th, 1919. Convocation Hall at 11 a.m.

HON. DR. CODY SPEAKS AT VICTORIA W.L.S.

Tells of Opportunities and Lessons of University Life

LARGE AUDIENCE

Urges Students to Obtain a Broad Culture While at University

The open meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College was held Monday, January 20th at 7.30 p.m. The Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education spoke on opportunities and lessons of University life. He began by calling attention to the widening fields of usefulness open to women, made especially manifest during the years of the war, and of the responsibilities of the new citizenship He mentioned the fact that women had already served very acceptably and helpfully on municipal boards of education, and expressed the desire that such positions might be open to them everywhere through out the country. He drew interesting and suggestive lessons from the origin and history of the universities of the old world comparing them with the more recently founded British and American universities. Our own University of Toronto, he said, was a product of evolution, combining the looser college system of the old mediaeval universities with the highly organized compact life of a state institution and predicted great things for its future. The speaker deplored the tendencies to too early specialization, and urged the importance of preserving the old university traditions of broad fundamental culture, with a hope that our universities would still continue to turn out well educated men and women. He put emphasis upon the demand which modern democracy makes for leadership upon highly educated and trained men and women, in order that it may be sane, honest, intelligent and efficient. The most precious legacies of university life are not those of scholarship, but of friendship and love of knowledge. Three contributions university graduates should make to the common life of the future are a spirit of progress, a spirit of moderation and a love of truth. The things that are absolutely not to be tolerated in time to come, which a university student must especially hold in abhorrence are carelessness, idleness, extravagance and headiness; which last was defined as a combination of egotism, contempt for others, audacity, and an inordinate determination to have one's own way. His last exhortation was "Take your work seriously, but if you want to be an efficient citizen don't take yourself too seriously."

A vote of thanks to Dr. Cody for his interesting address, was moved by Miss Brown '19, seconded by Miss Horning '20 and unanimously carried. A violin solo by Miss Lawson '21 and a solo by Miss Edgington '20 completed the program for the evening, and the meeting adjourned at 9.30 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN—ATTENTION!

There will be an important meeting of the Women Undergraduates Association in East Hall, on January 23 at 4.30 p.m. Every woman of the College is requested to attend. Agenda for the meeting is posted in the cloakroom of the Main Building at Queen's Hall and at the Union

The Third Year Medical Informal Dance will be held at Columbus Hall on Friday evening, January 24 at 8.30. Refreshments will be served.

WHERE IS THE U.C. YELL?

As no drills are held on Saturday afternoon, therefore there will be no excuse for U.C. men not turning out to give the old U.C. yell at the Vic-U.C. game on Saturday at 1.30 in the Central "Y". As you know Vic and U.C. are old rivals and the teams seemed to be about even, so something exciting will be seen, since U.C. has shown the speed they have, when they uncorked it in the last half on Monday. Credit must be given for those of the U.C. fair sex who turned out. More will be seen on Saturday. All of Vic are coming.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 22, 1919.

Petitions

There are two kinds of dangerous petitions, but of these two, one is less dangerous than the other.

We all know about petitions to the Senate You very carefully choose your language, "humbly beg and beseech", and meekly, almost shamefacedly sign your name. Then you wait for results and if the gods favor you you win, if they don't, you blame the Senate. This kind of a petition harms no one except the petitioner and in many cases even when not granted does a great deal of good.

But there is another kind of petition which is finding great vogue at present, chiefly among labor unions and Bolshevikt elements It is the insidious composition of biased and perverted conceptions and in almost every case presents itself under the cloak that it is a plea for utilitarianism. This is the dangerous type of petition, inasmuch as many people sign it and many people suffer by it.

The clauses which invariably on first reading and without thorough investigation seem for the general good usually contain a malevolent idea which is successfully veiled from immediate conception. The original composers of the petition thus manage to succeed in getting many innocent persons to sign something which perhaps is for their evil instead of good.

But we must not be too severe on the composers of this supposedly utilitarian petition. They may be laboring under a misconception of what is evil and what is good. They may be very sincere in their attempt to ratify existing conditions. But experience is the best teacher, and probably the wisest thing to do is allow the petitioners to proceed with their work and find out for themselves how useless it is to "kick against the pricks".

In reference to the letter appearing in The Varsity of Monday, January 20, in which attention was called to the use of insulting and abusive language by military instructors, The Varsity has the following to say: the instructor who was responsible for the language complained of was dismissed from his position five minutes after the unfortunate incident occurred.

FOURTH VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT OUT FEB. 20.

The fourth and last edition of The Varsity Magazine Supplement will be published about February 20. This edition, which is edited by the Rev. Mr. Sidney Childs, B.A., who has recently retired from the Students Administrative Council, contains a photographic Honour Roll, a letterpress that is beautifully illustrated and splendidly written by well-known men, and the advertisements of the foremost Canadian and American firms. It is a book that is well worth the subscription price of seventy-five cents, and if you have not yet done so, subscribe now as subscriptions are strictly in advance.

Subscribe Now Make sure of your copy of the fourth edition of VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT by sending in your subscription now. Price Seventy-Five Cents. Mailed to any address.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir,—May I be permitted to submit to the readers of your valuable paper a few thoughts on "the other side of Spiritualism". I do this because The Varsity has published considerable material supporting the claims of modern-day thought in its relation to the subject of Spiritualism. This subject has been given a great deal of publicity through the mediums of the Toronto papers.

It is well for us to remember that the only infallible information we have concerning the state of the departed, their thoughts and wishes, are found in the Bible. This is the truest and surest book for the University student to use as a guide and a standard to test all theories of this nature. The principles and truths have been questioned in the past and are still being assailed, but it has stood the test of time, and today the Bible stands boldly forth as the greatest book in the world. It is God's only and true revelation to mankind concerning the future world and the condition of those who have left this scene

This book tells us of a great king who visited a medium, the witch of Endor, for revelation concerning his pathway. Saul went there because he had forsaken God and was now in trouble. And so he wished to discover another method to ease his mind and thus he looked into the future The witch was in direct communication with the departed but the source of her power was not in God, but in Satan Saul ended his life disastrously.

Shall we go to Satan for information regarding the future?

If our paths be difficult and the future uncertain, let us be content to wait and know that many dark clouds simply hide a bright and glorious sky. The sun will shine again.

Thanking you for the honour of putting these views before the students through the columns of your valuable paper.

Yours very truly,
J. H O.

Dear Sir,—I notice you publish from issue to issue the names of Varsity students who have returned. You have missed one, Lieut. L. E. Willmott, S.P.S. '17, who went over in his third year He had a miraculous escape from burning to death when instructor in R.A.F. after nine months' in France with 124th Pioneers.

Yours,
W. E. Willmott.

Veterinary

During our prolonged acquaintance with anatomy, we found no romance in it whatsoever. As Mr. Thomas Gradgrind would say it was all facts—hard, solid facts which left us in rather a dazed condition Not so, however, Mr. Honeywell of the freshman year; as a matter of fact he has become enamoured to such an extent with the Bones that he has written an ode to the Humerus. His fame was made public and by popular request, at the Science meeting last Thursday night he recited his production, thereby adding a little poetry to the hard scientific facts that were being propounded.

A very pessimistic soph was heard to say that the prolonged thaw was occasioned by the investment of a large part of his savings into skates and the accessories thereof. We are in hopes of effecting a speedy sale for him, so if his supposition be correct there is every hope of having ice shortly and a continuance of the hockey schedule, that has been unavoidably postponed by the thaw.

'Shun! The returned men of the various years have decided to justify their existence in social affairs and will give a dance next Friday night. It is whispered that there will be quite a few innovations, which will undoubtedly be popular and ———; but come at 8.30 p.m. sharp, and see for yourselves.

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet to-morrow at 4 15 p.m. in Room 43, Physics Building. This is our graduates' meeting and Miss A. W. Foster, M.A, and Miss M. Child, B.A., will present papers on subjects which will be of interest to all.

Education

We are very sorry to report that three of our basketball team are unable to take their part on the court. Mr. McLellan is suffering from blood poisoning, Mr. Dinsmore was hurt and Joe McCully had the misfortune to break his wrist. It looks as tho' it is good-bye to the Sifton Cup, but here's hoping that these players are able to take their place on the team before long and that the wonderful beginning made by F.O.E. will be continued into the glorious ending to which we aspire.

Who said that school teachers were dead? Well! Surely you will feel like taking that back, if you have not already done so. Reasons—well, just listen. Sections A, B, C and D united in a grand dansant on Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost and not until the clock showed that Saturday was no more did they think of ceasing; altho' those who participated in cards set a good example. Yells were given after which all took that long, long trail.

Knox

And it came to pass on the seventh day of the week that the chief rulers and elders of the people of Knox assembled together. And after they had sung a psalm and read the law, Naaman, the son of Amminadab stood up in their midst, and beckoning with his hand, said: "Men and brethren, and ye rulers of the people, hearken unto me and give ear unto my words. Ye yourselves know that we are the servants of the Most High, chosen from among ourselves to govern and to rule over the people of Knox. And ye also know how this most holy sanctuary of our fathers has been polluted by the Nicotites, who dwell within the sacred walls thereof. They observe not the law of Moses, nor the profits, neither have they any regard for the first and great commandment which is written in our law. Thou shalt not smoke; for in the day that thou dost smoke, thou shalt surely be consumed. They offer burnt sacrifices of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco in the morning and at noon, and in the evening to their Moloch and Chiun, and the scent thereof has come up to our nostrils, insomuch that we fear that judgment is truly nigh, and that we and our children, and our children's children will be destroyed with fire and brimstone as in the days of Sodom and Gommorah. Therefore, let us go after the Nicotites, which we believe to be one of the lost tribes and destroy their idols of meerscheam, and their offerings, lest the Lord will come upon us quickly and destroy our sanctuary, and all the temples that lie across the campus. And the saying pleased them all. Therefore, messengers were chosen from among the Sanhedrin to carry their commands unto the Nicotites. And in the evening the messengers went into the houses of the Nicotites to tell them what the chief elders had spoken. And as they entered the temple of the Nicotites, a cloud of thick darkness came over them (for the house was filled with smoke) and they were smitten with blindness, insomuch that they could not see the sun for a season. And, behold, a loud voice came out of the cloud, saying, in the Nicotite tongue. Quid me persequeris? But they saw no one for great darkness was within. And they feared and trembled insomuch that their knees did Knox the one against the other. Afterwards, about the eleventh hour, he that keepeth the money-bag of the Sanhedrin went over to the house of Malcolm, the son of the kings. And Malcolm did conduct him to the upper chamber where the Nicotites were offering their evening sacrifices, and where the smoke of their burnt offerings ascended unto the roof in a thick cloud of darkness. And the spirit of the ruler was stirred in him when he saw the house wholly given to idolatry; and he became exceedingly wrath, and rent his garment. And he did rumble with the Nicotites about the law and about the profits, but they would not hearken unto his words. Some mocked; and others said—We will hear thee again of this matter.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday, January 27th at the University "Y" Building at 8 o'clock. There will be general discussion on "The Government Ownership of the Natural Resources and Public Utilities in Palestine." All interested are cordially invited.

The S.P.S.-Trinity game of basketball scheduled for last night was postponed. Trinity being unable to play.

FOUND. — Fountain-pen, self-filler. Apply to C. R. Boulding, Meds 2T3.

Victoria

There is another memo to make in your engagement book. On Monday night, January 27th, the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will present the second number on this year's program. Three scenes from Shakespeare will be shown. They are: the Nerissa-Portia scene from the Merchant of Venice, and the Court scene from the same; and also the Chamber Scene from Hamlet. The rehearsing has been going on under the able direction of Dr. Pelham Edgar and if we can believe the signs, the evening is going to be a decided success, thereby living up to the reputation the club has already made for itself.

The sketches will be presented on the third floor of Victoria College and the admission is but fifteen cents Come at eight o'clock sharp. We'll expect you all.

The Women's Student Council have called a mass meeting of the women of the College at 5 p.m. to-day (Wednesday) in Alumni Hall. As the questions to be discussed are of great importance to every University woman, every student should attend this meeting and should come on time, if at all possible. Loyalty to duty is one of the traditions of Victoria, and it is the duty, as well as the privilege of every Victoria College woman to do her share in helping to serve the interests, not only of the women who are now attending University, but of those who will enjoy that opportunity during the next few years. Therefore the Student Council confidently expects a record meeting to-day in Alumni Hall

The 2T0 skating party which was to have been held Thursday evening has been postponed indefinitely on account of the lack of ice.

The Vocational Conference which was held at the Victoria Students' Union last year proved so successful that it is this year to be shared in by all the colleges. Arrangements for the Conference are being made by the United Alumnae and the Women's Administrative Council, and the program will probably be announced within the next day of so.

Rumour has it that the women students of the graduating year will be At-Home to the members of the Faculty and their wives, and to the men of the year, next Saturday afternoon at Annesley Hall.

The sophomores have been very quiet about it so far, but judging from the preoccupied air of certain members of the Executive, some new social activity is to be launched. Did someone whisper—"Reception?"

The Alumnae Association of the College have planned a series of Saturday afternoon teas, for the different years. Needless to say each year is anxiously waiting for its turn to come. Hurrah for the Alumnae!

Every Victoria student is glad to see that Chancellor Bowles is able to be out again, after his attack of influenza.

The visit of the Duke of Devonshire to Toronto this week has been cancelled, owing to the death of His Royal Highness, Prince John, the youngest son of their Majesties the King and Queen. As a consequence, the luncheon arranged in Victoria College for the Governor-General is cancelled.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

'The Man of Destiny'
AND
'The Lost Silk Hat'
AT
Margaret Eaton Hall
(North St.)
Saturday Jan. 25
AT 8.15 P.M.
By the members of the Couchiching Campers Club
Tickets 50c.
Proceeds to go to the White House a camp for business girls

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

It Pays to Advertise!

On Monday, January 20, 1919 the following advertisement appeared in the columns of the Varsity.

LOST—One 222nd Battalion pin at the Sr. Meds vs. Dents basketball game (Y.M.C.A.—College branch) on Monday last. Finder please return same to The Varsity office.

On Tuesday morning, January 21 (the next morning) the lost pin had been found and forwarded to the Varsity Office.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
Apply—BUSINESS MANAGER
Varsity Office **Col. 5036**

New and Attractive Designs
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FURS
are now on display in our showrooms

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HUDSON SEAL SETS
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and many other beautiful scarfs and muffs are on display at very attractive prices.

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Entire Week of January 20th

He's Here Ag'n.
WM. S. HART.
In his latest and best thriller—
"BRANDING BROADWAY"

When you see "Big Bill" in evening togs, your curiosity will be aroused. He looks strange in that rig but wait till you see him in action. Still the same old wallop.

The story of "Branding Broadway" deals with a cowboy who undertakes to keep a son of a railroad magnate out of mischief, in the course of which he is obliged to introduce Wild West methods on Broadway.

The Most Talked About Picture in Canada.
Famous Canadian Battalions in France.
Next Week: 7th Infantry Battalion of British Columbia.

Loew's Weekly Gazette.
The Window of the World.

SIX Sterling Vaudeville Attractions.
"Mutt and Jeff" Cartoons.

The performance in the Winter Garden, in wh ch all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

We'll Tell You A Story

No, not a "fib" story we'll try and keep from that - but a "really truly story."

It is entitled **"The Story of the Diamond."**

We were asked to tell it last week to the "Electric Club" of this city—privileged to have as its President our esteemed Kenneth J. Dunstan, Esq., the new President of the Board of Trade and they lived through it—in fact they were so kind as to say they really enjoyed it.

It has occurred to us that if such a nest of wise and solemn (?) owls as that appreciated it, it would not prove uninteresting for other folks.

We'll give it to you in "homeopathic doses," day by day for the next three or four weeks trying to make you a little wiser each day regarding the fascinating diamond.

We'll talk of its early history, what it is, its uses, where found, how found, how mined, how marketed, how cut and polished, the different styles of cutting, and also a short history and description of some of the great Crown and other jewels of the world.

We'll promise not to be too long-winded—it costs too much money, for as it is it will cost us a few hundred dollars to tell it to you.

We'll try and not be tedious; if you do get tired you don't have to "sit it out"—we'll excuse you—all we ask is that you go out on tip-toe not to disturb the man on the next seat who may be interested.

To-morrow we'll speak of the meaning of the word "diamond" and its early traditions.

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69-71 Queen St. East - TORONTO

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FOR A GOOD HAIRCUT TRY US
WE HAVE A PRIVATE PARLOR FOR LADIES SHAMPOOING AND SCALP TREATMENT.
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SUBSCRIBE NOW!

VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Price 75 Cents.

GAMES TO-DAY

BASKETBALL.

U.C. vs. Dents, 4.00—Central "Y". (This is an exhibition game).

GAMES TO-MORROW.

BASKETBALL.

Wycliffe vs. Trinity, 4.00—Central "Y".
S.P.S. vs. F.O.E., 4.30—Central "Y".

It is absolutely necessary that teams be ready to play at the hour named.

HOCKEY.

U.C. vs. Sr. Meds—Varsity Stadium—5-6—(If there is ice).

VIC.--U.C. BASKETBALL GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE OVER TIME

Play Throughout Was Fast and Brilliant.

The second game on Monday night was the fastest that has been played in the Sifton Cup Series so far this year. In the first period Victoria were by far the best, and secured a commanding lead owing to the fact that the U.C. defence men played too far forward. Coles did the best work for Vic and secured several points by his accurate shooting. Pearson was good on the defence and held the U.C. forwards scoreless. Robinson was the best for U.C. and scored four points on foul shots.

Half-time score was 12-4 for Victoria.

The second period opened up with a rush. U.C. showed their superiority. Their defence played well, Stokes intercepting many long passes in a brilliant manner, while Borsook resembled a human corkscrew by the way he rushed the ball up the floor. U.C. were unlucky in their shooting in this period and Robinson missed several foul shots. The period ended in a tie, 16-16.

The teams decided to play five-minutes extra each way and some brilliant play was handed out. In the first period U.C. forged ahead and Victoria seemed to be tiring very fast. U.C. 22; Vic. 19.

Vic came to life again and had much the better of the play. Coles scored a basket which reduced U.C.'s lead to one point. Just on time, Victoria scored again, but U.C. disputed the basket and it is likely that they will protest it. It is very unfortunate that such an excellent game should have been spoiled in this way, and it is hoped that it may be settled in a satisfactory manner.

The referee was the best that has been seen for some time, and he deserves credit for keeping the game clean.

U.C. — Borsook, Stokes, Robinson, Purcell, Brodie. Subs.: Bryce, Dickie.

Vic — Gordon, Pearson, Bates, Coles, Mutart, McAndrew.

Referee—Urquhart.

F.O.E. WIN FOR THIRD TIME

Defeat Wycliffe in Hard Game

In a game in which hard checking featured, F.O.E. scored their third win last night at the Central "Y" by defeating Wycliffe 11-8.

Great credit must be given F.O.E. for the showing they made last Saturday. McCulley, the Faculty centre man, had his arm broken in a practice game and Dinsmore was injured to such an extent that he is out of the series. In addition, McLellan has blood poisoning in his foot, leaving only the defense players, Cook and Francis, of the regulars. Great spirit, however, is dominant in F.O.E. They never get down-hearted. Cook trotted out three new men.

Wycliffe scored first on a nice shot by McLellan. Soon after Fox of Faculty notched one, evening up the score. McLellan scored a lucky one some distance from the basket, while being checked. Howard for F.O.E. came into the limelight. His combination work was fine and eluded the Wycliffe defence several times in the first half. Cook broke into the score column just before the whistle.

Half-time: 9-4 for F.O.E.

The second half was much more even. Harder checking prevailed. Marsh of Wycliffe checked Howard hard and a number of fouls were called. Cook checked hard preventing his man getting away. In this half, little shooting was done, each team playing more of a defensive game. Leigh of Wycliffe was all over the floor and scored all of Wycliffe's points in this half. Final score: 11-8 for F.O.E.

F.O.E. — Howard, Fox, Cook, Francis, Brown.

Wycliffe — Leigh, McLennan, Swan, Dunlop, Marsh.

THEY ARE GOING FAST.

As the third year U.C. reception invitations are fast disappearing, those desirous of securing one will need to hurry. Price, One Dollar, Date, Feb. 8th.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB TALKS ABOUT "LEAGUE OF NATIONS"

On Monday last Mr. Archer addressed the U.C. Men's Discussion Club on Ex-President's Taft's plans for maintaining peace. He explained that by Taft's proposal, if one nation attacked another because of dissatisfaction with a decision of the common council, there would be an economic boycott against the aggressor by the remaining nations in the league. Mr. Archer, who is a member of the Club's executive, showed that he thoroughly understood his subject, and was ready to answer all questions about Taft's policy.

Other members then discussed the plans for a League of Nations, bringing forth its many advantages and drawbacks.

The criticism of the speakers was given by the secretary, Mr. Stilwell, who told the various speakers in what ways they should strive to reform if they wished to become great orators.

On the whole the meeting was successfully conducted, although the absence of some of the more passionate members, who soar in lofty flights of oratory and then sink to their seats breathless, made it seem rather tame.

Next Monday, Mr. Glazebrook will speak on "Canada's Relation to the British Empire," and Mr. Curtis will act as critic.

It is more than probable that the Discussion Club will furnish many of the foremost speakers in the U.C. Lit, when it is revived, and students who are eligible for membership in the Club and who do not take advantage of their opportunity are missing a great deal.

U.C. 2T2 students who are studying ancient history may join this club and take part in the discussions which are held between 3 and 4 p.m. every Monday in Room 5 of the Library Building.

U.C.--VIC. POSTPONED GAME ON SATURDAY

The postponed game between Vic and U.C. will be played Saturday afternoon at the Central "Y" at 1.30. As these two old rivals dish up the most exciting of games, a large crowd is assured, especially so in view of the fact of the game on Monday night.

U.C. FILES PROTEST

A protest has been filed by U.C. over the U.C.-Vic. game on Monday night, U.C. claiming the last basket shot for Vic, coming after time was called, leaving U.C. victors 22-21 As the side-line rooters, belonging to neither team, concurred with U.C.'s contention, their ground for protest seems well founded.

SIFTON CUP SERIES.

That there is much interest among the students in the Sifton Cup Basketball Series was manifested by the number who attended the Vic-U.C. game on Monday. Over two hundred cheering fans watched the teams play ten minutes overtime. It was a thrilling contest throughout. All these games are snappy exhibitions and every student should make it a point to get out and cheer for his or her faculty.

U.C. BASKETBALL TEAM.

All members of the U.C. team are to be in uniform sharp at 4.00 to-night for the game with Dents at 4.00—Central "Y".

NO SKATING PARTY TONIGHT

But there will be a dance at the Womens' Union, 85 St. George Street ye Frosh of U.C. There is an excellent programme arranged and there will be more dancing room than last time. Use this opportunity to get better acquainted with one another. If you come the executive guarantee the rest.

TICKETS FOR SOPH-FROSH BANQUET.

Members of 2T1 U.C. are requested to secure tickets for the Soph-Frosh banquet on January 30. Tickets may be secured from the executive who will hand them out for a fee of two dollars which will go to the purchase of theatre tickets. Banquet tickets must be secured by Saturday as the Theatre Committee is desirous of obtaining the seats en masse as early as possible.

NOTICE.

Thursday 12-1. Room 37.

Nominations for the executive of University College Literary and Scientific Society will be held on Thursday, January 23rd. 12-1. Everyone turn out and shew some interest in your College by your presence at this meeting.

GEORGE P. FREELAND
ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER
338 YONGE ST. (Opposite Gould St.)
Special Attention to Work for Students

Farmer Bros. Photographers
Very much reduced prices to all students this year
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ARROW COLLARS
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Full Soles and Heels a Specialty.
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430 COLLEGE ST. Near Bathurst St. Phone Coll. 1401
270 COLLEGE ST. Near Spadina Avenue Phone Coll. 3057
A. H. LEAKE, Prop. - - TORONTO
CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Trinity

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The fourth general meeting of the T.C.T.S. was held after dinner on the evening of January 20 in Lecture Room 9 at 7.15 p m. The President in the chair. After the prayer for unity, the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted Mr Willis gave a very interesting essay on "The Church and Social Service" Mr Willis dealt with this subject in such a way that it was plain to see that the Church has a great part to play in Social Service. He also enumerated many things pertaining to Social Service, and the ways of the Church in dealing with them.

Mr. Watson as first set speaker spoke about the welfare of some churches in which the poor are neglected and feel outcasts. He said the Church will have to open up new ideas in the line of recreation and fellowship which will draw all classes together and make them welcome in the Church of God.

The second set speaker, Mr. J. Martin, spoke on the idea of the Church, looking after the children, homes that are in need and seeing that people are properly kept He also spoke on the management of tenant houses of the poor.

The meeting was then open to those on the floor of the house, the speakers were Messrs Colgate, Phillips, Papriatt, Robbins, Stanley. The essayist then gave his reply to his paper. The discussion closed by the President's speech.

Reverend R. Moore, a visitor, gave a very interesting and helpful speech, in it he clearly pointed out that the Church should not get so much blame. She is doing her duty quietly—she does not advertise

Canon Rollo also said a few words in connection with the subject to the effect that the Church must step forward and be more vigilant

This meeting is one of the most successful we have had in connection with the Theologs. And we look forward to more along that line.

The weather is not as you like it but we shall soon be doing business as usual

LITTLE VIC. RINK

BLOOR and SULTAN Phone N. 3578

Hockey Boots, Skates, Hockey Sticks, V Neck Sweaters, Sweater Coats.

J. BROTHERTON, 580 Yonge St.

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AURA LEE RINK

204 AVENUE ROAD **Phone North 3580**

Skating Season Now Open. Beautiful protected and secluded ice surface. On Wednesday Nights, Ben Hokea's Celebrated Ten Piece Orchestra is a special attraction for combination Skating and Dancing Parties.

FRESHMEN and "OLDTIMERS"

should get in form, physically, by eating wholesome and nutritious

HEALTH BISCUITS

made by the Canada Bread Company by secret processes of blending whole wheat flour. Health Biscuits have a slightly laxative effect. Get Health Biscuits from our sales wagons.

Hillcrest 760 **Junction 2340**

OUR WAR RECORD

To date the net proceeds from the sale of the previous editions of the Supplement have been distributed as follows:

Canadian Red Cross	$6,000.00
U. of T. Base Hospital	7,135.96
Re-education of Returned Soldiers	2,356.77
67th Varsity Battery	1,950.00
Overseas Training Co.	1,550.00
U. of T. Tank Battalion	200.00
Patriotic and Can. Red Cross	3,841.85
British Red Cross	7,835.15
Belgian and Serbian Relief Fund	474.50
Balance on hand	3,000.00
Total	$34,344.23

The policy of the last two years will be followed in the apportionment of the proceeds from the sale of the fourth edition.

FOURTH EDITION

VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Date of Publication February 20, 1919

To The Staff, Graduates and Students of the University of Toronto:

There is an angle to this Appeal that directly interests you.

Deeds, not words, deeds—the Salvation Army does good deeds by the tens of thousands. The records in Albert Street prove it. Yet, like the British Navy, we hardly ever hear much about them.

The reason, perhaps, is that all Army workers are of the people. They are rich, oh, so rich in spirit; but in the world's goods, poor.

Being poor, they know what the poor suffer, and know best how to minister to them.

They were with the British Army at Mons. They won the heart and respect of the "Tommy" right at the start. AND THEY HAVE HELD IT. The Army just loves the army. It's "jake".

* * * * * * *

And, now they have set themselves a big task in Reconstruction:—

To help the Returning Soldier and his Family adjust themselves to the routine of civil life.

* * * * * * *

Among the people there is no suspicion of the Army or its motives. To be a Salvation Army Officer is to consecrate oneself to this practical Christian work.

You know yourself that the Army is doing good.

You know that its administration is honest and economical.

And you know that no other appeal presents so great a challenge to your generosity.

Give liberally to it, therefore, when you are called upon. If you are not called upon—mail your cheque—don't fail to give because someone has not personally asked you.

BE GENEROUS, THEREFORE, AND GIVE HEARTILY

THE SALVATION ARMY APPEAL

$250,000 in 4 Days--Jan. 21-2-3-4

Campaign Headquarters: 40 KING STREET EAST Tel. Main 7900

Make all Cheques payable to SIR EDMUND WALKER Honorary Treasurer Salvation Army Appeal

LIEUT.-COL. W. S. DINNICK Chairman Executive Committee

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919. No. 35

LIBRARY JAN 24 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

A Call Which Undergraduates Should Respond to Eagerly

GIVE IT YOUR SUPPORT

Toronto Must Not be Behind Other Universities in This Crusade

Although every individual thrills as he reads of representatives, black and white, from nations great and small, gathered together to discuss the formation of a League of Nations—a league which is going to mean that the nations of the world shall forevermore dwell in peace and harmony he cannot help wondering just how a successful plan is going to be formed Is each nation going to receive exactly what she desires for her own development, or is she going to be willing to sacrifice just a little for the benefit of some other nation? And, who is going to say what each nation shall do? Manifestly the nation's representatives at the conference, and yet ultimately behind each representative must be public opinion, and if a League of Nations is formed without the public opinion of every nation behind it sooner or later trouble is coming and then where will be this lasting peace of which all have been dreaming? Does it not mean, therefore, that if an international arrangement is to be reached, which is really going to ensure that swords shall remain ploughshares, right ideals must be abroad in every nation?

In a so called Christian nation such as Canada, it is pretty generally conceded - in theory, if not in practice that Christian ideals, the ideals of Jesus, should form the standard Taking for granted that a nation's leaders are drawn from amongst students, what then is the Canadian student's responsibility? First to find for himself what these ideals are, and then, having found that they are worth while, to seek to spread them in the College in the community, in the nation and in the world, remembering that one nation, despising or ignoring these ideals, can not be prevented from destroying the world's peace

To quote one of the student leaders in the United States, "Two thirds of the world are lying in almost total ignorance of Christian ideals The rights of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the dignity of womanhood, the glory of childhood, the responsibility of each to all, and back of these the redeeming love of God for all humanity—these principles which are at the heart of our Christian civilization must be carried into the life of all countries everywhere to whom they are now unfamiliar. Otherwise, two-thirds of humanity cannot be genuinely democratized. Is there anyone who should activity in or made sacrifice for the destructive campaign during the past four years that does not thrill at the idea of taking an active part in a Crusade of constructive goodwill among the needy nations of the earth? Shall students be less zealous to plant in Asia and Africa the seeds of a truly Christina democracy than they were to uproot the rank weeds that had been choking its growth in Europe and threatening its very life throughout the other nations of the world?"

Next month every student in the University of Toronto will be given the opportunity of efforts of the colleges of North America to aid in this Crusade when the great missionary campaign will be launched throughout the University.

FEDERATION OF COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Rev. Peter Bryce, President of the Neighbourhood Workers' Association of Toronto, will give the fourth of the special lectures arranged by the Department of Social Service on Friday, January 24th at 4 o'clock in Room 14. Biological Building. Mr. Bryce, who has done excellent community work in the Earlscourt section of the city and who is active in many forms of social work, is well qualified to present the important subject of federation for Community Service.

WELL-KNOWN PASTOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Influenced Crowds From Pulpit of London City Temple

Rev. John MacNeill who preaches the University Sermon on Sunday next, Jan. 26, took the supply as a student at First Baptist Church, Winnipeg. After he had been there for a summer they asked him to become their pastor, and he was there for seven years, preaching to crowded congregations every Sunday. He left his impress not only in the life of the city but on the life of the whole Western Provinces. Had a tour round the world while he was pastor in Winnipeg and enlarged his education and knowledge in that way In 1905 he preached a sermon on the Canadian West before the Baptist World Congress meeting in London, England and made a very fine impress, so much so that the result was in the following year he was invited again and again to go back to London to occupy, during the summer months, the pulpit of the City Temple. After seven years there he was called to become Pastor of Walmer Road Baptist Church in 1906, preaching to full congregations each Sunday In October 1916, he went overseas as a special preacher for the Y.M.C.A., and while there he had the opportunity of preaching to soldiers representing every unit of the British Empire and was very highly spoken of. He was successful both in the minds of the Y.M.C.A. authorities and the men themselves This year again they sought him to go back again to do some work during the months of demobilization, but pressure of work here prevented him doing so. Recently he spent two weeks in a number of the colleges in the United States University students responded very greatly to his messages and to his appeal to them many indeed making decisions to live a life of Christian service. He is going back again for a few weeks at the urgent request of the Y.M.C.A. for a campaign among the colleges, beginning with three days' campaign in Yale University.

Each time Rev MacNeill has preached in Convocation Hall, he has had a record attendance His church is extremely well attended by the student body in the University and next Sunday, every student in Toronto University will hear one of the most impressive sermons that he has ever had the privilege of listening to. If you wish a good seat be on time

COURSES MIGHT EXTEND INTO JULY

The special courses starting in the beginning of February are to include men, chiefly in the lower years, who registered late last year. The courses will probably extend well on into July although the Registrar has been unable to give any positive statement yet on account of the difference in the cases. There are approximately 75 men so far on the list for these courses; it is increasing, however, almost daily. Each man is to be given a certain amount of work which must be done and a certain amount as much of which is to be done as possible.

It will be mostly tutorial work. The cases differ so much that it is almost impossible for any set course to be given by the University; the different colleges will have most of the organization work. Besides, the men who have covered some of the University work, there are some who have preparatory courses to take.

So it is not possible to give any definite statement. It is hoped that there will be something out inside of a week or so, however.

STAFF WOMEN TAKE NOTICE.

Will the following women of the Staff please meet in THE VARSITY office on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock sharp. Misses McCoy, Cringan, S. Tremeer, M. Smith (Victoria), Carthy, A. Scarrow, D. Hardy, Williams (F.O.E.).

MEDICAL DANCE.

The Third Year Medical Dance will be held this evening at 8.30 p.m. in Columbus Hall. Hendry's five-piece orchestra will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served.

DRAMATIC CASTE RECALLS OLD U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

Double Bill Not To Be Missed.

The two plays being reproduced on Saturday evening at the Margaret Eaton School by the Couchiching Camper's Club, are of special interest to all students, for a glance at the caste recalls the names of many who were prominent members of the literary and dramatic societies of the University in their undergraduate days. Surely this is an inspiration to all the present members of such organizations!

This "double bill" is too good to miss, and when you consider that the proceeds are in aid of the White House, a camp for business and factory girls, you can abandon yourself to an evening of sheer enjoyment, with a virtuously clear conscience.

THE LOST SILK HAT.

The Caller .	Erskine Jeys.
The Labourer	Agnes Muldrew.
The Clerk	Marion Squair.
The Poet .	Adeline Lobb.
The Policeman	.Alice Ball.

THE MAN OF DESTINY.

Napoleon	Agnes Muldrew.
Guiseppi	Marion Squair.
Lady	. Adeline Lobb.
Lieutenant .	. Mabel Child.

TORONTONENSIS TO DISPLAY NEW DRESS

The graduating students and those particularly interested in Torontonensis 1919 will welcome the news that this year's volume will appear clothed in its pre-high-cost-of-leather-day garb. Yes—'tis true, it is to be bound in real leather. Last year the cost of a leather binding in the then financial conditions, was prohibitory. This year the financial question is not so pressing, while the future is decidedly hopeful. Therefore, although the cost of leather still remains comparatively high, it was thought that this extra cost could be managed.

The contract for the printing of Torontonensis has been let to Brown-Searle Printing Co., 76 Pearl Street, and the work on the book has already begun.

A final meeting of the Torontonensis Board will be held about the middle of February, for the decisive checking of contents, etc. Further particulars as to time and place will be given in a later issue of THE VARSITY.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE DATES

Thursday, January 30—"Some Opportunities for Women in Social Service", Prof. MacIver.

Friday, January 31st·

"Some Opportunities for Women in Journalism"—

(1) Journalism—Miss M. Cleaver of the Toronto Globe.

(2) Library Work—Miss Winnifred Barnstead, chief of the Cataloging Dept. of Toronto Public Library.

(3) Academic Work—Prof. Malcolm Wallace.

Saturday, February 1st—

"Some Opportunities for Women in Business"—

(1) General Business Openings—Miss Bollert of the Robt. Simpson Co., and Sherbourne Club.

(2) General Scientific Openings—Dr. Brailsford Robertson.

(3) Employment Bureaus – Mr. Hudson of the Trades and Labor Branch of the Ontario Government.

Speaker—Miss Mary Power.

Subject—"Administrative Openings for College Women in Nursing.

STUDYING AT THE LIBRARY.

Do people go to the Library in the evening to study or to talk? If there are those who go for the latter reason, is it fair to those who go for the former? For several evenings there has been such a conversation buzz in the back part of the Library that study is an utter impossibility. "Thoughtlessness," "frivolity," "youth," call it what you will, talking in the Library is out of place, and steps should be taken in order that those who go there for study are given the opportunity and necessary quiet.—Minnesota Daily.

VARSITY RECOMMENDS FORMING COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

New Features in Undergrad. Paper.

On Wednesday night the men of THE VARSITY Staff held a business and social meeting in the Common Room of Trinity College. Mr. Colgate, the Exchange Editor, with the aid of the Trinity authorities had arranged a pleasureable entertainment for the Staff members.

A fiery discussion at the beginning of the evening terminated in the putting of the following motions, one of which was defeated:

"That some effort be made to form a Canadian Colleges Press Association to be composed of representatives from the college papers of Canada for the purpose of interchanging ideas with a view to raising the status of Canadian university journalism.

"That henceforth a record be kept of the proceedings of every VARSITY Staff meeting and that a Secretary be appointed immediately.

"That under the supervision of the Exchange Editor some short poem or piece of literature from a French publication be reproduced in THE VARSITY from time to time as the Exchange Editor may determine.

Continued on page 2, col. 4.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE OF COL. ROOSEVELT'S LAST ARTIC LE

The last article written by Roosevelt dictated January 3rd, appeared in the Kansas City Star on January 13 and is copied in the Globe, January 14. That is after Roosevelt's death. As his last utterance it naturally excites considerable interest.

By a curious coincidence it appears in the Globe in the same place previously given to an article by Professor Hume, dealing with the same subject, "The proposed League of Nations", December 30th, 1918. And by a still more curious coincidence the first part of Roosevelt's article reproduces the exact thought, argument and even almost precisely the same phrases as used by Professor Hume.

There is one noteworthy difference, however, Roosevelt interjects criticism of Wilson's fourteen points, repeating earlier views, and also reverts to the position that the United States should re-assert the Munroe Doctrine and allow the European nations to settle their own quarrels.

That is to say part of Roosevelt's article almost exactly corresponds with Professor Hume's earlier article, and constitutes a comparatively new proposition, the rest is a repetition by Roosevelt of earlier statements not quite in harmony with the new proposal.

The following is from the editorial of January 4, 1919, quoting Col. Roosevelt:

"It is, of course, a serious misfortune that our people are not getting a clear idea of what is happening on the other side. For the moment, the point as to which we are foggy is the League of Nations. We all of us earnestly desire such a league; only we wish to be sure that it will help, and not hinder, the cause of world-peace and justice. There is not a young man in this country who has fought, or an old man who has seen those dear to him fight, who does not wish to minimize the chance of future war. But there is not a man of sense who does not know that in any such movement if too much is attempted the result is either failure or worse than failure.

"Would it not be well to begin with the League which we actually have in existence—the League of the allies who have fought through this great war? Let us at the peace table see that real justice is done us among these allies, and that while the sternest reparation is demanded from our foes for such horrors as those committed in Belgium, northern France, Armenia and the sinking of the Lusitania, nothing should be done in the spirit of mere vengeance. Then let us agree to extend the privileges of the League as rapidly as their conduct warrants it to other nations, doubtless discriminating between those who would have a guiding part in the League and the weak nations who would be entitled to the privileges of membership but who would not be entitled to a guiding voice in the councils.

(*Continued on page 3, col. 4.*)

SPIRIT REVIVES OLD LIT. FROM HER ANCIENT TOMB

Secretary Perspires Recording Abundant Nominations

Reorganization of the U.C. Lit. has begun in earnest. Yesterday at noon a large number of the students turned out for nominations which were held in Room 37.

Mr. R. W. MacDonald presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, then those present got down to business in a way that bids fair the Lit. will again acquire prominence in the life of the student body at University College.

The following were nominated for the offices indicated·

PRESIDENT: J. B. Wallace.

VICE-PRESIDENT: T. M Mungovan, H. G. Stapells, D. Mulholland, V. O. Mitchell, C. M. Luke, A. W. Blue, V. G. Lewis, H. S. Backus.

SECRETARY: A. M. Moore, G. E. McNab, W. A Murray.

ASST. SECRETARY. L. Patrick, J. E. Tanner, M. L. Stokes.

CURATOR: T. M. Mungovan, E. O. Hall, A. S. P. Woodhouse.

TREASURER: R. B. West, M. L. Stokes, J. C. Hastings, J. B. Ridley

COUNCILLORS (two of the following to be elected)—2nd year: C. M. Viney, H. J. Stewart, W. C. Green, W. C. Stephens, W. L. Wallace, A. R. Gordon, D. Bell, A. R. Graydon, B. H. Wright, E. B. Ramsay, W. G. Doidge.

COUNCILLORS (two of the following to be elected) -1st year: J. M. Luck, H. B. Wheaton, E. J. Hathway, G. M. Thompson, R. Ryrie, H. J. Johnston, S. R. Stewart, W. A. Stillwell, A. G. Currie, C. A. Curtis, M. L. Swan, E. P. Groh.

The candidates for vice-president, secretary and curator are chosen from the fourth year men only; those for assistant secretary and treasurer from third year; those for councillor as indicated above.

Nominations must be filed in writing and handed to Messrs. Macaulay or MacDonald or left at the University post office before 5 p.m on Friday, January 24 (to-day).

Notice of withdrawal must be in writing and deposited with the above named before 5 p m. on Monday, January 27. Such withdrawals shall require the consent of nominees alone.

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE RETURNED

Everything To Be Accounted For.

Uniforms and equipment on charge to the students are to be returned to the Quartermaster's Stores, Mining Building, as hereunder noted. Section commanders will see that the men under their command are notified to this effect so that all equipment can be accounted for immediately.

MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Saturday	Jan. 25—9-12.
Monday	Jan. 27—9-4.
Tuesday. ...	Jan. 28—9-4.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Wednesday	Jan. 29—9-4.
Thursday. ...	Jan. 30—9-4.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND FORESTRY.

Friday.... .	Jan 31—9-4.
Saturday.....	Feb. 1—9-12.

VICTORIA.

Monday.....	Feb. 3—9-4.

TRINITY.

Tuesday. ...	Feb. 4—9-4.

ST. MICHAELS.

Wednesday .	Feb. 5—9-4.

C. H. C. WRIGHT, Lieut.,
Quartermaster, C.O.T.C.

NOTICE TO LOCKER HOLDERS.

Members of the P.T. class may obtain refunds of deposits on Locker keys any afternoon from 4-5 p.m. at Mr. Reed's office, Hart House.

WOMEN'S STAFF MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the women of The Varsity Staff Tuesday January 28 at 4.30 in the Beta Delta Pi Chapter-room, 80 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served.

W.U.A. HAS NEW VIEW-POINT IN ACTIVITIES

Movement Carried that Women should Stand by Varsity in Finances

EQUAL SUPPORT

Compulsory Physicial Examination and Training Defeated After Heated Discussion

On Thursday afternoon at 4.30 a large mass meeting of the women of University College was held in East Hall. After the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, Miss F. O'Heir, the President; Miss Nina Millen, called the attention of the meeting to the Vocationary Conference for the women of the University of Toronto to be held on January 30th and 31st, and February 1st. before proceeding to the business on hand, the President read certain of the Rules of Order by which the meeting was to be governed.

The first motion for equal financial responsibility for THE VARSITY of the women students was moved by Miss McCoy, Women's Editor on THE VARSITY. In a clear and brief speech she gave the reasons in support of this motion. It is manifestly only fair that the women, having been given equal representation on THE VARSITY Staff, should shoulder their financial responsibility. It is not a question of THE VARSITY needing the money, as it is self-supporting; but it is the privilege and duty of the women students to support THE VARSITY in this way.

An amendment was moved by Margaret Hume, seconded by Helen Day, that from these fees a fixed adequate grant be set aside for the W.S.A.C., and the amount of the grant to be fixed by a joint meeting of the S.A.C. and the W.S.A.C. Both the amendments and the motion were carried unanimously.

The motion for compulsory physical examinations and training for the women students was made by Helen Pulling, and seconded by Marie Peterkin.

An amendment was moved by Helen Day that a physical examinations be made compulsory and that adequate facilities for gymnasium and corrective exercises be requested for the Women Students. Marian Harvie, President of the Athletic Association, said that Miss Coventry was willing to arrange special classes, like dancing-classes for the girls if they were desired. Neither amendment nor motion was carried.

The motion in regard to canvassing and pledging for sororities was made by Helen Bryans, who urged the fairness of her proposal to all students of the University. Prolonged discussion ensued. Lorna Wilson, as president of the local Pan-Hellenic, explicitly defined the place of the sororities in college life, and emphasized the benefits to be secured by membership in the first year. Various objections were raised to the present system of rushing, but those in favour of it insisted that any other was impracticable. Miss Millen then gave a summary of the points on both sides. After some further discussion, in which the present system of Student Advisors was endorsed by a member of the first year, the motion was put to a vote, and was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

M. & P. SOCIETY HOLDS GRADUATES' DINNER

The second meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society took the form of a graduates' meeting and was held in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon. The first paper was read by Miss M. Child, B.A., in which an interesting description of the lives of some of the ancient scientists was given. Miss A. W. Foster, M.A., then gave a short description of her research work on periodic precipitations, illustrated by several excellent photographs which she had taken. The next meeting of the Society will take place on Varsity Rink on February 4, if the weatherman has relented by that time, and decided to allow the students to engage in skating once more.

Third year Medical Dance—Knights of Columbus Hall—Hendry's Five-Piece Orchestra -Refreshments -Remember the date—Friday, Jan. 24 at 8.30 p.m. sharp.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue: F. K. JASPERSON '22

TORONTO, JANUARY 24, 1919.

A College Press Association

At THE VARSITY Staff meeting held last Wednesday evening a resolution to the general effect that the undergraduate papers of Canadian universities form a University Press Association was carried.

The advantages which would result from the organization of such an organization are manifold, and accordingly only some can be mentioned here.

One benefit which might accrue would be if such an Association undertook to regulate space rates in the various undergraduate papers; and also to assist the papers in the problem of securing a sufficient amount of advertising of the right quality.

Again, this Association could assist in giving greater unity to the purpose of Canadian college journals. One feature of the Association would be that meetings, at which the senior editors and business managers would attend, could be held. At such meetings advice could be offered on problems common to all the papers, suggestions could be advanced and effort could be made to have all the papers band themselves together for the express purpose of assisting in bringing about reforms.

From the greater spirit of unity which would thus be obtained and from the benefit gained from the interchange of experiences, the result would follow that the status of the papers in the Association would be raised.

Such a proposal as the above is one which could not be wisely adopted except after much consideration; but THE VARSITY desires to bring the matter directly before the other Canadian university papers and also before our own Students Council.

Flowers and Styles

In Wednesday's issue there was an account of a meeting of the Fourth Year women of University College to decide whether their graduates should carry flowers at Convocation. The motion which was received by every college from the Women Students Council was to the effect that women graduates should not carry flowers at graduation.

Last year this same question arose and after the women had decided to carry flowers and many had received boquets, a request came from the President that flowers be not carried. The concensus of opinion was that the President did not wish flowers to be carried owing to the conditions created by war. This may be true, but might there not be another reason for his request?

There is a permanent ruling at St. Hilda's College that women shall not carry flowers at graduation. If the women of U.C. and Victoria appear with flowers while their sister graduates at St. Hilda's arrive with none, the effect will not be particularly pleasing. But, on the other hand, if none of the women carry flowers the long line of black-gowned individuals will present the appearance of a medieval funeral procession. One of the arguments advanced at the meeting mentioned above against carrying flowers was that it was unacademic. This raises the question: What is the standard for academic dress?

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir, —I wish to call the attention of the Superintendent of the University of Toronto to the deplorable conditions existing in the men's washrooms in U.C. The following are the most apparent causes for complaint.

1. Absolute lack of soap in any form (liquid or solid).

2. Lack of paper towels for days at a time.

3. Lack of lighting. (In the evening the place is in total darkness as not an electric bulb is in a socket).

These uncalled for conditions have existed for several months and we, the male students of U.C., think that it is high time the Superintendent rectified them.

In protest,

ALCIBIADES.

Annoucements

The Biological Club will hold its next meeting in Room 20, Biological Building on Tuesday, January 28th at 8 p.m. Mr. R. S. Stone will give a paper on "The Influence of Science on Religion".

A pleasant time was spent by the members of 2T2 Vic last evening when a masquerade was given at the Victoria Womens' Union. Refreshments followed the evening's entertainment.

The members of 2T2 U.C. held their second class party at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street on Wednesday evening. The evening's entertainment took the form of a program dance. Refreshments were served at the end of the eighth dance.

The Couchiching Campers' Club will present two short plays: "The Lost Silk Hat" and "The Man of Destiny", at the Margaret Eaton School to-morrow evening.

An informal dance will be held this evening at Newman Hall at 8.15 sharp.

Departments 2, 5 and 6 of the Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science are asked to attend.

U.C.—VIC. TO REPLAY PROTESTED GAME

The protest filed by U.C. re the Vic-U.C. game was decided at a meeting of the Basketball Executive on Wednesday. In fairness to both teams and because of the evenness of the game, it was decided to have the game played over again. The decision was satisfactory to both teams and the game will be played some time next week.

Apparently each college in the University of Toronto has already settled this for itself and unfortunately they have not all decided upon the same standard.

Thus, on account of present conditions, any attempt to make all the graduates conform to one style of dress for graduation is futile. The wisest plan to adopt now is for the Women Students Council to decide on a uniform style of dress for all the Colleges and request the various college rules conform to this decision.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

From the Exchange Table

The Cornellian pleads for greater effort on the part of college students to increase their vocabulary. The disposition of some students to do so, "even though they may blunder at times, should be admired by all," it declares.

The choice of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, for its spring production, has evoked stinging criticism from the College paper, *The Ubyssey*, which considers that "with all the plays of the age before us", it should be possible to choose one "within the capabilities of College students and which possesses literary and artistic qualities and at the same time embodies within itself a hearty moral tone." The hope is expressed that the next dramatic effort of the students may be such as to yield a fair measure of satisfaction to the audience and at least one thought as a reward for their evening's patience.

According to the *Oberlin (Univ.) Review* the Oberlin Art Association under the direction of Professor Clarence Ward will give a course of lectures and art exhibits during the year. Four exhibitions will be held in the Art Building. In February a collection of etchings will be on view, and in March a collection of paintings by prominent English, French and American artistes will be exhibited. The Water-Color Society of America will exhibit in April, and in May a collection of paintings or sculpture will be shown.

The Daily Princetonian, in a recent editorial on "Education and Reconstruction," suggests that "In order to accomplish the maximum amount of good it is suggested that there should be a closer co-operation between the government and the colleges, that the colleges should not only study the educational needs of the country, but should be willing to act in accordance with the 'results of the investigations and with public demand for educational reform as this demand expresses itself from time to time, and that the undergraduate should keep before him the problems that lie ahead."

Oberlin College observed Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's death through a memorial address at chapel by Doctor Van der Pyl, and by flying the college flag at half-mast. Doctor Van der Pyl spoke of Colonel Roosevelt as a typical American whom all must honor irrespective of party.

In its issue of January 15, *The Daily Princetonian* gives a graphic account of the surrender of the Hun navy based on an interview with Lieut. W. A. Kirk, U.S.N., who was aboard the *New York* when the British took over the Imperial fleet, and who praises unstintedly Admiral Beatty both as a leader and as a man.

Trinity

A devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held in Room 94 on Wednesday evening, January 22nd at 7 p.m. The Provost, as Chaplain of this Society, conducted the service, in which his prayers were for the spread of Christ's Kingdom among young men, and for guidance for the Brotherhood of Workers.

After prayer, the Provost gave an inspiring address on the subject: "The Approaching to the Holy Communion". He spoke on the preparation necessary for the receiving of the Holy Elements, and how to receive them to be fruitful.

Our bodies are the temples of the Holy Ghost, which is in us, and it is our duty to seek preparation and to receive at least once a week, the Holy Eucharist.

The sole object of these brotherhood meetings is to keep in the mind of each member zeal to spread the Gospel, and Christ's Kingdom among men, especially young men.

The Provost closed the meeting with prayers and a blessing. Hearty thanks is extended to him.

Knox

REV. E. A. BROWNLEE of the China Inland Mission, and a graduate of McMaster University, will speak in Knox College next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. The U.C. Student Volunteer will be pleased to welcome any interested.

STAFF SMOKER

(*Continued from page 1, col. 4*)

"That a Society Column be instituted in the VARSITY under the supervision of a Social Editor who should be preferably a woman student.

"That THE VARSITY Staff make a recommendation to the Students' Administrative Council that the issues of THE VARSITY be increased to five issues per week at the beginning of next term and in view of amount of extra time which must necessarily be spent by Editors that their salaries be raised accordingly.

"That the name plate of THE VARSITY be changed from THE VARSITY, The Undergraduate Newspaper, to The Toronto Varsity, and that the type of lettering be changed (defeated)."

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Colgate for the splendid time enjoyed by all present.

Mr. J. R. Hood was elected secretary of the meeting and will keep the minute book of the VARSITY Staff.

After disposing of the business all proceeded to enjoy a splendid repast and smokes. After lunch Mr. Lucas of Trinity entertained the company with some selections on the piano. The meeting then broke up with year yells, faculty yells, and "Good Old Toronto".

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Mirandy did the laundry work for the organist, and the organist being a nice young fellow, played a bit of music to her—and then Mirandy smiled—say, it's queer how peaceful and romantic a church is when there's nobody but the organist practising! It doesn't matter whether a girl is carrying a bucket or a fan—if her smile is right she will land the boy she wants—see Mirandy do it.
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GAMES TO-DAY

On account of no ice the Hockey games are "off". There are no Sifton Cup games scheduled.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

BASKETBALL.

U.C vs. Vic—Central "Y"—1.30.
(This is a postponed game).

GAMES MONDAY

HOCKEY.

Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S. Stadium—4-5.
F.O.E. vs. Veterinary—Stadium—6-7.
Trinity vs. Victoria—Little Vic.
St. Mikes vs. McMaster—3-4.

Sr. Meds vs. Dents—Central "Y"—4.00
U.C. vs. Jr. Meds—Central "Y"—4.30.

F.O.E. SCORES FOURTH WIN BY DEFEATING S.P.S.

Game Ends in Dispute and Has Been Protested by S.P.S.

S.P.S. and F.O.E. thrilled a large crowd of enthusiastic rooters yesterday at the Central "Y", when they clashed for the second time in a Sifton Cup fixture. Unfortunately the game ended in a dispute as to the score and the game has been protested by S.P.S. However, for the time being at least, F.O.E. are the winners —this being their fourth win.

The game was fast throughout, hard checking was one of the features. Dinsmore of F.O.E. was undoubtedly the star of the game, although still suffering from injuries received in Saturday's game. Howard, the new forward for F.O.E. certainly favorably impressed the fans with his speed, playing a clean game throughout. Bysshe and Brodie worked well under the baskets, although checked hard. In the second half, Shatz distinguished himself. Cook was very much in evidence and is one of the best checks in the game Dinsmore scored 12 of the 14 points secured by F.O.E., due chiefly to the fact that Shatz played up to form, often getting up into the forward line.

The final score as announced was 14-13 in favor of F.O.E.

S.P.S. — McAllister, Bishop, Shatz, Bysshe, Brodie, Barry.

F.O.E. — Francis, Fox, Howard, Dinsmore, Cook.

WYCLIFFE GOES DOWN BEFORE TRINITY FIVE

Neither Team in Its Best Form.

At the Central "Y" yesterday Wycliffe was easily defeated by Trinity. The final score was 21-9. Leigh played well for Wycliffe, being one of the fastest men on the floor. MacLennan was responsible for a considerable number of the Wycliffe points through his foul shots. Stowe and Lowe were the stars for Trinity. Swan scored a neat basket toward the end but was penalized for hard checking more than once. Neither team seemed to be in its best form. The passing was loose, the ball going over the side lines too frequently

Trinity — C. Martin, Stowe, D. A. Martin, Lowe, Clark,

Wycliffe — Swan, Bell, Marsh, Leigh, MacLennan.

Referee—Bryce.

BASKETBALL TEAM CAPTAINS.

Two protests have arisen in the Sifton Series, one regarding the time, the second regarding the score keepers. In future to prevent such misunderstandings or mistakes, each team captain should see that he has an official score keeper, and an official time keeper, men who understand the game.

U.C.-VIC. PLAY GAME TO-MORROW AT 1.30.

U.C. and Vic again hook up in a Sifton fixture to-morrow at the Central "Y" at 1.30. This is a postponed game. The largest crowd yet seen at these games will witness the battle between the two. Undoubtedly in the past U.C.-Vic. games have provided the greatest of interest and thrills. As shown on Monday the teams are of about equal strength and it will be anybody's game until the final whistle It is up to the supporters of both teams to be on the side lines.

FAST GAMES ON MONDAY.

Monday will witness two fast games at the Central "Y". Sr. Meds and Dents meet in the first game. Sr. Meds beat Dents in a previous game which was very close. Dents have been practising diligently and are working very smoothly and will give Meds a great battle.

In the second game, U.C. and Jr. Meds meet. Jr.Meds easily triumphed over U.C. before, but their supporters are looking for a very close score due to the fact that U.C. has been dishing up a much better style of play than previously.

Applied Science

Particulars about the excursion to Buffalo are not yet to hand. The intense interest which some men are exhibiting almost makes one doubt whether the desire to see applied ferrometallurgy is the only attraction.

A good sociable evening is promised to all at the Chemical Club meeting at the Walker House at 6.30 tonight. After the regular "Olde Time" dinner, one of the speakers will be an American chemist of wide experience, Professor Kelly, now chief inspector of the U.S. Ordnance department for Canada His subject will be one of general interest, dealing with the chemist in the industrial world, and how some of the problems met there can be dodged by the artful dodger.

One of our own men, A. H. Heatley, 2T2, will speak from his own personal experiences on poison gases. He is an old member of Class '19, who had his part in giving the Kaiser his knock-out blow, along with Canada's ever famous P.P.C.L.I.

A cordial invitation is extended to all men in Departments 2 and 8.

On Wednesday afternoon the students at S.P.S., who are proceeding to their degree in Civil Engineering met in Room 32 of the Engineering Building. Their object was to reorganize the Civil Club.

Mr. E. Cowan, chairman of the club and a member of the fourth year, acknowledged that the club had been inactive for two years, but he pleaded that now was the time to raise it from the rut, whilst the members were rapidly increasing. He outlined some activities in which the Club might participate, also stating his determination to establish a employment bureau, through which students could secure appointments on survey parties during the summer vacation.

Mr. W. J. Browne spoke tersely on the position of the Civil Engineers in relation to those practising other branches of engineering. His contention was that civil engineering was the first branch of engineering to be elevated to the rank of a profession. This being so, it was the clear duty of every member of the club to join hands in sustaining the dignity of the profession.

Nominations were declared in order, and a show of hands produced the following officers as executive for the current session:

Hon.-President —Wilfrid Irwin, 3rd Yr.
Sec.-Treas.—A. P. Mackenzie, 2nd Yr.

The following year representatives complete an excutive which promises to be active during the remainder of the term:

4th Year—H. L. Dowling.
3rd Year—R. Harrison.
2nd Year—W. D. Coulter.
1st Year—L. J. Robinson.

FALSE ALARM.

Oh, when you set your alarm clock,
Just wind it roun' and roun,'
But never place it near the stairs,
For fear it might run down.

ROOSEVELT'S LAST ARTICLE.

(*Continued from page 1, col. 4.*)

The following is from the editorial of December 30, 1918, written by Prof. Hume

"It seems to me that at the present juncture the formation of such a 'League' might be premature and prejudicial to the real objects of the 'League'. On the other hand, if we are not too impatient, steps might now be taken which would eventually culminate in the desired League. The first thing that should be aimed at is a much more limited association. Let us, to discriminate it from the 'League,' term it an alliance. This should be made up for the present only of the Entente 'allies,' or those nations and peoples, big and little, who have joined in the terrible conflict against the greatest disturbers of the world's peace, and who have, in the defence of honor and decency and law, repressed and defeated the law-breakers. After this 'Alliance' has completed its first great task, which it alone can properly undertake, it could be extended to include such other peoples as are fitted to co-operate sincerely to promote justice and freedom, the only foundations for any proper, desirable peace, and thus gradually grow into the wished-for League.

"The first and pressing need is for a complete organization of the 'allies' into an 'Alliance', to be continued after peace terms are settled to supervise their enforcement.

"This 'alliance' would be entrusted with a large task, both negative and positive, a task that cannot be shirked or avoided.

"Negatively or restrictively the allies must impose and enforce just and equitable peace terms upon Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 1.
Its Name

The word "diamond" is derived from the Greek "adamas" meaning "invincible."

It is well-named "invincible" since it is the hardest, the most unconquerable, substance known in nature; it is also the most imperishable for "moth and rust" will not corrupt it although thieves may "break through and steal" it. Added to this is the fact that it is most mysterious in its origin as we will find later on.

The first mention we have of the "diamond" as a gem is by Manlius in A.D. 16, whilst Pliny in A.D. 100 refers to it as "the most valuable of gems known only to Kings."

It was at one time worn as a charm to avert insanity. In fancy we now hear some poor fellow call out "it seems to me it more often indicates insanity—the madness of love." Don't pay any attention to him; he's a poor cynical bachelor and doesn't know what he's talking about.

In the middle ages it was known as "pietra della reconcilizione," that is a peacemaker between husband and wife in which respect numerous testimonials as to its miraculous cures in the present day are readily obtainable.

"Ryrie diamonds" are an almost infallible cure for all such matrimonial ailments.

To-morrow we will try to explain what the "diamond" really is.

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 2.
What It Is

The diamond is carbon — carbon which has become crystallized through intense heat combined with great pressure.

It is chemically identical with charcoal and graphite (black lead), into which it may be converted by heat or electricity, and yet there is an extraordinary difference between them in character. The diamond, for instance, is a poor conductor of electricity whilst graphite is a good conductor.

It can be electrified or made phosphorescent by friction, and, if left in the sunlight for a time, will give forth light to a certain extent in the dark.

Frequently, in otherwise fine diamonds, after being cut and polished, black carbon spots will be found. Through refraction and reflection, one such spot may be multiplied from two to a dozen times.

Needless to say, such spots, however small, form one of the many imperfections seriously affecting the commercial value of a diamond, and yet these spots are seldom detected by the average buyer. The technical name for such a diamond is "pique" or spotted.

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To-morrow we will speak of the formation of the diamond.

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University College

FOURTH YEAR, U.C.—'SHUN.

Have the students of 1T9 any original ideas? Please do some thinking for once We want a good class yell for 1T9. The big event of the year—Graduation Dinner—will be held soon and we must have a real snappy yell A little "pep" U C. Send in replies to Secretary of Year. Thank you.

2T0 U.C. RECEPTION TO BE A SPLENDID AFFAIR.

Don't forget the 2T0 U.C. reception on Saturday afternoon, February 8th, 3-6. Those who are in the year had better see a member of the executive and secure their tickets early, as the tickets are going fast. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Owing to the smaller registration than usual in the year, the executive decided, in order to meet expenses, to sell tickets outside the year. As this is the first of those old time U.C. receptions that everyone remembers so well, it was decided to make it especially attractive.

There will be a very important meeting of the Executive of 2T1 U.C in the Women's Union at 5 o'clock on Friday, January 24th The "reception" is the important matter to be discussed and arranged.

The sophomore year of University College held a most successful party last night The affair was originally intended to be a skating party but lack of ice transformed the function to a dance at the Women's Union. President Wallace of the famous "wally" smile, opened the meeting with a short address, emphasizing some urgent financial problems. It was with difficulty that our secretary struggled through the flowery oration, "The Face Upon Chunga Din". Following this calamity one of the members bravely attempted to sing the old favorite "The Flatter the Plate the Fewer the Soup". However, a budding Paderewski gave some "rag" selections to the great delight of his victims who lured by Orpheus sweet strains "daunced" the rest of the evening. An armistice was called to partake of voluptuous victuals, which were greatly enjoyed and the party broke up in good time and in good humour, owing to several of the couples "puss-footing" it to Moshers

Freshman U.C.! Don't forsake your class, slogan: "pep!" Turn out, upside down or anyway, but turn out to "Fresh-Soph" banquet and theatre-party on the 30th. There'll be "big-eats" in Board of Trade dining room Get your ticket—only $2 50. Apply to any member of first year executive

Education

By the united efforts of Sections E and G, a very pleasant evening was spent in the library of the U T S building The evening was spent in dancing and cards, which commenced about 8.30. Notwithstanding their defeat in basketball by F.O.E., Wycliffe forgot any hard feelings, and were, we are very pleased to say, well represented and aided considerably in making the evening a success Other faculties were also represented. A delightful lunch was served about 10.30 and the evening closed with college yells and the national anthem about midnight.

The Dramatic Club of F.O.E. intend putting on their annual play in about a month. The play decided upon this year is Barry's "Quality Street", and as there is some splendid material in Faculty this year, it is certain to be a huge success.

Now is the time to save your nickels Don't put it off. You know there is no time like the present. Don't take her to the show this week. Don't indulge in that tempting candy. Just remember that the Y.M. and Y.W C.A can do more with the money Remember the big campaign will soon begin

S.P.S. FILES PROTEST re S.P.S.-F.O.E. GAME.

S PS. has filed a protest re the F.O.E.-S.P.S. game on the grounds that the score-keepers erred. It seems that F.O.E. scored a foul shot and was counted a field shot by one of the score-keepers by mistake. The claim is made that the score-keepers were not official and that the VARSITY reporter's score should be taken as a basis in deciding the game, his score making the game a tie, 13-13. Moreover the protest claims that the side line routers concurred in his score. F.O.E., however, claim that the score-keepers were official.

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St. Michael's

Owing to the non-operation of the I.C.D.U. this year, debating has been one of the lost arts at St Mikes, but an effort is now being made to revive this activity. A trophy has been donated and soon all those with oratorical ambitions will be given an opportunity to display their powers. The senior years especially are urged to take an interest in this as in former years only the freshies and sophs took part.

The enrolment continues to increase In the last few days, Messrs W. M. Ryan, Earl Fraser, C. Dwyer and W. Mulvihill have returned.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Victoria

A meeting was held in the College on Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 for the purpose of re-organizing the W.L S. which was so suddenly dissolved a week ago Since the government dissolution chaos has been the dominant feature in literary society doings, and it was intended that a meeting of both parties would smooth matters over. Mr D M. Sinson was elected chairman of the meeting, and H. D Lang, secretary. Speeches then followed by W L. Scott, former leader of the Government; W. J. H. Smyth, former leader of the Opposition; F. Maine, A. McGibbon and Geo Hardy. Arguments between the latter three became very bitter as the meeting progressed.

A committee of five members of the Society were favoured by the majority present, and it was decided to allow Messrs. Scott and Smyth to appoint two men each, and later decide upon the fifth. This committee is to have full powers in dealing with the new election and any other difficulties that may arise. The whole meeting was marked by the greatest enthusiasm and a more progressive literary society than ever is looked for this term.

2T1 Victoria, one of Toronto's brightest and snappiest classes is always looking for something to do. A skating party was to be held this Saturday evening, but has been postponed owing to "summer" conditions. We understand a picnic and canoeing party to the Humber is being considered in its stead. Parks, however, our efficient rink manager, desires all to note that he has swimming accommodation for a limited number (ladies only). Hours 12-2 a.m.

INDOOR BASEBALL AT BURWASH HALL.

Old Burwash has at last come into its own and one of the signs of reawakening life is the inter-house rivalry The North House men challenged the rest of the Hall to a baseball game which was played at Little Vic gym last night at 6.30. North House put up a plucky fight but being the smallest house in numbers, was unable to hold the new-comers down, the score being 12-11 in favor of South and Gate.

Owing to the scrappy nature of the play, no new stars or constellations were discovered, the old stand-bys still hold their own, such as Frid, the former "noisy man" of North House, but now living in Gate, and Mutart, the crookedest theologue on record

North Shepard, Lang, Sayles, Graydon, Whitaker, Dickinson, Henry.

South and Gate—Mutart, Stevens, Ewing, Bates, Laing, Frid, Allen.

BURWASH HALL.

A new opportunity for fussing has been provided by the men and women of Victoria. The library is open every evening till 10 p m. and we regret to say that already the freshmen and others are getting the habit of using the library as a rendezvous and a place for "goo-goo" eyes, rather than as the sanctum sanctorum of literary efforts

QUITE SO.

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Impatient reader do not frown;
The reason why he stood is clear
'Twas much too hot to sit down

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Double and single breasted styles in suits, top coats and overcoats—the kind young men want, in the smartest patterns and mixtures—half or full lined—form fitting or plain backs, new high waist and sleeve effects, long vents, slashed or plain pockets. What we save in rents and selling costs you save in price and receive in extra value. Come and see.

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HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED

The fourth edition of The Varsity Magazine Supplement, which will be published by the Students Administrative Council, will be ready for distribution about February 20th, 1919. This Magazine will contain a photographic Honour Roll of the men who have fallen, a photographic General Roll of those whose photos have been received since the Third Edition went to press, numerous illustrated articles by outstanding writers—in short you will have the story, in engraving and article, of the heroism and sacrifice of the daughters and sons of the University of Toronto who have served so nobly on Freedom's Battlefield. The subscription price is seventy-five cents per copy. This Magazine should be in the home of every undergraduate and graduate who is justly proud of the War Record of his or her Alma Mater.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

LIBRARY JAN 27 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919. No. 36

McMASTER DEFEATED IN INTERESTING DEBATE

Resolved That Canada Should Control a Merchant Marine

On Friday afternoon, the second of the debates of the Womens' Intercollegiate Debating Union, took place between Victoria and McMaster The attendance was unusually large The subject of the debate—one of special interest to Young Canada, was, "Resolved, that Canada should own and control a merchant marine", the affirmative being taken by Miss Myra Smith and Miss Marie Stillwell and Miss Marion Royce of McMaster. Both sides had evidently a good command of the subjects, and the arguments were clear and well sustained by figures The affirmative urged the superior advantage of a mercantile marine, owned and controlled by the government, in developing industry and commerce, providing employment, and advertising Canada, alleging that State action alone could meet the present crisis, since private initiative is uncertain, and Canada cannot always depend on other people to do her carrying trade The negative objected to government ownership and control, mainly on the grounds of the great expense and the probable inefficiency, urging in support of this the comparative failure of government ownership in the Intercolonial Railway.

The suspense of the judges absence was relieved in musical selections, and there the audience, divided between contrary impulses, heard the verdict which was in favour of government ownership. The leader of the negative received special mention in the judges' report for her excellent style, and the good debating manner of the two speakers for the affirmative was also commended.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN'S POLITICAL DISCUSSION CLUB

The club held its initial meeting of the New Year on Thursday last The President, Mr Grant Brown, occupied the chair.

The closing meeting of last term took the form of a debate on "Reciprocity with the United States". It was decided that the club might profitably continue the discussion. Miss Gold introduced the subject enumerating the points made in the debate on both affirmative and negative sides. These were then taken in order Despite small attendance interesting discussions took place throughout the meeting The subject for this week is the "Place of the Press in Modern Life," which will be introduced by Miss Wilson

These meetings are held on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in Room 5 of the Library Building and are to the members of the Club one of the most valuable hours of the week. First year women students who are interested in current topics are urged to attend If you prefer to take no active part in the discussions it can easily be arranged.

UNIVERSITY PRESENTED WITH AEROPLANE AND NINE ENGINES

Classes Will Begin Shortly But Work Will Not be Hurried.

The R A F. has presented the University with aeroplanes and nine engines, said Prof Angus, to THE VARSITY on Saturday. An aeroplane and the engines have been set up in the lower laboratory of the Thermodynamics building. An experimental tunnel has also been build in which different experiments will be carried on. By means of this research work, Prof Angus hopes that new facts will be discovered, to add to our present knowledge of flying.

While the students will not actually learn to fly, yet they will discover much about the effects on the aeroplane of the conditions of the atmosphere they must meet in flight. The engines will also be very valuable for instruction. In fact, the University possesses one of the best equipments for the study of aeronautics in America

Classes will begin shortly Mr. Parkes, Prof Angus' assistant, who has been engaged in war-work is now free to devote his time to the matter. However, the work on this subject will not be hurried. The cost must be considered, and in laying the foundation for the study of such a comparatively new science, great care is necessary.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Lieut. Ogden D. Cochrane died at Ottawa on Thursday, January 23rd, as the result of an injury received while training as a cadet in the Royal Horse Artillery in England, over a year ago Lieut Cochrane, who was the youngest son of the Hon. Frank Cochrane, was an old St Andrew's College boy, and a graduate in Arts of University College 1914 He was appointed to the 123rd Battalion and later was on the Staff of General Logie at Niagara and Toronto before crossing to England

The following have been gazetted Officers of the Order of the British Empire.

Lieut.-Col. Percy Gordon Brown, B.A., (U) 1906, M.B. 1908, who joined the 2nd Field Ambulance in August 1914, as a captain. He is now O.C. of the 2nd Canadian Casualty Clearing Station.

Major John Fred Burgess, M B 1913, of Owen Sound, who has been with the 5th Canadian Field Ambulance since its formation. He was wounded in October last.

Major Robert James McEwen, M.B. 1909, of Saskatoon.

Major Brefney R. O'Reilly, M.D. (T) 1903, and a member of the Staff in Medicine. Major O'Reilly was attached to the Military Hospital Commission in December, 1915. In July 1917, he transferred to R F.C. Headquarters, and in April of last year he was appointed Senior Medical Officer, H.Q., Royal Air Force, Toronto.

Captain A. A Richardson, Science 1915, an officer in the 93rd Battalion, with which he went overseas. He transferred to the 4th Battalion in France, and then to the Canadian Corps Light Railway Construction Company, and is now with the Engineers. His home is in Peterboro

The Distinguished Service Order has been won by the following officers:

The late Major W. James G. Burns, B.A., Victoria College, 1915, who was killed in action September 28th, 1918. Major Burns had been serving with the Canadian Field Artillery in France for nearly three years, and at the time of his death he was in command of the 32nd Battery. Prior to joining the C.F.A., he was connected with the Chemical Department of the University.

Major Robert P. Saunders, M.C., B.A. (U) 1908 of Toronto, who joined the 35th Battalion in the Fall of 1914. He has been with the 19th Battalion since June 1916.

Major Wm George Swan, B A Sc 1906, of the Light Railway Corps. Major Swan was mentioned in General Haig's Despatches in June 1918, and awarded the French Croix de Guerre in November.

Lieut.-Col. James H. Wood, M.B. 1908, of the 2nd Field Ambulance, who has been in France since December 1914. Colonel Wood holds the Mons Star, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Lieut.-Col. J. Gordon Weir, M.C., B.A., University College 1908, and an M.A. of Harvard 1909. Colonel Weir crossed to England with the 19th Battalion, and went to France with the 4th Brigade, Machine-gun Company. He is now in command of the 2nd Battalion, C.M.G. Corps. He was mentioned in the Official Eye-witness Account of Sir Max Aitkin, after the battle of St. Eloi in April 1916; mentioned in despatches by General Sir Douglas Haig in June 1917, and awarded the M C. in July 1917.

SECOND ORGAN RECITAL TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

The second organ recital of the seventh series will be held on Tuesday, January 28 at 5 p.m in Convocation Hall Mr F. A. Mouré, University Organist, will preside at the organ. The program will consist of five numbers and will include

1. A Concert Overture in E Flat—William Faulkes (1863)
2. Cantabile in S Major—César-August Franck (1822-1890).
3. Passacaglia and Fugue — Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).
4. (a) Berceuse—Anton Stepanovitch Arensky (1862-1906).
   (b) Noces d'or—Léon Rognes
5. Toccata—Ferdinand de la Tombelle (1858——).

ANNESLEY HALL SCENE OF ATTRACTIVE FETE SATURDAY

Graduating Year at Victoria At-Home to the Faculty and Men.

Annesley Hall was en fete Saturday afternoon when the women of the graduating year of Victoria College were At-Home to the members of the faculty and their wives, and to the men of the year The guests were received by Miss Addison, Dean of Annesley Hall, and Miss Louise Brown, vice president of the year The decorations were carried out in the college colors, red and gold; and ferns, carnations and golden narcissi made the library and reception room most attractive.

Tea was served in the library from a long table prettily arranged with flowers and brass candlesticks; Miss Elliot and Miss Gregory dispensign the tea with the gracious hospitality which is characteristic of Annesley Hall. The attractive teatable, a glowing grate fire, and a multitude of pretty cushions, borrowed for the occasion from the students' rooms, transformed the library from a room of studious effort to one of gay talk and laughter and happy relaxation

During the afternoon, Miss Majorie Sypher and Mr Pennock sang several times, adding greatly to the enjoyment, and Miss Marion Brown delighted her hearers with two exquisitely-rendered piano solos

Among the guests who came in during the afternoon were Lady Falconer (Sir Robert Falconer was unable to be present) Chancellor and Mrs. Bowles, Miss Skinner, Miss Rowell, and Dr. and Mrs Sharman

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN IN ELECTION FOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Different Parties Present Platforms – Revival of Old Days.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in the election campaign for officers of the newly-revived University College Literary Society For several days there have circulated rumours of existing parties and states: Bolshiviki, Progressives, Reconstructives. A VARSITY reporter with difficulty secured information from a member of one of the parties, the party for Reconstruction, just who belongs to the Party is a mystery, but it is believed that there identity will soon be revealed. The party's platform plans to revive the good old days, when Arts gave dinners, dances and held their theatre nights. The candidates have plans for such doing and from the interview it is evident that this "crowd" is an energetic one and will work in the interests of U C While THE VARSITY does not plan to support any particular party such a policy looks good and in the elections, U.C men would do well to elect those who have been or are doing something for the good of the faculty. The Reconstruction Party is bearing this in mind and it is reported that their slate is a good one. Just what the Bolsheviki have been doing, we have not learned, but evidently a stiff snappy election will be the outcome

GLEE CLUB.

A few of the old members of the Victoria College Glee Club got together on Tuesday last, and unanimously joined in a resolution that the affairs of this famous organization were too important to let slide. A committee was appointed to approach the conductor and get his advice. On being interviewed, Chancellor Bowles said he was pleased with the progress of the Victoria Ladies' Choral Society, and felt it would be a permanent institution. He saw no reason why the Glee Club should not retain its former position in the life of the college. The two might join to form a choir of mixed voices for occasions. It was arranged to hold a voice try-out with the object of selecting the nucleus of next year's club for purposes of organization. This will take place in Alumni Hall, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m., on Wednesday next, January 29th. All men of the College who have had previous experience in choral singing are asked to present themselves at some time during the stated hour.

Attention! Stop, look, and mentally digest! Come out to the practice tomorrow all ye members of the Victoria Ladies' Choral Club. Important business to be transacted after. Be sure to be on hand and come on time!

PRE-WAR THEATRE NIGHT TO BE REVIVED IN NEAR FUTURE

Will Be Held at Royal Alexandra Under Direction of Students Council.

The announcement that a theatre party is to be held for all the students in the near future makes one think of the good old Theatre Nights that were held annually at the Royal Alexandra in pre-war years under the control of the Students Administrative Council.

To judge by ancient records our predecessors must have been a wild lot, and feared by all peaceful theatre-goers. Mr. Solman of the Royal said once in 1914: "I do not object to the singing of songs and the giving of college yells, in the throwing of paper streamers, confetti, or anything that does not injure the people, their clothes, or the furnishings of the theatre. But when small bags of flour, rice and wheat, iron bolts, cents, beans, peas, heavy paper darts, rolls of paper, etc., are thrown, it gives one cause to wonder what amusement is found in such actions. I have been advised by those in direction of plays being presented in this theatre that there is to be no further occurrences of this kind"

On copy of THE VARSITY of 1914 advises: "It is hoped, however, that the students in the present precarious condition of their relations with the theatres down-town will not abuse their privileges and thereby prejudice the chances for the holding of Theatre Nights in succeeding years."

ARGYLL HOUSE HOLD AT-HOME AND DANCE SATURDAY

Guests Received by Miss Clair Miller, President of Argyll Clan.

Argyll House, 100 Queen's Park, held a very pleasant At-Home on Saturday afternoon. All women students of the University, members of the Faculty and other friends interested were invited.

Smiling freshies met the guests at the door. Mrs. Wallace, head of the House Committee and Miss Claire Miller, president of the Argyll Clan, received the guests in the drawing room. Other students in residence then conducted them throughout the grand old mansion. The large, but cosy common-room, was the centre of attraction. Haunts of Lowlanders and Highlanders, even the airy precincts of Sleep In Tower were invaded and admired. The tour ended in the pleasant dining-room where tea was served.

The Faculty was very well represented and a large number of graduates showed their interest by attending. All agreed that the girls in residence at Argyll House were very fortunate indeed.

In the evening the students gave a dance for their friends. The large drawing room furnished ample accommodation for the dancers, while the common-room, with ouija board, puzzles and carpet balls, attracted many during intervals All had an enjoyable time and visitors and students voted the day a huge success.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The fourth regular meeting of the Modern Language Club was recently held at the Women's Union. It was Students' Night. There was an unusually large number of men present.

As usual the meeting was opened by the singing of the Marseillaise. The vice-president, who occupied the chair, then announced the plays to be given by members of the club, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Monday evening, February 3.

This year there are to be two, one French, entitled "Arlequin Poli par l'Amour", by Marivaux; and the other Spanish, "Los Castillos de Torresnobles," by Marcial Dorado Students' tickets for these plays are twenty-five cents and are now on sale.

Following the announcements, Miss Mary Pearl gave two delightful piano solos. Miss Heddy Hoffman, the President, then read an exceedingly interesting paper on "Le Feu" (Under Fire), and outlined the story of that wonderful French war-book by Henri Barbusse.

After her paper, Miss Margaret McCoy sang.

Refreshments were served, after which dancing was engaged in. The meeting broke up at a late hour with the singing of the National Anthem.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Fifty-two names of 'Varsity men on service overseas were mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig in his despatch of November 8th, which was published in the London Gazette supplement dated December 31st: Major S. S. Burnham, D.S.O. (killed in action, Aug. 8th), B.A. U.C., 1911; Major A. E. Duncanson, D.S.O., App. Sc. 1911; Lieut. G C. Heward, Trinity, 1897; Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee, B.A., U.C., 1902; Lieut.-Col. P. J. Montague, D.S.O., M.C., M.A, U.C., 1904; Brig.-Gen. Victor Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Victoria 1904; Capt. Eric Osborne, Med. 1911; Major L. C. Outerbridge, D.S.O, B.A., U.C. 1911, LL.B.; Col. J. L. R. Parsons, C.M.G., D.S.O., B A., U.C., 1897; Dip. Sc. 1901; Brig.-Gen, J. M. Ross, D.S.O., U.C., 1899; Major A. D. Wilson, D.S.O., B.A., U.C., 1904, LL.B.; Major R. S. Timmis, D.S.O., Vet., 1913; Lieut. D. B. Webster, App. Sc. 1913, Med. 1919; Major J. G. Burns, D.S.O. (killed in action Sept. 28), B.A., Victoria, 1915; Major E. A. Green, App, Sc. 1912; Major Ivan McSloy, D.S.O., B.A., Sc., 1915; Lieut. Atholl S. Robertson, B.A., U.C., 1915; Major C. Sifton. D.S.O., B.A., U.C. 1915; Capt. F. M. Pratt, M.C, B.A., Sc., 1912; Capt. A. A. Richardson, O.B.E., App. Sc., 1915; Lieut. H. L. Hoyles (killed in action, August 12) B.A., U.C., 1903; Lieut. R. H. Hopkins, B.A.Sc. 1907 staff; Major D. H. C. Mason, D.S.O., B.A., Sc. 1908;; Lieut. P. S. P. Harding, M.C., B.S.A. 1913; Major W. V. Sifton, D.S.O., U.C., 1917, Lieut. G. E. Macklin, M.C., Education, 1912; Major R. P. Saunders, D.S.O., M.C., B.A., U.C., 1908; Major J. S. Bell, D.S.O., M.C., U.C., 1911; Lieut.-Col. L. E. Jones, D.S.O., B.A., U.C. 1900; Dip. Sc. 1911; Lieut.-Col. H. L. Keegan, D.S.O., B.S.A. 1913 Lieut.-Col. H. J. Dawson, D.S.O., B.A., U.C. 1898, M.A.; Major J. A. Hope, D.S.O., M.C., Law, 1916; Capt. E. R. C. Meredith, B.A., Victoria 1916; Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clarke, D.S.O., B.A., U.C. 1909; Capt. F. W. Burnham, B.A.Sc. 1906; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Moorehouse, D.S.O., App. Sc. 1904; Lieut.-Col. J. G. Weir D.S.O., M.C., B.A., U.C. 1908; M.A. Harvard, 1909; Capt. L. B. Allan, B.A.Sc. 1912; Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke, D.S.O., Dip. Sc. 1903; Major W. J. Hanley, B.A., U.C., 1901, LL.B. 1904; Major L. C. Moyer, D.S.O., B.A., U.C. 1910; Major E. F. Pullen, D.S.O., App. Sc. 1905; Major W. G. Swan, D.S.O., B.A.Sc. 1906; Capt. W. H. Munro, App. Sc. 1904; Major J. F. Burgess, O.B.E., M.B. 1903; Lieut.-Col. P. G. Brown, O.B.E., B.A., U.C. 1906; M B. 1908; Capt. G. J. Gillam, M.B. 1910; Major R. J. McEwen, O.B.E., M.B. 1909; Major H. Orr, O.B.E., M.B. 1911; Capt. A. H. Veitch, M.B., 1911; Lieut.-Col. J. H. Wood, D.S.O, M.B., 1908; Capt E. A. Grant, D.D.S., 1906; Capt. R. E. A. Weston, M.B. 1098; Capt. D'Arcy Prendergast, U.C. 1916, Med. 1919.

Lieut. Lawrence Kert, U.C. 1918, a prisoner of war in Germany since October 10th, 1916, has been repatriated.

The Military Cross has been awarded to Captain E. F. Coke, B.S.A. 1909 of Jamaica, a first Contingent officer, who has been twice mentioned in despatches.

SECURE YOURS NOW.

Listen! You have kept the date open, have you not. Have you already secured your invitation? Remember that old proverb, "It is the early bird, etc." You can secure an invitation for the reception to be giving 2T0 U.C. from any member of the executive.

EAST HOUSE HOLDS BANQUET.

The men of East House were royally entertained by the Frosh and Sophs of the house Saturday evening at a feed given by the two years. After sumptuous feasting, they were lulled to rest by the musicians of of the house, not before, however, having raided North House. East House have been showing some spirit. They are having their banquet on Wednesday evening and an elaborate menu and a very interesting time has been planned by the committee in charge.

Jan. 28—Organ Recital in Convocation Hall at 5 p m.

REV. JOHN MacNEILL SPEAKS TO BIG AUDIENCE

Effective Sermon Dealing with Present-Day Post-War Situation

The Rev. John MacNeill of Walmer Road Baptist Church preached Sunday to the largest audience that has been seen in Convocation Hall this year.

His subject was typical of the present-day post-war situation: "He taketh away the first that He may establish the second" This extract is from the epistle of the Hebrews which was written to reconcile those Jews who had embraced the Christian faith, to the loss of their well-established religion with its pompous ritual of worship, its beautiful temple and its ancient traditions. Being but human, it was the hardest thing in the world for them,—this breaking away and abandoning the religion for which their fathers, through countless generations had lived and died. So the divine Understanding sent to them this man with his wonderful message of sympathy and comfort. He might have said: "I know that you are losing something that you have loved and honoured—but I want you to see the preparation for something nobler and fuller than Israel has ever experienced: 'He taketh away the first that he may establish the second'"

And so it is in life. Everything is the outcome of countless destructions and deaths Even the flower comes into being only after the present blossom withers. So the present is built upon the ruins of the past. Sometime perhaps even this may pass away for God's own perfect order. Our own life is built up upon such successive stages. The happy time of childhood must give way to youth —a life that knows the glory and the joy of effort. We may say: "Make me a child again for just to-night". Yet manhood has taught us that holiness is better than untested innocence; that accomplished achievement is more than the dreams of youth. There we to wish for a return of childhood it would indeed be but for a night. "He hath taken away the first that He may establish the second".

What a guide have we here for religious reformation. God's age-continued revelation has shown a progression in his religion. So Isreal's religion was the religion which held the child—spectacular, awe-inspiring, heralded with the roll of drums and the blow of trumpets. But the old temple must give place to the new temple in the heart. The vision of the eye must give place to the vision in the soul.

Who so suffers most has most to gain. Christ's call has come that we stand undismayed at the loss of our first world; to stand unafraid with Him as we look towards the new. The sublime challenge of the new age upon which we are entering has reached us. The old lies in dust and the new is not yet established. It can never be established except by men and women who are prepared to enter body and soul into the lists for God. We may be teachers who present the truth fearlessly; we may be lawyers who may champion an untainted justice; we may be in our household; the high priests and high priestesses of righteousness Aye, we may be missionaries to journey into far lands to take away the pillars of darkness and to set up the pillars of the new house of the Lord; of the new, the vigorous and the freshly interpreted gospel of Christianity. May you have a part in the glorious project that will take away the first and establish the second forever in our midst.

READING AS A NARCOTIC.

The habit of reading for amusement becomes with thousands of people exactly the same kind of habit as wine drinking or opium smoking; it is like a narcotic, something that helps to pass the time, something that keeps up a perpetual condition of dreaming, something that eventually results in destroying all capacity for thought, giving exercise only to the surface parts of the mind, and leaving the deeper springs of feeling and the higher faculties of perception unemployed.

The result of all this reading means nothing but a cloudiness in the mind. That is the direct result. The indirect result is that the mind has been kept from developing itself. All development necessarily means some pain, and such reading as I speak of has means to avoid that pain, and the consequence is atrophy.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 27, 1919.

Women and "Spirit"

The meeting of the W.U.A. of University College last Thursday gives promise of greater activity than has for a long time been displayed by the women for some time.

The discussion re equal financial responsibility on THE VARSITY gave evidence of a keener interest among the women, in this all university news organ and the results of the voting on the motion show that the women are ready to take their part in financing the paper.

The motion with regard to compulsory physical training and medical examination was rather premature, on account of the lack of facilities to carry on the work and at the same time not altogether advisable. Women when they enter heart and soul into an enterprise very often carry it to to great extremes and medical men are almost unanimously agreed that many of the weaknesses which are the cause of much complaining by women to-day are the result of too much physical exercise. We grant that there are many women who would be greatly benefited by it and we are sure if they were only made aware of the fact they would be only too glad to take advantage of the training. But the majority of University women know whether they need exercise or not, and conduct themselves accordingly. Therefore we think that compulsory physical training should be a matter of preference.

The sorority question is always one which excites great interest. All secret societies are the butt, more or less, of general criticism, but for some reason or other, sororities and fraternities seem to be chief sufferers. Many people who speak most decidedly and severely against sororities and fraternities are usually ignorant of their government and also the government which carries on and regulates inter-sorority and fraternity relations. The Panhellenic Congress and the Inter-fraternity Council, the two governing organizations are continually striving to devise means to eliminate any friction which could possibly arise between the interests of the secret societies and those of the College. College spirit is impressed very deeply on the minds of all members. Their loyalty to their society teaches them what loyalty means and they are all the more able to feel and show their loyalty for their College.

But the chief cause of comment is that the women are awakening and where real College spirit is to be shown they will be the foremost exponents of it.

A Daily "Varsity"

One of the matters which has engaged the attention of those interested in THE VARSITY for some years past has been that of increasing the number of issues of THE VARSITY. This subject was again discussed at the meeting of the men on THE VARSITY Staff last Wednesday, and the result of this discussion was, as announced: "That a recommendation was sent to the Council to increase the number of issues to five a week.

If such a recommendation was adopted a great deal of re-organization and preparation for the change would be necessitated—the step should not be taken unless and until a strong foundation was laid. Those on the Staff who read exchanges from other colleges are acquainted with papers which are headed "Dailies," but which from the character of the matter that appears in them ought to be reduced to tri-weeklies. If the issues are to be increased it should not be until a time when all possibility of such a criticism would be avoided.

Again, a thorough reorganization of the Staff would be necessary and a re-adjustment of the duties assigned to the various editors. The increased amount of work would almost demand the complete devotion of one man's time to THE VARSITY.

All the above has been brought very closely to the members of the Staff in the past few weeks. With the resumption of many of the old college activities, an increasing amount of material is being sent in to THE VARSITY—and is not unusual to have two or three columns of reading matter left over each issue. Such a situation causes annoyance to all sides and works ill in all ways for the reputation of the work.

The only alternative to the above suggestion would be to reduce the amount of advertising—but this cannot be done this year if it is desired to have the paper pay its way.

Accordingly there seems only one thing—to increase the number of issues—and this recommendation is forwarded to the Council for earnest consideration.

Social Notes

The women of the graduating year of Victoria College were at home on Saturday afternoon to the members of the Faculty and their wives and to the men of the year. Miss Addison, Dean of Annesley Hall and Miss Louise Brown, vice-president of the year received. Tea was served in the library. Miss Elliot and Miss Gregory poured. During the afternoon Miss M. Sypher and Mr. Pennock sang several numbers and Miss Marion Brown rendered two piano solos. The guests included Lady Falconer, Chancellor and Mrs. Bowles, Miss Skinner, Miss Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. Starman.

Gate House, Burwash Hall, held its first house party since the hall has been opened to students after its occupancy by the Overseas Training Corps and the R.A.F. The common-room and each of the individual rooms were tastefully decorated.

After an afternoon's entertainment at the Alien Theatre, the men of the house and their lady friends gathered at the residence which was thrown open to a thorough inspection. Dinner was served at 6.15 in Burwash Hall dining room. Mr. Hardy, the don in residence, formally welcomed the guests and the dean of residence, Mr. McLaughlin, said grace. Miss Wilson of Victoria College was official chaperon.

The Third Year Medical Informal Dance was held at Columbus Hall on Friday evening. It was the most successful of Medical dances held for some time. The hall was decorated with the Med colours. The music was supplied by Hendry's capable orchestra of five well-balanced pieces. Refreshments were served in the upper hall in three instalments, the first being at the end of the eighth dance. Dancing continued until two in the morning when all were sufficiently satisfied with their evening that they were willing to depart.

One member of 212 U.C. was detected recently in a dress suit. We wonder if all the parts have been safely returned.

THINK AND SMILE

Miss Co-ed.

Now, Miss Co-ed, just list tuh me
For I'm as lonesome as kin be.
Of girlish wiles I know not much,
But I should like to learn of such.

If you will let me sit by you
I'll promise not to "bull" or "boo,"
But we can talk of "bizuzz" things
And lay aside conventions flings.

If you will condescend to that
Why, I will get my coat and hat
Just mat yer head, a wink or two,
And I will come and sit by you.

Be not offended at my crust,
For it's a case of simply must.

—E. P. G.

Delusion

He said I was a poem,
I thot him just too sweet
Until I found out later
That he had scanned my feet.

Knox

At Knox College recently Prof. Law gave a splendid address on the subject, "The Problems of the Church in the New Period."

It would be a sorry result, now that peace has come, for the world to slip back into the old grooves and ruts. But it will not. No doubt reaction will come, but the wave of self-sacrifice will remain.

In the war God has been sifting the hearts of men, and revealing the latent heroism and sacrifice as well as the sin and greed. The reality has been laid bare. Do existing divisions in the Church represent realities? Are they relevant to the present or only to the past? Out to the soldier on the field or in the hospital most of them have been a matter of indifference.

We must have reality in Theology. How much of our theology is a really valuable working force? No religious truth which has ever quickened the lives of men can ever die. The people are hungry for truth, but will not accept tradition.

There must be reality in Ethics. Men are alienated by unsatisfactory lives of professing Christians. Donald Hankey tells how men appreciate the Christian ideals of humility, generosity and brotherliness, but do not associate them with the Church. The respectable, middle-class church condemns mainly the fleshy sins of the idle-rich on the one hand and the prodigal on the other, whereas Christ denounced most strongly, pride, hypocrisy and the unforgiving heart. Christian ethic is mainly negative, but Christ condemned the negative life. The great, ethical problem regarding labor and capital can never be finally solved, and no system of Socialism will work smoothly unless it is based on Christian character and the principles which it represents.

THE STUDENTS OF CANADA FOR THE STUDENTS OF ASIA

Actual Campaign in Colleges Will Not Begin till February 6.

Although the actual campaign in the colleges for missionary funds will not begin until February 6th, representative committees in each college are hard at work with plans for it. During the past four years men and women who could not give actual service in connection with the war, have sought to express themselves by their givings to Red Cross, Patriotic, and Prisoners of War Fund—giving which they would not have thought possible in pre-war days. The argument that students have no money to give was refuted last year when in a small section of the Canadian colleges—two or three in the Maritime provinces, and one or two in the West—a campaign for prisoners of war, conducted by Captain Carrie of the Y.M.C.A., resulted in a sum exceeding ten thousand dollars. Influences partly by this, last year at the summer conferences the students themselves decided on the plan of the coming campaign.

The slogan is, "The Students of Canada for work among the Students of Asia". In denominational colleges the money raised is to go for work among students under the missionaries of the denomination. The mission boards of the various churches have been consulted and have asked, some of them for money to be used for scholarships for foreign students studying in their schools, others for funds to be used in enlarging and improving their colleges in foreign lands. In non-denominational colleges the women are contributing to the foreign work of the Y.W.C.A., the special object being the support of a Canadian Secretary in Hong Kong, where the Chinese women have for several years been waiting for help to organize a Y.W.C.A. The money contributed by the men in these colleges will go to the Y.M.C.A. Foreign Department and it is hoped to provide travelling scholarships for Asiatic Canadian colleges.

An important stipulation in the program is that existing obligations of the students in any college shall be the first charge upon the funds raised in that college, so that the fact that new objects have been set before the students will not mean that the missionaries, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. secretaries who have been dependent on them for their support will be neglected. The objectives already set in many colleges are surprisingly high, even to the people who have set them, but the enthusiasm of the committees augurs very successful results.

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Announcements

The second organ recital of this academic term will be given in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, January 28 (to-morrow) at 5 p.m. Mr. F. A. Moore, University organist will preside at the organ. His program will include numbers from Franck, Bach, Arensky, Roques.

A meeting of the women of THE VARSITY Staff will be held on Tuesday, January 28 at 4.30 p.m. in the Beta Delta Pi Chapter Room, 80 St. George St. Refreshments will be served.

This afternoon the Men's Discussion Club of University College will discuss the subject "Canada's Relation to the British Empire." All members are asked to attend.

The Menorah Society will hold its next meeting sometime this week, the exact date and place of which will be announced in next issue.

The U.C. Women's Literary Society has postponed its meeting of Saturday evening, February 1 to a week later, February 8. Professor De Lury will present a paper on "Dunsany", which will be supplemented by the presentation by the Dramatic Club of Dunsany's "The Golden Doom".

To-night the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will present the second number of this year's program. It will consist of three numbers from Shakespeare. The sketches will be presented on the third floor of Victoria College at 8 p.m.

The elections of U.C.L.I. will be held in the West Hall on Friday, January 31 from 10 to 2. Candidates are now canvassing, and be sure you support your man.

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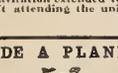
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NEWMAN HALL DEFEAT WORLD'S CHAMPION SEXTETTE

Newman Hall Exhibits Dazzling Speed and Combination.

Exhibiting dazzling speed and combination play that far exceeded the hopes of their most ardent supporters, the Newman Hall hockey team scored an easy victory over the world's champions—the Kitchener sextette—at the Arena on Saturday night. The score was 6 to 2, but even then Newman had more of the play than the score indicates. Strengthened by the addition of Kilpatrick, former Sudbury star, the boys from the Hall showed a complete reversal of form and their speed and backchecking seemed to bewilder Kitchener. Kilpatrick showed that he is a hockey player of real class, he is not of the sensational type, but works hard all the time, back checks incessantly and is unselfish with his passes. He is much the same style of player as 'Mickey' Roach of the Tigers. Dopp and Ingoldsby played the wing positions and the latter was the best forward on the ice. The erstwhile De La Salle player displayed speed that was a revelation to the fans and the way he combined with Dopp was a treat to watch, while his shots were always dead-on. Dopp played his usually hard, steady game and checked his opponent, Hillman, to a standstill. The work of Woodcock and Jerry Laflamme on the defence left nothing to be desired. Woodcock seems to have overcome his tendency to roam from his position and used his weight very effectively. The ever-popular "Jerry" was, probably, the best man on the ice, his spectacular end to end rushes bringing the large crowd to its feet time after time, while he combined the use of his body and a poke-check to break up the Hiller-Parkes combination whenever they threatened to become dangerous. Collett in the Newman goal saved many hard shots and lived up to his reputation of bein one of the best goalers in hockey. The whole Kitchener team unaccountably failed to come up to expectations and Karges, the veteran defence player, was the only man to display real ability. But for him Kitchener would have been hopelessly outclassed. George Hiller was dangerous in flashes but had no support from Parkes and Hillman, who failed to backcheck. In goal, Hainsworth had a lot of hard shots to handle and he stood up well under the fusilade. About 4,000 fans witnessed the contest and Varsity and Faculty yells were heard every time Newman Hall scored a goal.

First Period.

Kitchener got the puck on the face-off and Collett was called upon to stop several easy shots. Laflamme relieved but his shot from outside the defence went over the net Newman were pressing hard at this stage but the Kitchener defence was equal to the situation. Hiller was penalized for holding. Parkes came to life and he and Trushinski madd several nice rushes, but Laflamme and Woodcock were always there to stop them. Ingoldsby combined well to the Kitchener goal where Hainsworth was called upon to stop several shots. Kilpatrick was feed ing the wings well during the first period. Score 0-0.

Second Period.

Newman at once took the aggressive and Kilpatrick shot a fast one at Hainsworth. Newman were combining well and finally Laflamme eluded the Kitchener defence, and amid deafening applause batted in a rebound from his own shot. Karges now came on in place of Merrick and he an Hiller tried hard to even up the score. Karges was put off for charging Laflamme and in his absence the Newman forward line drove many shots at Hainsworth. Laflamme and Duff combined and the latter shot from left wing and beat Hainsworth. Woodcock repeated after one minute on a great end to end rush.

Newman Hall 3; Kitchener 0

Third Period.

After two minutes of play, Laflamme scored on an individual rush. Ingoldsby repeated on a pass from Dopp in 30 seconds With the game well in hand Newman played a defensive game. Finally Turshinski scored from a face-off. Shortly afterwards Ingoldsby scored on a pass from Laflamme. Four minutes before time Parkes scored the last goal of the game. Quain relieved Dopp in the last few minutes of play and his presence steengthened Newman considerably.

Final score: Newman 6, Kitchener 2.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Hockey Club executive will be held in the Hart House at 5 tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of discussing the hockey schedule.

Oh! please, what are we coming to,
Our, men are becoming rash,
One of them ventures forth with a cane,
And another sports a mustache.

GAMES TO-DAY

HOCKEY.

Jr vs. S P.S.—Stadium—4 5
F O E vs. Veterinary—Stadium 6-7.
Trinity vs Victoria—Little Vic 4 5.
St. Mikes vs McMaster—Stadium 3-4

BASKETBALL.

Sr Meds vs. Dents—Central "Y", 4.00.
U.C. vs. Jr Meds—Central "Y" 4.30.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

HOCKEY.

Dents vs Sr. Meds—Stadium 5-6.

BASKETBALL.

F.O E. vs. Trinity—Central "Y" —4.00.
S.P.S. vs Wycliffe—Central "Y" 4.30.

SUPERIOR BASKETBALL PLAYED THIS YEAR

The brand of basketball displayed this year is very superior to that of the past two years. Much better combination and faster play all around has been exhibited. The defence seems to be the stronger part of each team as indicated by the scores. The forwards are probably not as accutate, still they have been too closely checked to get much chance for a basket. The game on Saturday with a score 3-2 halftime; and 8-5 full time indicates the defensive and back checking work of the teams. Basketball is attracting better players each year. Next year it is expected that even better basketball will be seen. That increasing interest in this form of sport is being taken was certainly indicated in the games of the past week, when the balcony was filled with both sexes.

TWO FAST GAMES TO-DAY IN SIFTON SERIES

Two fast games will be played at the Central "Y" this afternoon in the Sifton Series. Sr. Meds play Dents. Dents were beaten only by a margin of two points when they met Meds before. Those who have been watching Dents at their practices think that Dents will reverse the order of things. However, the Railbird, when questioned thought that there was a "fifty-fifty" chance for both teams. Should Dents win it looks as if the group might be tied up.

Jr. Meds have the odds against U.C. in to-night's game, but the U.C. men are looking for a pretty even battle. Jr. Meds defeated U.C. 24-13 in a previous game, but both teams have made wonderful progress since, especially U.C. Some good playing will be seen when they hook up at 4.30.

VIC. OVERCOME U.C. FIVE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Score 8-5.

On Saturday afternoon at Central "Y", Victoria defeated U.C. by the score of 8-5. The score just about indicates the play as there was very little to choose between the teams. Both teams checked hard and there were very few open shots but Vic made more of their opportunities to score than did U.C. The score at half-time stood 3 to 2 with Victoria on the short end. Pretty combination was displayed during this half, Pearson and Coles starring for Vic, with Robinson best for U C. Pearson is a hard, clean player, and a good shot. Coles is a great shot but is prone to use rough tactics; however he was an extremely valuable man. In the second half the superior weight of the boys from Burwash told on their lighter opponents and Pearson scored about a minute after the half began. Coles repeated shortly afterwards. U.C. fought gamely and their efforts were rewarded when Brodie took Robinson's pass and scored a neat basket. Vic came back strong but excellent checking by Stokes prevented them from scoring until two minutes before the final whistle blew, when Coles found the basket with a sensational one hand shot from the corner of the gym.

U.C.—Borsook, Brodie (2); Robinson (3) Bryce, Stokes.

Victoria—Coles (4), Frid, Bates, Pearson (4) Gordon.

Applied Science

School At-Home is going to be a big success. The Hall secured is the best in the city, and has four inches of cork placed beneath the hardwood surface. This arrangement makes what is known as a "floating floor".

The Orchestra will be from the Pavlowa, and is the best it is possible to obtain.

Do not fail to turn out and support School. Cards for those who wish to play.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 3.
Its Formation

Unlike many of the other gems the diamond is found as a separate unit unattached as it were in gravel or diamondiferous clay from which it is easily washed or separated, whereas many of the other stones such as the opal, turquoise, amethyst, etc, are found in a matrix of rock appearing somewhat as veins in marble and from which they are cut.

In its natural or rough state the diamond has an adamantine lustre, a rather "greasy" feeling and resembles gum-Arabic in appearance.

The diamond is found in grey, brown, yellow, white, red, green, blue and black colors. Some of these are very very rare indeed and because of this are correspondingly valuable as specimens.

The white—the pure "steel-blue-white," of course, is the ideal and most prized color as a gem

There is an old saying to the effect that "laittle learning is a dangerous thing"; just so with color in a diamond. A slight yellow tint for instance which is known as "off-color" or "by-water" affects the value of a diamond very seriously whereas a deep bright "canary" color because of its rarity adds immensely to its value.

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 4.
The Word "Carat"

As frequent reference will be made to the term "carat" it might be well to explain here that this word as applied to gold refers to **quality** only, whereas applied to gems it refers to **weight** only.

In the case of gold, pure gold is composed of 24 parts, but since such gold is unworkable and in any case would be too soft for wear, more or less alloy of silver or copper is necessary. The term 18 "carat" gold simply means 18 parts of pure gold with the remaining 6 parts of alloy required to make the full 24 parts.

In the case of the diamond, however, "carat" means weight only and is said to take its name from a small Oriental seed, not to be confused, however, with our "ordinary garden variety" of carrot seed. It is equal to or rather more than three grains in weight, giving 151½ carats to the ounce

In appearance, the end of an ordinary lead pencil will convey the idea of a 1½ carat stone, but care must be taken not to suppose that a large stone say of 15 carats weight is equal in appearance to a dozen such pencil ends as the weight is distributed over the entire stone, depth as well as surface, and would not be equal to more than 4 or 5 such surfaces in appearance

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

From the Exchange Table

The return to normal conditions, incident upon the conclusion of hostilities, has caused a revival in collegiate journalism in the United States. Perhaps the latest papers to resume publication in the Princeton *Tiger*. The first of its six proposed issues is announced to appear on January 29.

* * * *

Commencement Day at Princeton, according to the *Daily Princetonian*, will fall this year on Monday, June 16, and Class Day will be held on the preceding Friday, while Saturday, June 14, will be given over to the Alumni "Parade" and the Yale ball game. Princeton counts upon the resumption of the Yale game, the "Parade", and the Prom to attract a crowd of visitors.

* * * *

With 128 students this term, the four year course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin has the largest enrollment since its inception twelve years ago, says the *Daily Cardinal*.

* * * *

The Gateway reports that the boxing club of the University of Alberta have secured the services of Kid Carson as instructor.

* * * *

Judging from an item in *The McGill Daily* it is not *de rigueur* for freshmen to year course in journalism at the University make a showing on the college colors. It seems that tradition restricts this distinction to men in the second year. This year, perhaps, owing to the fact that the freshmen were not subjected to the usual initiation, the subject has escaped notice, and the result is astonishing. The only people who seem to be enthusiastic about the new order of things,' concludes the item, naively, "are the stores about the college, many of them being unable to keep a supply of ribbon on hand."

University College

SECOND YEAR RECEPTION.

2TUC — another date for that engagement book—and this one the most important of all. It's for February 15th at the U C S from 3-6 and its the Class Reception. All members of the year who have paid their fees will be cordially invited to hasten (on delinquent ones if you) want to be present at the crowning success of the year. Members of the class will also have an opportunity of bringing their friends by applying early for an invitation from a member of the executive and paying the sum of 50c.

RESIDENCES PLAN DANCE.

A date has been decided upon by the University residences on February 12th, Jenkin's Hall. Final arangements have not yet been made. Further announcement will be made later. There will be available a very limited number of tickets for the friends of men in residence.

This story in Everybody's Magazine tells of an absent-minded professor in a famous eastern seminary. One evening, while studying, he had need of a bookmark, and seeing nothing else handy, he used his wife's scissors that lay on the sewing table. A few minutes later his wife wanted the scissors, but a diligent search failed to reveal them.

The next day the professor appeared before his class, and opened his book. There lay the lost scissors. He picked them up, and holding them above his head, shouted "Here they are, dear!"

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Wycliffe

On Friday last, a very pleasant evening was spent by the members of the Wycliffe Literary Society on invitation to an At-Home had been extended by the principal of the College to the Society. The business half of the meeting was therefore soon disposed of and the body adjourned to the home of Principal and Mrs. O'Meara. There were present at the social, quite a number of the faculty and their wives, while amongst others of the fairer sex were numerous members of the Anglican Deaconess and Missionary Training House.

The evening commenced with a little drawing contest, by which everyone met everyone else, and which prepared the way for the musical program, which was to follow. Two most delightful solos were given by Miss Embayson, each of which called for an encore. The male members of the party upheld their musical reputation by solos from Messrs. Gallagher, Marsh and Dunlop, as well as a number of college songs sung in chorus. After two selections were given by Professor Pilcher on his clarionette, refreshments were served. After partaking of these, the freshmen presented Dr O'Meara with their year picture, nicely framed. Mr. Golding made the presentation which was gratefully accepted by the Principal. Nor must one omit in the course of the evening the college yells given by each year as it was represented. Minto Swan of the first year also amused his audience with his dry witticism and his famous Swan yell. The closing events consisted in the singing of two verses of a hymn, the national anthem, and a short prayer for blessing led by Dr. Hallam.

Newman Hall

Despite the various counter attractions, the informal dance held on Friday evening was very successful. The tea given by several of the young ladies of the Club on Saturday afternoon also attracted a large crowd.

The hockey team broke into the win column in earnest Saturday night, when they completely outplayed the Kitchener team, winning by the score 6-2.

On Monday evening, there will be a meeting of the Canadian Society to discuss "Prohibition". This ought to attract a large crowd, as the discussion will be interesting.

A musical entertainment will be given on Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m.

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MARK BREDIN
President and General Manager

Victoria

To-night (Monday) the Victoria Women Dramatic Club will present the second number in this year's program. Three scenes from Shakespeare will be shown. They are The Nerissa-Portia Scene from the Merchant of Venice, and the Court Scene from the same, and also the Chamber Scene from Hamlet. The rehearsing has been going on under the able direction of Dr. Pelham Edgar and if the signs can be believed, this evening is going to be a decided success, thereby living up to the reputation the club has already made for itself.

The sketches will be presented on the third floor of Victoria College and the admission is but fifteen cents. Come at eight o'clock sharp. We'll expect you all.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College took place on Thursday, January 24 at 4.30 p.m. The vice-president, Miss Florence Smith '19, occupied the chair. The chief feature of the afternoon was a debate between the first and second years on the subject: "Resolved that Co-education is better for women than education in segregated colleges". The affirmative was taken by Miss Jean McClenaghan and Miss Dorothea Schaefer of '22 and the negative by Miss Mabel Davis and Miss Jean Cameron '21. The judges decided in favour of the negative.

The Meds Students Volunteer Band met in Knox College last Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Interesting papers were given by Miss L. A. Chase '22 on "Social Conditions in India," based principally on information received through private letters; and by R. J. McPherson '21 on "Education and Government in India." There followed a very interesting discussion in which all the members joined. The next meeting will be held next Friday at 7 p.m. in classroom 1, Knox College.

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The teacher of a large school sent one of her pupils to buy a pound of plums from a fruit vendor outside, relates the Buffalo Enquirer, and as she handed the little girl ten cents, said: "Be sure, Mary, before buy the plums to pinch one or two, just to see that they are ripe."

In a little while the girl returned with flused face and a triumphant look in her eyes. Handing the teacher the bag of plums, she placed the money on the desk and exclaimed: "I pinched one or two, as you told me, and when the man wasn't looking I pinched a bagful."

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February 6--7--8

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TORONTONENSIS
—1919—

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Varsity Office

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EDITOR

The story in engraving and article of the heroism and sacrifice of the daughters and sons of the University of Toronto who have served so nobly on Freedoms' Battlefield.

OUR WAR RECORD

To date the net proceeds from the sale of the previous editions of the Supplement have been distributed as follows:

Canadian Red Cross	$6,000.00
U. of T. Base Hospital	7,135.96
Re-education of Returned Soldiers	2,356.77
67th Varsity Battery	1,950.00
Overseas Training Co.	1,550.00
U. of T. Tank Battalion	200.00
Patriotic and Can. Red Cross	3,841.85
British Red Cross	7,835.15
Belgian and Serbian Relief Fund	474.50
Balance on hand	3,000.00
Total	$34,344.23

The policy of the last two years will be followed in the apportionment of the proceeds from the sale of the fourth edition.

COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A.
BUSINESS MANAGER

The compilation of the Magazine has been delayed by many unforeseen happenings but the book is now being rushed to completion and will appear about February 20, 1919.

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FOURTH EDITION

THE VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Published by The Students Administrative Council.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919. No. 37

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PLATFORMS OUTLINED LIT. CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

U.C. Lit. Campaign Promises to be a Thrilling Old-Time Affair

Mr V O Matchett, when interviewed by THE VARSITY held most sanguine expectations as to the success of the Reconstructionist slate He pointed out the exceptional platform upon which the party is appealing to the electorate of U.C. He mentioned in passing the salient features of the Reconstructionist program, such as the revival of the "Theatre Night" "Arts Dance," and "Arts Dinner," and the creation of an employment bureau for undergraduates desiring employment during the spare time during the term, and throughout the summer vacation. The latter, he knew, would supply a much needed institution in the University. All the more so as there is no longer demand for munitions workers. Regarding the different parties formed, he understood that Mr Luke and Mr. Stapells were heading two other parties In conclusion he stated that he was quite confident that the Reconstructionist slate would appeal to the mass of undergraduate students.

The U.C. Loyalists.

When questioned regarding the U C Loyalist organization, Mr Stilwell stated that Mr Curtis and he were setting forth an independent platform, not being in affiliation with any inter-year party. Also that the Loyalist party should appeal to the First Year especially, and that the upper years, if they wish to do justice to First Year, cannot do otherwise than support it The main objective is to reinstate the U C Lit with a standard as high, if not higher, than that which existed in pre-war days, also to revive all the pre-war functions and customs that were so enjoyed by all.

Independent Candidates in the Field.

Mr Luke the representative of the Independents, when called upon, announced that this "group" had been formed to oppose the party of Reconstruction. "We are not a party," he said, "and will have nothing to do with cheap electioneering tactics We have been forced to organise, in a minor way, to offer the Reconstructionists opposition

"We make no wild pre-election promises incapable of fulfilment We have merely a common aim in desiring election, which is, that by conference with former members of the Society, and members of the Faculty interested in it, we may be able to place the Society on such a basis that it will confer profit on its members, especially those who come after us. We are opposed to the formation of parties, except on the advice of those who are competent to judge.

"The initial steps are the most important and are often difficult to retract. The future existence of the Society and the interest it will excite among the students depend on there being no hasty action now"

Judging from the foregoing opinions there ought to be some "pep" to the elections which are to take place next Friday in the East and West Hall from 9 a m to 2.30 p.m The following is the official list of nominations:

PRESIDENT. J B. Wallace (Accl.)

VICE-PRESIDENT. V. O Matchett, C. M. Luke

SECRETARY: A M Moore, G E Macnab, W. A Murray.

ASST SECRETARY. I Patrick, J. E. Tanner.

CURATOR T M. Mungovan, E. O. Hall.

TREASURER: R. B West, M. L. Stokes.

COUNCILLORS (two of the following to be elected) 2nd year: W. C Stephens, C. M. Vining, W. C. Green, A. R Gordon, B. H. Wringh, E. B Ramsay.

COUNCILLORS (two of the following to be elected) 1st year—J. M. Luck, G. M. Thomson, R. Ryrie, S. R Stewart, W A. Stilwell, A. G. Curric, C A. Curtis.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

Students of all faculties possessing good voices will be welcomed to the choir. Practices are held Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon Come with your friends and avail yourself of the opportunity of belonging to this student body. Special vacancies for tenors and contraltos. For further information interview Geo M Pennock, Meds 2T1, President, or D. O Arnold, University Y.M C.A.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENT THREE SCENES

Victoria women tender Three delightful Scenes from Shakespeare.

The hall of the third floor of Victoria College was filled to overflowing on Monday evening, when the Women's Dramatic Club presented scenes from Shakespearean plays

Before the curtain went up, Miss C Kilborn, the president of the club, made a short speech in which she referred to the loss the club had sustained when Prof. Greaves went overseas in response to a call from the Khaki University. After expressing the gratitude of the Club to Dr. Edgar, Miss Kilborn announced that Mr. Harris, who has consented to take Prof Greaves place as director, would train the members for the last two offerings of the year—"The Ladies of Cranford," to be presented in about two weeks, and "Twelfth Night," which will be given on February 28 and March 1 at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression.

The first scene was from "The Merchant of Venice" The part of Portia was taken by Miss Miriam Marshall '20, and that of Nerissa by Miss Ruby Hubbel '21. The scene was the one in which mistress and maid discuss the respective demerits of Portia's suitors, and the large audience thoroughly enjoyed the sprightly dialogue, which was characterized throughout by good expression and clear enunciation. The part of the attendant was taken by Miss Grace Armstrong '21.

The Court Scene from the same play was next presented, with the following cast.

The Duke	Edith Fisher '20
Antonio	Louise Brown '19
Shylock..	Nellie Evans '19
Bassanio	Lillian Elliott '21
Salanio	Kathleen Bennett '22
Nerissa	Gertrude Jones '19
Portia.	Beulah Shannon '19
Gratiano	Lillian Frollick '21
Clerks	Jean Cameron '21
	Marion Harvey '20
Magnifico	Jean McClenaghan '22

(*Continued on page 4, col. 1*).

FURTHER NEWS RE COMING THEATRE NIGHT

The greatest secrecy has surrounded the doings of the Theatre Night Committee of the Students Administrative Council. For some weeks past the project has been the subject of corridor conjectures and residential wrangling. Opinion has been past the project has been the subject of divided on the choice of a theatre

However, a VARSITY reporter was able to-day, to run the gauntlet of private secretaries and secure an interview with Mr Collier C. Grant, the General Secretary of the Students Administrative Council. Mr. Grant was unable to give any definite details as yet, until the Theatre Committee has met and decided upon the plan. This Committee does not meet until Friday. Mr. Grant was able to state, however, that things were not being let slide. He was securing considerable information from both the Princess and Royal Alexandra theatre, which he would present to the committee

It has been definitely decided however, that the Theatre Party is to be a mixed affair and it is expected that the shrill shrieks of female approbation will quite suppress the uncontrollable grunts of male mirth. In view of this announcement the management intends to renew their warning published in last week's VARSITY and have ordered all mirrors and breakable furnishing to be removed. We all anxiously await the report of the committee May the accumulated gold in our various penny-banks be equal to the occasion.

THEATRE NIGHT COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Theatre Night Committee of the Students' Administrative Council will be held in the General Secretary's Office on Friday, January 31 at 5 p.m. The following gentlemen compose the Committee: Messrs. L. A. Pequegnat of Medicine; F. W. Dunton of the Faculty of Applied Science, R. F. McLellan of the Faculty of Education, and Collier C. Grant, General Secretary.

INTER-COLLEGE VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS.

In Room 14, Biological Building, U. of T., at 8 p.m.

(Enter by north door, Queen's Park side).

January 30th —January 31st——February 1st.

PROGRAM.

Thursday, January 30th—Chairman, Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., D. Litt.

Some Opportunities for Women in Social Service—

PROF. R M. MACIVER, M A, D Phil.

Discussion

Friday, January 31st Chairman, Miss Alice Willson, B.A.

Some Opportunities for Women in Professions:

(1) JOURNALISM –Miss Mona Cleaver of the Toronto Globe

(2) LIBRARY WORK—Miss Winnifred Barnstead, Chief of Catalogue Department of Toronto Public Library.

(3) ACADEMIC OPENINGS –Prof M. W. Wallace, B.A., Ph.D.

Saturday, February 1st—Chairman, MISS M. H. SKINNER, B A.

Some Opportunities for Women in Business:

(1) GENERAL BUSINESS OPENINGS: Miss M L. Bollert, M.A., of the Robt. Simpson Co, and Sherbourne Club.

(2) SCIENTIFIC OPENINGS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY. Professor Brailsford Robertson, Ph.D., Dsc.

(3) EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS: Mr. H. C. Hudson, B A., Inspector of Employment Agencies, Trades and Labor Branch of Ontario Government.

(4) ADMINISTRATIVE OPENINGS IN NURSING FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES Miss Mary Power; B A, Director, Ontario Bureau of Child Welfare

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Capt. J. Roy Cockburn has received the Military Cross for services in Egypt Capt. Cockburn is a B A.Sc. 1902, and a member of the Staff in Applied Science. He joined the Canadian forces originally as an officer in the 170th Battalion, and then in the 58th Battalion, but transferred to the Royal Engineers, and has been serving with them in Palestine and in Egypt for several years.

Lieut. E. L Fick, Education 1913-1914, and Lieut. A. P. Haig, Education 1912-13, returned to Canada on a hospital ship recently

Lieut. Frank M Macdonald, B A Sc. 1912, who has been serving with the Motor Boat Patrol of the R.N.V R. since June 1916, returned to Canada last Friday.

The following officers came out to Canada on the "Aquitania": Capt. A. B. Mortimer, B.A. (Y) 1911, Major J. P. Oliver Science 1903; Lt.-Col. George Gow, D.D S 1899, Capt. H G. Davidson, U.C. 1908; Lieut H. M Dignam, M.C, Sc. 1919; Major H. Clayton Hall, M.B 1912; Cadet Lester M Keachie, B.A. (U) 1913; Major Orvil A. Elliot, D.S.O., D.D S. 1910; Lieut. A. G. Leshe, M.C., B.A.Sc. 1913; Major A. A. Smith, M.C, U C. 1912; Capt. Morley F. Verity, M.C., B A.Sc. 1914.

Lieut O. D. A. Stevenson, B.A (U) 1914, who has been out in the east since the fall of 1917, is now serving in the Intelligence Department of the G.-H. Staff, British Saloniki Force. Before his appointment to thw Staff he was wounded in the Balkans, during the September fighting while attached to the Machine-gun Corps.

Miss M. M. Isabel Thomas, who graduated in Arts (U.C.) 1912, and in the Faculty of Education 1914, who proceeded to England as an official V.A D. Nursing Member of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, within the Dominion of Canada, for service in Naval and Military Hospitals under the British War Office, has been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch of 31st December, 1918, for "valuable services in the field".

RESIDENCE DANCE.

From all reports the dance to be given by East and South Houses on February 12th, will be one of the notable social event of the Varsity season. It is being given at Jenkins Antiques and the Pavlowa tenpiece orchestra will provide the music. The number of tickets are limited to ninety, some of which will be available for men outside Residence Invitations are expected to be out on Friday.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The Military Medal has been awarded to Gunner Oliver Vaughan Ball, Science 1917, for work on October 4th last. Gnr. Ball enlisted with the 47th Battery, C.F.A., and crossed to England in September 1916. Stationed for a time at Witley, with the 13th Brigade Headquarters, he was promoted bombardier in March 1917 He went out to France as a gunner.

MILITARY CROSS.

Lieut. Lionel Wm. Harron, B A.Sc. 1916, has won the Military Cross, according to word received by his family. Lieut. Harron, who went overseas as signalling officer to the 204th Bn., has been serving in France with the 116th Battalion.

Lieut. James A. Knight, B.A.Sc. 1914 of No. 2 Tunnelling Coy., C.E. has also won the M.C.

Pte. Robert B. Hare, Med. 1918, is reported to have been repatriated. He was wounded and taken prisoner on June 6th, 1916, while acting as stretcher-bearer with the 28th Battalion.

Capt. Hugh R. Aird, Forestry 1915, who has been a prisoner of war in the hands of the Turks since September 1917, has just returned to Canada.

REPATRIATED.

Capt. "Pete" Campbell, a former captain of the 1st Rugby team, has been appointed A.D.C. to Brigadier-General Gunn, G.O.C., of this Military District.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

Major D. G. Joy, Science 1907-09, of the Royal Air Force, has been gazetted to the Air Force Cross.

Capt. E. C. R. Stoneman, B A.Sc. 1914, of the R.A.F., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

MISS M. ISABEL THOMAS MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

Miss M. Isabel Thomas, who has been serving in France for nearly two years, has had the honour to be mentioned in General Haig's despatches of December 30th. Miss Thomas, a Branksome Hall "old girl," graduated from University College in 1912, was in the Medical Office at the University before she went overseas with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. After service in the 1st Southern General Hospital in London, she was sent to France. Her brother, Capt. Alan Thomas, belonged to Applied Science 1916. He returned to Canada on sick leave in the Spring of 1917, and has been on the H.-Q. Staff of the R.A.F. in Canada.

CHEMICAL CLUB HOLDS ITS MONTHLY DINNER

Prof. Kelly of U.C. Ordnance Department, Mr. W. H. Thom, and Mr. Heatley '22 speak.

On Friday evening last the January dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club was held in the Walker House.

After the dinner the President introduced Mr. W. H. Thom, the Father of the Club, who spoke of the advantages offered to students by the Society of Chemical Industry. Besides the privileges of attending the meetings, the members would be enabled to meet big men in Chemical Industry. Reduced rates for associate membership made it possible for students to avail themselves of these advantages.

Mr. Heatley of '22 then spoke on "Poison Gas Warfare." His own personal experience added greatly to the interesting address. He described many of the gases used, the conditions under which they were employed, and the antidotes for them. He dwelt particularly on the famous "mustard gas," or, to give it its chemical name—dichlordiethylsulphide, and its terrible effects.

Mr. Forman then introduced Professor Kelly of the United States Ordnance Department. Professor Kelly outlined the experimental and manufacturing work on gases done by the U.C. Government. The great importance of the gases was very vividly brought home.

"Uncle Sam was prepared," said Prof. Kelly, "to change the chemical composition of the atmosphere over all Germany, so that if tests were made many other substances would be detected besides the ordinary components of air"

He then turned his attention to his work while in Canada, as director of Chemical Services of the United States. He pointed out that if the exact chemical composition of the explosives was not known, the range of a shell could not be determined and consequently mistakes in analysis might lead to fatal results, supposing the shell fell "short," and injured our own men He complimented the explosives chemists of Canada very highly on the high quality of their work.

Concluding, he urged the embryo chemists not to be pot-boilers, or rule-of-thumb chemists, but to be pioneers, and men who could solve problems.

A vote of thanks was conveyed to Prof. Kelly by Mr. Forman. The meeting then adjourned.

SECOND ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN LAST EVENING

University Organist Renders Numbers From Franck, Bach and Others

An appreciative audience assembled in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, January 28 for the second organ recital of the term. Mr. F. A. Mouré, University organist, presided at the organ.

The recital was opened by the skilful rendering of William Faulkes' "Concert Overture in E flat." This is one of the composer's most melodious works, martial in tone, yet containing passages of exquisite beauty.

This was followed by "Cantabile in B major" of César-Auguste Franck. It was written with two others, for the inauguration of the organ at Trocadéro, and would have graced the opening of a Cathedral. It is marked by a soft and dreamy beauty throughout, and has been called "the prayer of a great artist who was also a devout Christian".

The third number was "Passacaglia and Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This is the first time that it has been played at these recitals. It was originally a slow dance form of Spanish origin, and consists of a set of variations of a theme, the different treatments showing the skill of the composer.

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS.

The University College Literary and Scientific Society will hold its election of officers on Friday, January 31st in East and West Halls, Main Building, from 9 to 12 a.m. All men of University College are eligible to vote at these elections.

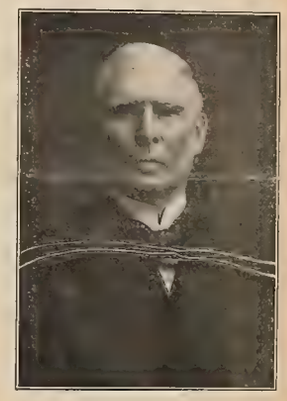
DR. REEVE PASSES AWAY PROMINENT MEDICAL MAN

Has Had a Distinguished and Brilliant Career---Honorary Titles

Dr. Richard Andrews Reeve, one of the best known eye specialists in Toronto, died suddenly at a late hour Monday night at the corner of Spadina and Harbord. Dr. Reeve had been in attendance at a committee meeting at the University, and shortly after midnight in the company of several others, had set out for home. Proceeding along up Spadina Ave he had reached the intersection at Harbord and Spadina, when he staggered and fell. His death occurred instantaneously.

Dr. Reeve was born in Toronto in 1842, and during his academic course at the University of Toronto earned his B.A., winning the Silver Medal in science and later taking his degree in Medicine, being elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1866. In 1902 he was presented with the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of Toronto; in 1911 the corresponding honour was accorded him by McGill and Birmingham universities.

His work began in 1867 as an eye and ear specialist in Toronto. In the nineties he was lecturer in ophthalmics and otology, and was elected Dean of the Medical Faculty in 1896, resigning from this in 1908.



Dr. Reeve was a member of the University of Toronto Council, a member of the Board of Regents, Victoria College; and at one time President of the Canadian Medical Association

From 1904-7 he was President of the University Alumni Association, and a delegate to the British Medical Congress in 1910 In 1907 he received the appointment as head of the service, eye department in the Toronto General Hospital

Dr. Reeve was an active member of the Central Methodist Church He is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. M. Lovell of Kingston, and Mrs. A. M. Roseburgh, 92 Walmer Road and one brother, Dr. John Reeve, of Deland, Florida.

Dr. C. K. Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, paid a very warm tribute to the late Dr. Reeve. He said, "I was, indeed, sorry to hear of Dr. Reeve's death. In his own chosen work he was without a superior on the continent."

Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, this morning said: "We looked upon him as one of the greatest friends of the University. He was a man who served greatly and his name will long be cherished. He was an ideal dean, and a man who everyone respected."

L'ART D' EDMOND ROSTAND

M. Alfred Poizat consacre, dans *Le Devoir*, un article considérable à l'art d' Edmond Rostand. Nous en extrayons les passages suivants:

Le succès prodigieux de Rostand, avec son *Cyrano de Bergerac*, fut l'explosion d'un boulangisme littéraire. Il représenta, sur le terrain de la poèsie, une de ces nombreuses crises que suscita un patriotisme qui n'aceptait pas la prescription de la défaite. . . . .

Cyrano marquait un recul en art. Même ces acclamations de foules délirantes nous en paraissaient un sûr témoig-

(*Continued on page 4, col. 2.*)

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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Local Editor this issue: W. A. STILWELL '22

TORONTO, JANUARY 29, 1919.

Parties and "The Lit."

At the organization meeting of the U. C. Lit. The speakers devoted considerable attention to the questions of having parties in the Society, of naming of those parties, and of the advisability of discussing political topics of the day

If the Society follows the procedure laid down in the old Constitution, which procedure is based principally on that of Parliament, it is inevitable that parties will sooner or later rise Consequently it is idle to discuss the question of whether or not the party system should again be instituted

As to the naming of such parties, however, some considerable attention ought to be given. In the early days the parties in the Lit were called "Unionist" and "Old Lit". These names were later changed to "Liberal" and "Conservative"—none of these parties, however, had affiliation with the corresponding political parties. What was the effect of this change in names? Where formerly the old parties had to compete with each other in order to obtain the support of freshmen, and thus were forced to make their platforms more attractive, with a resulting good to the affairs of the Society, it now became an easy matter too easy in fact to gain new adherents This last statement is made because young men entering College are like almost every other body of young men, not to speak of almost every person man or woman, in that they adopt blindly the political bias of their parents. If their father is a Liberal, in the majority of cases they are Liberals, if he is a Conservative, then they are Conservatives Accordingly when such blind followers of the blind came to University College and there found two parties called Liberals and Conservatives, without questioning the aims of those parties, they at once gave these parties their support Such an attitude is the reverse of what ought to exist in a University where of all places, a search for the real truth should be the aim. Accordingly THE VARSITY suggests to the members of The Lit. that when parties arise that they be given names other than those in use here three or four years ago, to the end that the parties will be forced to compete for the support of students, that charges of affiliation with outside political parties may be avoided, and that students may not too early become biased with relation to politics

As far as political topics are concerned, such subjects rightly demand the attention of all students who some day hope to solve the problems of their country; but they might well be left to formal debates and not be incorporated in any party platform.

Plea For Endowment

The custom of endowing a University does not seem to have ever bothered Toronto. Each class has graduated and left the halls of old Varsity without having anything which would add or help add to the equipment of the University and thereby increase the efficiency of the Institution.

If each class in the past had, as a separate organization, left some small amount of money to be used in amassing a larger amount we would now have a fund which would be steadily increasing as each year graduated and could be used in erecting the buildings which are so very much needed at the present time.

Now we are busy endeavouring to raise funds for a memorial and at this time when our spirit of giving has become so strong through practice it would be a very opportune time to mention this other fund, the existence of which "Old 'Varsity" would greatly appreciate

Our personal funds are necessarily depleted after four years of war, but if mention is made of an appeal which will be made in the future, it will be much easier when the time comes to collect funds. Many of the graduates of Toronto have done well from a worldly standpoint Their minds were developed here in order to help them do well in life, therefore would it not be a most fitting way for them to show their gratitude if they would start a system of endowment for the University of Toronto Not only in erecting buildings would their generosity greatly benefit the University but also in professorships, scholarships and fellowships, not to mention the establishment in the Faculty of Arts of an entirely new department - Journalism - a course which is proving very popular in the American universities, and which in the near future will constitute a very pressing demand

From the Exchange Table

The Queen's Journal in an editirial scolds severely the type of student who attends lectures and little else In urging upon the students a generous and whole-hearted support of college institutions, it disclaims any intention of holding up an active membership in student societies as the "be all and end all" of University life None the less it feels that every student might devote at least a portion of his time to them, insomuch as the experience gained is likely to prove helpful later on

The students paper of the University of British Columbia, *The Ubyssey*, although still in its infancy, having reached only its seventh number, promises to become an influential and highly creditable publication. It is published weekly, printed on calendar paper, and is attractively made up. A review of Sir James Barrie's new play, *Dear Brutus*, now being presented in New York by William Gillette is a scholarly and well considered piece of criticism The Exchange Editor believes he speaks for THE VARSITY when he wishes for *The Ubyssey* the success which its high aims and general character richly deserve.

The Senate of the University of Kansas has decided to reestablish university gymnasium work in a pre-war basis, says the *University Daily Kansan*. This means that since the military training has been abolished, men will take physical exercise according to the old rules in the various departments

GIVE THAT GIRL A BID.

Without a doubt the 2T0 U C Reception is going to be the best function in the history of the year and that is saying a lot Besides excellent music, dainty eats are going to be one of the features. A large number of tickets have been sold outside the year so all who are intending to go to the first function on a large scale held by U C in two years, they had better secure their invitations at once as the number available are limited Give that girl a bid to the third year reception—February 8th

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In its columns of Monday's issue, an article appeared which seems to place THE VARSITY in a position which is not altogether impartial. The article referred to was headed "Great Enthusiasm Shown in Election for Literary Society," and the impression given was that THE VARSITY favoured the Reconstruction party. This is altogether misleading. THE VARSITY is non-partisan and strictly impartial as regards the issues at stake

U.C. LOYALISTS
AN
INDEPENDENT PARTY

1. Proper representation for the year.
2. Efficient re-organization of the U.C. LIT.

- - VOTE - -
W. A. STILWELL
C. A. CURTIS
FOR
First Year Councillors

LETTER FROM MISS MARGARET ANDERSON IN CALCUTTA.

An interesting account of work among women in Calcutta has come from Miss Margaret Anderson, one of our graduates of '07 The centre from which she writes possesses the largest European population in India, as well as a university of great commercial interests. The Y.W.C.A., of which Miss Anderson is general secretary, is organized in three departments—city, student, and vernacular each with its particular activities

The students' department, for example, conducted a North India Student Camp last Christmas, during a part of the brief and precious "cold" season, and a large attendance rewarded the undertaking. In visiting the colleges of the district for which Calcutta is the headquarters, the travelling secretary found many of the medical and scientific students perplexed concerning the relation of Christianity and Science. Miss Evans is herself a B Sc. and was able to understand and assist their difficulties

An ever-present problem in women's work in India is to obtain effective leaders and executive heads among the native converts, in consequence of the subordinate part that Indian women have always played, according to national custom and tradition Therefore the appointment of Miss Zechariah, as travelling secretary for Madras, to succeed Miss Melcher, an American, marks a distinct advance toward the desired ideal of Indian Christian leadership. Another distinguished woman of India is Miss Soraljn, author of "Sun Babies." She conducts a bureau in Calcutta through which women are placed in responsible posts, and is looking forward to the time when numbers of her countrywomen may be able and confident for such positions.

Another problem that is growing up in India is that of the education of Mohamedan women. Their brothers who have studied in European and American universities now desire wives equally educated, and are in danger of seeking them outside their own race. One Bengali man who had been at the University of California wrote to the Calcutta secretary requesting here to find a young woman who would come to California and receive an education with a view to marrying him afterward. This man had given up Hinduism and consequently had lost his caste and was not an eligible husband for any orthodox girl, even if he had been satisfied with an uneducated wife. To give women greater opportunities of learning becomes more imperative as time goes on.

ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

The fourth number was a "Berceuse" by Anton Stepanovitch Arensky. The soft tones of the organ set off the sweetness and graceful rhythm of this lullaby very effectively.

Léon Roques' "Noces d'Or", the next number was opened by the silvery chime of wedding bells. This delicate selection is full of quaint charm. It was written in honour of the golden wedding of M. Jacques Durand and Mme Durand, of the well-known French publishing house.

The last number was "Toccato" by Ferdinand de la Tombelle. It has been dedicated to Mons. Gigout, organist of St. Augustines for many years. This composition is remarkable for its brightness of expression and heavy passage work

The next recital will be on Tuesday, February 11th.

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THE VARSITY Business Office.

Monday, February 3rd at 8.15. Keep this date open.

The Modern Language Club will present French and Spanish plays, minuet, Spanish dances and musical numbers in aid of French Blinded Soldiers. Admission to students 25c.

Social Notes

The women of THE VARSITY Staff held a delightful afternoon tea at the Beta Delta Pi Chapter Room yesterday afternoon. The meeting was most representative of all colleges and faculties in the University. Miss McCoy, Women's editor, laid several new projects before the gathering Important business was transacted over the tea-cups, the import of which will be made public later.

The January dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club was held last Friday evening at the Walker House Mr W. H Thom, the father of the club, spoke on the advantage offered to students by the Society of Chemical Industry. Mr. Heatley of '22 spoke on "Poison Gas Warfare," on which subject he was specially prepared to speak, as having considerable personal experience at the front. He dealt particularly on the famous "mustard gas." Professor Kelly of the United States Ordances Department gave a most interesting speech on the work of the U.C Government in the manufacture of gases.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO SETTLEMENT OF STUDENTS STANDING RE DRILL

No decision has yet been reached by the Senate committee regarding the standing of those who had not attended eighty per cent of the drills up to the time of their suspension, said the Registrar on inquiry yesterday. But on enquiry elsewhere it was learned that in no event will any new kind of exercise be instituted this year. The Senate's suspension of compulsory exercise is complete for this session. Of course next year the Hart House will be open. Intercollegiate sports, drill, games, and all sorts of exercise for the general student body will be in full swing.

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DENTS SCORE A WIN AGAINST SR. MEDS

Score 23—11

Before a well-filled House, Dents defeated Sr Meds quite easily in a Sifton Cup game on Monday night, thereby practically tying up the group. Despite the difference in the score, the game was fast, Meds plainly showed lack of team play. Dents for the past two weeks have practiced at every opportunity and certainly showed the result of it; moreover, Dents had the advantage of weight and height.

For the first few minutes the teams were about even. The Med defence being able to hold the tooth-pullers in check. Dents however got their combination going and "Stew" Holmes put in a nice one. Countryman got away from Ramsay, the Med centre, and added another one. The Med defence seemed to be unable to hold the Dents forwards. The Meds were unable to keep their combination going. Palmer was too closely checked to do much effective shooting.

In the second half, Meds played a much better game. Ramsay came to the front and did some fine work, but had hard luck around the baskets. Laing, who replaced Dickson in this half, worked hard for a shot but was unable to score. Rogers and Logan were without a doubt the hardest working men on the floor, but only in the last few minutes of the game were they able to stay the Dental tide. In these few minutes Meds had much the better of the play and Ramsay dropped in some nice ones.

For Meds, Ramsay was undoubtedly the best, scoring seven of their points and Palmer the other four Holmes was the chief point getter for Dents, although Countryman was in a close second. Both Poag and McLaurin showed up to good advantage, the former scoring four points.

Final score 23-11.

Sr. Meds.—Rogers, Logan, W. Dickson, Holmes, Laing.

Dents—Poag, MacLaurin, Countryman, Holmes, Chegwin.

JR. MEDS COMPLETELY OUTCLASS U.C. FIVE

U.C. Was Minus Their Regular Centre Player

Jr. Meds defeated University College in their scheduled basketball fixture at the Central "Y" Monday night. The score 37-10, while Jr. Meds were the better side, is not altogether an indication of the play, but rather the result of shooting ability. Meds husky defence hampered the U.C forwards who were off color in finding the basket.

First Period.

Play started slowly, Urquhart scoring one point on a foul shot U.C. combination gave Dickie a chance at the basket which he missed by inches. Brodie scored the first point for U.C on a foul shot. Stokes played a magnificent defence but after several attempts Urquhart scored a basket, Bell to Dickson to Urquhart. Borsook and Brodie combined for a nice basket for U.C. Meds forwards started with a rush and snappy work resulted in a basket by Urquhart which was duplicated by Dickson. Bell, the rangy Med centre, found the basket and Urquhart followed with two baskets in the next three minutes. U.C. forwards missed many fine chances and Bell scored two baskets for Meds in succession. Brodie at last scored a basket for U.C. from the side and the period ended with Urquhart scoring four points, the last basket being reached from centre.

Score: 21-5.

Second Period.

Bryce substituted Dickie for U.C., Ireland for Bell Jr. Meds. Urquhart scored in one minute and thirty seconds later duplicated. Graham scored from under the basket. Graham was called time after time for holding, but U.C. were unable to score points on foul shots. Dickson eluded the defence and slipt in a neat basket Ireland also scored two points. U C. came to life and Brodie ran in three points for U.C. in two minutes. Purcell for U.C. also secured a basket. Dickson and Urquhart scored for Meds.

Scote: 37-10.

Comment

Urquhart was the best man on the floor, he shot perfectly and combined neatly. Dickson and Bell were good for Meds and Logan worked hard on the defence. Graham plays a strenuous game but his holding is a handicap to his team. Ireland while rather light, played well. For U.C. Brodie starred; although Stokes and Borsook were the stonewall foundations for U.C. Bryce, Purcell and Dickie were hampered by the weight of Meds defence, but played pluckily.

U.C.—Stokes, Borsook, Bryce, Purcell, Brodie, Dickie.

Jr. Meds—Dickson, Urquhart, Bell, Graham, Logan, Ireland.

GAMES TO-DAY

BASKETBALL.
None scheduled.

HOCKEY.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

BASKETBALL.
Sr. Meds vs. St. Mikes, 4.00 —Central "Y"
Varsity Jr. Meds, 4.30—Central "Y".

HOCKEY.
Pharmacy vs. Sr. Meds—Stadium 5-6.

F.O.E. IS HANDED FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON

Score 11-8.

Before a well-filled gallery, chiefly the shrieking fair-sex from F.O.E., Faculty of Education went down before Trinity, for their first defeat of the season by the score of 11-8. The half-time score was 8-5 in favor of Trinity. The play was very close and Trinity only pulled the game out of the fire in the last two minutes of play, Martin pulling the trick in a well directed shot. The game was featured by the close checking of each team, the forwards getting very few chances for an open shot Trinity were the agressors throughout and had the edge on Faculty, chiefly by their splendid combination. Martin for the winners was the fastest man on the floor, and his accurate shooting was responsible for Trinity's win. For Education, Dinsmore was best and the rest were trying every time. Faculty is to be congratulated on the manner in which they support their team, and the Faculty yells were given with a vim by every woman present.

Trinity —C. A. Martin, Clark, Stowe, Lowe, D. A. Martin.

Faculty—Frances, Brown, Cook, Howard, Dinsmore.

S.P.S. EASILY DISPOSES OF WYCLIFFE TEAM

Score 25-11.

In the second game yesterday at Central "Y", S.P.S. easily disposed of Wycliffe 25-11. At no time did Wycliffe have a chance to win, the combination of School being too much for them. The game was very free from fouls considering the pace set by School, and was very ably handled by Purcell, who was the best referee seen on the floor this year.

For the winners, Bysshe was best, his work under the baskets being particularly neat. In fact he did everything but swallow the ball, and jump through the basket. He and Brodie worked together well and combined for most of School's goals. Shatz put himself in the limelight, and managed to score two baskets after as neat jazzing as could be seen anywhere. McLennan was the star of the losers, and was very fast on his feet. Wycliffe played a fine defensive game but were very weak in shooting, missing many wide open shots. The half-time score was 13-6.

S.P.S. —Berry, Shatz, McAllister, Brodie Bysshe.

Wycliffe—Dunlop, Marsh, Swan, McLennan, Leigh.

JENNINGS SERIES UPSET.

As a result of the unusual weather conditions, the Jennings' Cup Series has been entirely upset. Only one game has been played, Jr. Meds having defeated Pharmacy. The schedule planned at the beginning of the season is half over, with one game played. As it is advisable to have group honours decided by February 12th, the executive are up against a hard proposition. Perhaps a single schedule may have to be adopted but only as a last resort.

F.O.E.—S.P.S. PROTEST

The basketball executive met last night to decide the F.O.E.-S.P.S. protest of last Thursday's game. After much discussion the protest was thrown out and the game was awarded to F.O.E. on a technicality. However, the executive advised F.O.E. to replay the game in the interests of sport. If the game has any direct bearing on the standing of F.O.E. and S.P.S. when all the other games are played, it is very likely that F.O.E. will replay the game.

HOCKEY MEETING TOMORROW.

An executive meeting of the Hockey Club was held in the Hart House last night at 5 o'clock. As only half the members turned out, it was decided to adjourn and hold another meeting on Thursday at 5 o'clock, Hart House. It is very necessary that each one turn out to the meeting as a revision of the schedule will be discussed.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 5.
Its Uses

The part that the diamond is called upon to play for purposes of adornment is too well known to call for further comment.

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Apart from this phase, however, the diamond has a perfect fascination for the majority of people. Even so intellectual a man as the late Henry Ward Beecher is said to have carried around in his pocketbook wrapped in soft wool, a number of such gems unset upon which he would feast his soul from time to time simply because of his love for the beautiful.

Since but a limited number of the diamonds found are, however, sufficiently fine quality to be used for such adornment, the balance serve a very useful purpose in the industrial fields.

The impure diamonds, or such as cannot be advantageously used as jewels, are known as "Bort," and include all grades, shapes and colors even to the "coal-black."

Because of their excessive hardness such stones or pieces of stones are valuable for the drilling of glass and porcelain, engraving of stones, dentist's drills, cutting of glass, whilst for rock drills in mining they are almost indispensable.

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Chapter 6.
Where Found

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We have in our possession one of 35½ carats, which was found some eight or ten years ago in Ontario, within 5 hours' run of Toronto. Through the kind assistance of Dr. Parkin, formerly of Upper Canada College, now of the Cecil Rhodes Fund, we then secured an interview with De Beers Diamond Syndicate of London and South Africa only to find, however, much to our disappointment, that they did not "enthuse," as they claim all such appearances in America thus far have been traced to glacial action and would not justify the expense of further investigation.

One research party at least from across the line spent considerable time making such investigations in the Hudson Bay district without, however, any satisfactory results.

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University College

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Keep your attention fixed on this space in VARSITY for the next few weeks The small space will be filled with news of the greatest importance to all fourth year students Will you notice it?

Be at the 2T1 U C Reception on February 15th. Give the girl a "bid" as a Valentine, she will appreciate it more than a postcard 2T1 U C. members in good standing that is who have paid class fees will be admitted free, others will be charged 50 cents The price is reasonable to all and tickets may be secured for the executive. Oh boy! it's going to be some dance

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB.

The Men's Discussion Club held a most successful meeting on Monday last Mr Glazebrook spoke on "Canada's Relation to the British Empire," and other members discussed the question Mr. C. A. Curtie was called upon to criticise the various speakers.

It was decided to hold a joint meeting with the Women's Discussion Club next Monday, and the following were elected to take part in a debate Messrs. Saunders, Glazebrook, Curtic, Stilwell.

SUPPLEMENT TO ACCOUNT OF MOD. LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

In the report which appeared in THE VARSITY of last meeting of the Modern Language Club, part of the program was accidentally omitted.

After two delightful vocal solos by Miss Margaret McCoy, Miss Alfreda Elliot, 1T9, read a most interesting paper, in which she gave an unbiased criticism of that great French war book, "Le Feu" ("Under Fire") by Henri Barbusse. She dwelt upon its uncompromising realism, which the author accentuates by idyllic interludes, and read illustrative passages from the book. Her paper was instructive as well as very interesting, and was much enjoyed by all the members.

Copies of the popular new French war song, "Madelon," were then distributed, and were received enthusiastically. Everyone sang it with much enjoyment - so much so, in fact, that it was with difficulty that they could be persuaded to stop long enough to partake of the excellent cakes and coffee which were provided.

The refreshments were followed by a most enjoyable hour of dancing.

Announcements

The Menorah Society will meet to-night 8 o'clock sharp at the University "Y." The members of the executive are expected to be down at 7 30 sharp as there will be a short executive meeting from 7 30 to 8

An open meeting of the Medical Society will be held to-morrow, January 30th at 4 15 p m Col. A. Primrose, C.B., M B, C.M., will address the meeting on "Surgical Experiences in the War"

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College will meet to-morrow afternoon at 4 30. The subject of the debate between the third and fourth years will be "Resolved that the House of Lords should be wholly elective."

DRAMATIC CLUB

(*Continued from page 1, col. 3*)

Considering the amount of time which had been spent on it, the acting in this scene was particularly good, each player acquitting herself well Special mention must be made of the acting of Miss Beulah Shannon as Portia, Miss Nellie Evans as Shylock, and Miss Lillian Frollick as Gratiano. These three parts were doubtless well adapted for the display of dramatic ability, and there was much of it in evidence.

The third and last number presented was the Chamber Scene from "Hamlet." The difficult part of Hamlet was taken by Miss Gertrude Rutherford '21. Her interpretation of the role was, for an amateur, most creditable. Miss Griffin Magwood '19, as Hamlet's mother, was almost too youthful and charming to be quite convincing, but nevertheless managed to put a good deal of expression into her exacting part. Miss Ruth Lawson '21, as Polonius, and Miss Ruth Fellows '20, as the Ghost, played their parts well

Between the scenes Miss Queenie Milliken presided at the piano, and Miss Ruth Lawson and Miss Beulah Fitzpatrick, with their violins, helped to make the audience forget that it was waiting for the curtain to go up.

The scenes were presented under the direction of Dr. Edgar, who, from its inception, has been a warm friend of the club.

Veterinary

Such is the phenomenon of human nature that students, reputed to be sound of mind, will of their own volition, forego the economic use of Coin of the Realm, to undergo a polite form of torture, simply for the gratification of their curiosity and the future mystification of their classmates.

A half dozen students having these inquiring and mystic proclivities had their thirst slaked on Tuesday evening 21st January by being initiated into the solemn rites of the Omega Tau Sigma, and it is to be hoped emerged from the ordeal lacking in neither inquisitiveness nor mysteriousness, but wiser

Like many other war products camouflage is finding its place in the work and pleasures of civilisation, and was exemplified last Friday night in the dance given by our Veterans As camouflage is not one of the subjects thrust on our already chaotic minds, the art was apparently acquired first hand in France.

By the artistic and judicious arrangement of coloured paper around the lights, the atmosphere of the Assembly Hall was at once changed from the prosaic to the poetic, and together with the strains of animating music, the environment was such, as to inspire chorea in a camel suffering from colic

Around the walls were hung the names, suitably draped, of the chief engagements in which our men had participated, and a sign invited the dancers to quench their thirst at "The Better 'Ole", while the fair sex were at first terrified on reading their programmes to find such innovations as "St. Eloi one step", "Duck Walk Fox Trot," and "Night Raid Waltz." The only complaint of the night was made by a crusty old veteran who maintained that it was a Daylight Raid instead of a Night Raid Waltz, owing to the brilliancy of the improvised moon.

This function was the most successful of its kind thus far, and it was not until long after the witching hour that dancing ceased. The proceeds will be devoted to the athletic association.

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6.*)

L'ART D' EDMOND ROSTAND

nage Ni Racine, ni Shakespeare n'avaient jamais produit de tels effets. Cette pièce nous rejetait en plein romantisme. Elle rajeunissait de vieux oripeaux, elle nous replongeait pour vingt ans dans le style mousquetaire, dans le clinquant et le bastringue littéraires

Sa *Princesse Lointaine*, sa *Samaritaine* représentaient un réel effort vers le beau théâtre et des réalisations d'une réussite extraordinaire Certes, il y avait encore un peu de limon et de vase dans le cours de cette poésie abondante et l'idée le trahissait parfois Ce n'en était pas moins très fort et très étonnant.

Mais à partir de *Cyrano*, nous comprimes que Rostand était perdu définitivement pour la grande poésie

Triomphe oblige Il s'en rendit compte lui-même. Désormais, il était l'homme aux grosses recettes, qui n'était plus libre ni de sa vie, ni de son train de maison Il savait qu'on le guettait à sa première défaillance Coûte que coûte, il lui fallait réussir matériellement. On ne lui demandait plus autre chose que de faire de l'argent. Il chercha un sujet popmaire et d'un effet sûr. Il y avait alors un fort mouvement napoléonien, entretenu et développé par les publications de Frédéric Masson. Il choisit *l'Aiglon*, mauvais sujet à traiter en vers, comme tous les sujets d'histoire moderne, du reste, encore que Victor Hugo eût donne le ton pour celui-ci. Mais les nécessités d'un dialogue rapide et heurté obligèrent l'auteur à user souvent d'une langue qui n'était ni réellement de la prose, ni réellement du vers, mais quelque chose de dur, de rocailleux, de malaisé, de contraint et de contourné Puis, après une longue attente et un long recueillement, qu'il employa à trouver quelque sujet qui pût soutenir sa réputation prodigieuse, il se décida pour *Chantecler*. Il était condamné à chercher l'effet de surprise autant que celui de force. Il voulut donner une impression de vie pullulante et, pour y parvenir, il se noya dans le détail. Voulant faire tenir trop de choses dans sa pièce, il élargit jusqu'à ce qu'elle craquât. Ce fut un "four",—qui lui rapporta plus d'un million

A partir de ce ce moment la réaction commença. Déjà son *Ode a la Tarine* avait choqué et fait rire. Les défauts de Rostand venaient d'apparaitre Jusqu'au fond de la province, quiconque se piquait de littérature croyait de bon ton de le traiter comme le Georges Ohnet de la poésie

Il fallut que les vrais lettrés, ceux qui l'avaient attaqué dans son triomphe, prissent sa défense et remissent les choses en place.

Sa mort va lui rendre son prestige. C'est surtout l'auteur de *Cyrano* à qui le Paris de la Victoire a fait de belles funérailles. En lui s'est incarnée l'âme populaire d'une époque. Et c'est cette époque l'on enterre avec lui, mais lui, on ne l'enterre pas tout entier.

Rostand meurt jeune, et cependant il ne put se faire d'illusion; il se survivait depuis vingt ans. Ce fut, sans doute, la grande tristesse et le drame secret de son existence en apparence si brillante et si heureuse.

Pauvre et noble Rostand· *Poor Yorick!*

Quoi qu'il en soit, et telle qu'elle est, son oeuvre reste grande. Si la Postérité ne retient de lui que deux ou trois pièces, en a-t-elle retenu bien davantage des plus fameux?

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

February 6—7—8

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In order to have a complete record, many are arranging to purchase copies of the Second, Third and Fourth Editions, and will have these bound together. You will be able to secure copies of the two previous editions as long as they last.

Fourth Edition

THE VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Rev. Sidney Childs, B.A. Editor — Collier C. Grant, B.A. Business Manager

Varsity Office — College 5036

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JAN 31 1919
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1919. No. 38

BITTER CAMPAIGN ENDS TO-DAY IN ELECTION

Fate of the Various Parties Now Hangs by Slender Thread

The representative of the Progressive Independent group of candidates, when interviewed on the eve of the election, stated that he was confident that the members of this group would receive the majority of the votes cast

He stated that the Progressive Independents stood for the following things·

1. "The immediate re-institution of all the old time features of Lit meetings, especially those which tend to develop the capacity of the members for public speaking and debate

2 "The discussion in the Lit of both national and academic problems.

3 "The division of the Lit along party lines, and an accredited executive is elected.

4 "The revival of pre-war U C social functions

5 "The restoration of Intercollegiate Athletics"

"We may sum up our program," he concluded, "by saying that we wish to make the revived Literary Society one that will confer benefits upon the members, especially those that come after us. We wish those benefits to be permanent and lasting The initial steps are the most important ones, and very difficult to retract We intend to see that no hasty and inconsiderate plans are undertaken now.

Reconstruction Party.

One of the members of the Party for Reconstruction when interviewed by a reporter concerning their chances for election, expressed great confidence in the outcome of the voting to-day He stated that their organization in all years were bringing in very optimistic reports and are confident that the election will go favorably for the Reconstruction party.

The platform upon which the party stands, he stated, is the following·

1. Arts Dance.
2. Arts Theatre Night.
3. Arts Stag Dinner.
4. Employment Bureau at the University to assist students to secure employment during their spare time, and throughout the long vacation
5. Smoking room.
6. Piano.
7. To revive the Old Lit. along party lines with a responsible Cabinet system.
8. To revive Intercollegiate Sports.
9. Co-operation of the Literary Society in the erection of a Memorial to the Varsity men who have made the supreme sacrifice for King and Country

UNIVERSITY CHOIR WILL HOLD SKATING PARTY NEXT MONDAY

What do you know, the University Choir is having a skating party next Monday evening—health and weather permitting, of course. Now, don't you wish you were a member? If you have a good voice you cannot afford to miss this opportunity of obtaining the experience to be had under the conductorship of Mr. Cringan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Tenors and contraltos are needed especially Everybody turn out to the bumper practice to-morrow and make the Choir a "howling" success. This will be possible only through the co-operation of each and every member.

MEETING OF THEATRE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Theatre Committee in Mr. C. C. Grant's office, to-day, at 5 p.m.

NOTICE.

The second gathering this year of Varsity men who have returned from active service overseas will be held this afternoon in the Faculty Union from 4.30 to 6.00. Besides those who were in the University before enlisting, all those who have recently entered College after service abroad are invited to be present

SOPHS AND FROSH DINE ON TWENTIETH PLANE

Songs, Speeches and Yells Feature Old-time Banquet.

The Sophomore-Frosh banquet, the first of its kind in U.C. of late years, was held last night in the Board of Trade Chambers, Royal Bank Building The food was excellent, "quite worthy of the twentieth plane," as some one remarked as he got off the elevator at stop 20. In fact the dinner was so tempting that by the time the dessert came around many looked sad, took a few faltering mouthfuls and ceased. Perhaps that explains why the night view of the city from the balcony was so popular

Amidst the haze of tobacco smoke the freshmen moved by the pleasant surroundings, tried to revive memories of their high schools by yells. After the noise had subsided, Mr. Johnston, the first year president, rose to call on various orators to propose the toasts Mr. Luck proposed the toast to the King. After praising the committee for the pleasant time they had given everyone and referring to the glories of 'Varsity overseas, he called for the toast. It was drunk in the purest of water, and the national anthem was sung with great enthusiasm, if not melody.

Mr. Hathway followed with a proposal for a toast to our Alma Mater The delicious water was again tasted and everyone gave a Toronto yell. Mr Gallagher replied with the usual after dinner story. Mr. Swan then proposed a toast to the ladies in his most engaging manner and with all his characteristic humour. He was answered by Mr. Stewart Mr. Butler who was one of the few who enjoyed initiation this year, followed with a toast to the guests. His consumate oratory quickly won all hearts Mr. Vaughan replied and after the theatre tickets had been handed out, the banqueters were regaled to a very spirited appeal for the Reconstructionist party by Mr Vining. The other parties remembered that silence is golden Then the party broke up and took its way to the theatre. The show was excellent, but everyone agreed that it had to be seen to be appreciated. The rest of the audience enjoyed the yells. In fact all had a merry time.

PROMINENT LABOR MEN WILL SPEAK AT DINNER

Mr. T. Moore and Mr. J. T. Gunn Will be Guests of Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club has been extremely fortunate in securing Mr Thomas Moore, President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress and Mr. Jas T. Gunn, a prominent local labour man and organizer to speak at their banquet to be held at the Westminster Hotel on Monday evening, February 3rd at 7 p.m. The members have also signified their intention of attending.

These dinners have, in the past, been a decided success. Members of the club who attended, remember the enjoyable times and the excellent addresses with which they were favored The men secured for this occasion are of first-class standing in the business world and will have something to say which no member of the club can afford to miss.

It is an opportunity for the members to learn something of the work which is being done outside the University.

If you are not already a member, lose no time in seeing a member of the executive, and join before Monday night. You are welcome, as the club is entirely for your benefit and it is your privilege and duty to be there. Tickets for the dinner can be secured from any member of the executive. Members are requested to secure them today or tomorrow as those in charge desire to know how many to prepare for. Don't forget the time, Monday evening at 7 sharp. Be there on time and you won't miss the eats. For the benefit of those who have not been to previous banquets, we may say that the Westminster Hotel is on Jarvis Street, just south of College

RESIDENCE DANCE.

Owing to a delay in the press the invitations for the Residence Dance, which is to be held February 12, have only been received from the press to-day.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

The Military Cross has been won recently by several 'Varsity men serving with the Imperials, including the following

Capt Edward B. Allan; B.A.Sc. 1916 (Winnipeg) of the Royal Garrison Artillery.

Capt. Albert Wm Bentley, Forestry 1916, of the Royal Field Artillery, who was mentioned in despatches in December 1917.

Capt. Gordon Mitchell, B.A.Sc. 1915, of the 154th Field Coy., Royal Engineers.

Sec.-Lieut Roy H. Rickard, B A, Victoria College 1915, attached to the 120th Siege Battery, R F A.

Lieut.-Col. Albert Wm Winnett, of the Canadian Army Dental Corps, a graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in 1899, has been made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire.

DR. R. A. REEVE LAID TO REST ON THURSDAY

Chancellor Bowles Pays Eloquent Tribute to Memory of Deceased.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of Dr R A Reeve was held from his residence, 48 Bloor Street East, where Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College and Rev. E B Lancely of Central Methodist Church, addressed the closer friends and relatives. From there the body was taken to Convocation Hall where the faculty of the University were gathered. The cortege entered the building to the playing of Chopin's funeral march, rendered by Mr F. A Mouré, University Organist. The hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," followed. Archdeacon Cody offered the prayer. Chancellor Bowles spoke of the late Dr Reeve's interest in the medical work in China, and of the project in which he was most interested: the medical work of China, a connection with the educational institutes of Chengtu. Rev. E. B. Lancely then followed with a glowing tribute for the deceased. Apart from the tributes paid to Dr. Reeve's academic and professional life, no higher tribute could be paid one than to speak to one as a Christian gentleman and Mr Reeve was pre-eminently that

The floral tribute were many, including those from University of Toronto, the Faculty of Medicine, the Ontario Medical Association and from the Governors and Senate of the University of Toronto.

The pall bearers were President Falconer, Dr. C. R. Clarke, Dean Robertson, Professor Lang, Dr. I. H. Cameron and Dr Alexander McPhedran.

EAST HOUSE DINNER IN THE BEANERY REVIVES TRADITIONS

Wednesday night was "Dinner" Night for East House. A few minutes before Big Ben struck eight a mob of more than forty "easterners" according to the traditions and customs of their residence dashed to the Beanery to satisfy their gastronomical propensities.

When the doors finally opened a long line of flower-bedecked tables arranged in 'U' shape met their astonished eyes. With due ceremony the headmasters and house president took their places at the head of the table, the rest arranging themselves by faculties along the side tables.

It is not possible to describe the voracious manner in which all hands disposed of the edibles provided. The evening was particularly enjoyed because of the presence of the new house master, Mr. Manning, who in a well calculated inaugural address gave expression of the fine spirit that prevails in East Residence.

The Hall was provided for the occasion with the new East House piano to the accompaniment of which the regular quota of popular and college songs were sung. The East House Orchestra composed of a cornet, mandolin, violin, ukele and mouth organ players, made its initial appearance. Each faculty vied with the other in trying to see which could produce the greatest volume of sound.

Feb. 2—Sunday Sermon—Preacher, Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedley.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Betts, O B E., of London, Ontario, has been mentioned for services in Italy

Major Thain W. MacDowell, V.C., D.S.O., a graduate of Victoria College 1915 has been officer commanding Sub-Depot M.D. No. 3 at Ottawa, in connection with the demobilization scheme of Dispersal Areas.

Lieut. Charles Glover, of the East Yorkshire Regiment, U C 1917, and Wycliffe College, who was a prisoner of war since November 13th, 1916, has been repatriated.

Sec.-Lieut. Neil J. Taylor, R A F, U C. 1917, who has been in Germany since September, 1917, has also been repatriated

The M.C has been won by Lieut H K. Wyman, Science 1915, of Essex, Ontario He enlisted in March 1915 with the 25th Battery.

DR. HUGH PEDLEY WILL PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

Has Had Wide Influence in Canadian West

Dr. Hugh Pedley of Montreal, who is to preach the University Sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday next is a son of the late Rev. Charles Pedley who was a Congregational minister in England and who was sent out to Newfoundland as a missionary and later came on as missionary to the territory back of Cobourg Dr Hugh Pedley comes of a ministerial family, three of his brothers becoming ministers and one a missionary to Japan. He was educated at McGill University, where he received his B.A degree, and Congregation College, Montreal. His first charge was at Cobourg and from there he went to Winnipeg as pastor of Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg. He had an unusually wide influence in our Canadian West. From Winnipeg he came back to take the pastorate of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, and just retired from the active pastorate about two years ago. Since then he has been giving various courses of lectures to co-operating Theological Colleges of Montreal Author of the book "Looking Forward," based on Church Union. Brother of Rev. J. W. Pedley, for many years Pastor of Western Congregational Church, Spadina Avenue, Toronto. Dr. Hugh Pedley's degree of D.D. was given him by his own college in Montreal and also by Knox College a few years ago.

You are assured a real treat on Sunday next. A real sermon, with an inspiring message awaits you on Sunday in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. Do your utmost to be there as you have a fine opportunity of hearing a good man.

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE RETURNED

Everything to be Accounted For.

Uniforms and equipment on charge to the students are to be returned to the Quartermaster's Stores, Mining Building, as hereunder noted. Section commanders will see that the men under their command are notified to this effect so that all equipment can be accounted for immediately.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
Wednesday . Jan. 29—9-4
Thursday. . . . . Jan. 30—9-4
APPLIED SCIENCE AND FORESTRY.
Friday.. Jan. 31 9-4.
Saturday Feb. 1 -9-12.
VICTORIA
Monday Feb. 3—9-4.
TRINITY
Tuesday. Feb. 4 9-4
ST. MICHAELS.
Wednesday . . Feb. 5—9-4.

C. H. C WRIGHT, Lieut.,
Quartermaster, C O.T.C.

PROFESSOR WILL NOT TO GO TO ENGLAND FOR SOME TIME

It has been rumoured that Prof. Will was about to take a trip to England, but it is unlikely that he will do much traveling for some time. He has just recently recovered from an illness and is now resuming his work at the University.

INFLUENCE OF SCIENCE ON RELIGION IS TOPIC

Discussed by Mr. R. S. Stone at Biological Club Meeting.

The Biological Club meeting held in Room 20, Biological Building, on Tuesday evening January 28, proved to be one of the most interesting and best attended of the year.

Mr. R. S Stone, the speaker of the evening, gave an extremely lucid paper on the subject of "The Influence of Science on Religion." When the Copernican revolution broke on men, science proved that the earth was round, that it was extremely small in comparison to other planets and that the sun didn't move about the earth but the earth about the sun. This revolution swept away many of the old selfish, conceited ideas, but still left man his place as the centre of divine watchfulness.

For a time this state of affairs continued —during the Middle Ages—when the Church consistently discouraged and suppressed scientific advance.

The came another revolution which meant changes in comparable with those following Copernicus. The theory of evolution came to the fore: the fact that man was evolved by a process of organic evolution, and not be special creation The speaker then outlined briefly how and through what stages the evolution of man came about by a series of changes not so much of physical characters, but of psychical development which became more and more enhanced until speechless man arrived and finally Homo Sapius. All of this naturally had a great effect on religious thought, but the audience was reminded that what one ordinary speaks of as the Church is but the superstructure of religion—the religion being a desire on the part of the individual for something higher and purer than this life. This new evolutionary idea affected the superstructure very greatly but went no further

It was explained that the struggle between science and religion was really a struggle between the more crude ideas of the past and the less crude ideas of the present. The Church invariably took the side of the more crude and science just as invariably won out on the side of the less crude. Then the theologians had to proceed to modify the superstructure of religion into accord with science

M.L.C. PRESENTS ARLEQUIN POLI PAR L'AMOUR

In Conservatory of Music Hall Next Monday Evening.

Perhaps you can't speak Spanish! Perhaps you can't even speak French! Perhaps you despair of understanding a foreign language! Come to the Conservatory of Music Hall on Monday evening and see the plays presented by the Modern Language Club. You'll enjoy a unique sensation. You'll understand the universal language of music and dancing and laughter—and presto! you can make yourself—and anyone else—believe that you understand French and Spanish too.

The Spanish play is particularly alluring, with its promise of plenty of action, and picturesque staging. The scene is laid in a little village in Spain. There are dances on the village green, and native fruit-sellers and water-carriers in their quaint costumes, figure in the plot. "Castillos de Torresnobles" is of peculiar interest to a Toronto audience, for it is the first Spanish play ever produced in this city. The prologues will be delivered in English by Professor D. R. Keys.

"Arlequin Poli Par L'Amour" is being presented in French under the direction of Professor de Champ. It is rumoured that the scenery for this play is being procured from either the "Princess," or the Royal Alexandra, and the costumes are being borrowed from the Women's Dramatic Club

There are many other delightful features on the program. Miss Lenore Ivey, who has studied in France, will render two or three vocal solos in French. There will be a guitar solo by Miss Margaret McCoy. A minuet has been arranged by Miss Coventry; and of course, there is an orchestra.

A most enjoyable evening is assured. The proceeds are in aid of the French blinded soldiers.

CAMPAIGN WILL BE LAUNCHED AT BANQUET

Missionary Drive Will Get Whirlwind Start Wednesday Night

Things promise to waken up around the halls of Toronto University in a week's time. A huge Missionary Campaign has been planned which is sweeping the colleges and universities of North America. Old 'Varsity will be on the top list when final results are announced if the enthusiasm already manifested continues and it seems to be increasing.

Victoria College students have st as an objective $1,500 and it looks as though they will go "over the top". University College women have decided on $2,000. Faculty of Education are going after $600. A number of Meds have set $2,000 as their objective and their particular contribution will be made in the form of an x-ray machine to Dr. Walter's hospital in India. Lieut. Lloyd is chairman of the Medical campaign committee. Keep your eyes on Meds

School of Science is backing the scheme with all its ability and the Engineering Society with Mr. Strathern, president, has charge. St. Hilda's too are busy organizing.

Reports from other colleges are not at hand but things are promising.

A banquet is planned for Thursday, February 6th, when those in charge from each college will be present to launch the campaign.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the University College Women's Union on Thursday afternoon, when Miss Hamill, National Student Secretary for the Y.W.C.A., outlined the plans for the coming Missionary Campaign. The response of those present, and their keen interest in every detail of organization, augurs well for the success of this great drive. Although its full force will not be felt until after the campaign banquet on February 6, the collectors are already blazing out the trail by distributing pamphlets and acquainting every student in the college with the purpose and urgency of this appeal.

This campaign has been organized at the request of the students who attended the Northfield Conference, and the various summer conferences. The objective for the Canadian colleges is $20,000, and of this amount $5,500 is to be raised from the inter-denominational colleges, of which University College is one of the largest and most influential. This money will be

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

TRINITY COLLEGE FORMS A DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Important Event Fills Long-felt Want in Student Life.

On Tuesday evening last the Trinity College Dramatic Society came into being.

The need for such an organization has been felt at Trinity for some time, and the highly successful trench play given by the college about two months ago brought matters to a head: accordingly a committee was appointed to consider the formation an constitution of such a society; and last week the college met to adopt the constitution prepared by it.

The chair was taken by Mr. H. B. Scudamore, Mr. Wm. Hazell acting as secretary.

As outlined by the constitution, the purpose of the Society is "to study dramatic art and literature, and incidentally to produce plays."

Fortnightly meeting are provided for.

After the various terms of the constitution had been discussed and voted on, nominations for the final offices of the Society were called for. Elections will take place on Friday.

The new organization fills a long-felt want, and its enthusiastic start augurs well for a successful and most interesting career.

ELECTIONS.

The Elections of the U.C. Lit. will be held in the Senate Chamber —not East or West Hall—at the south west corner of the Main Building to-day from 10 to 2.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue: J. L WILSON '22

TORONTO, JANUARY 31, 1919.

The Vocational Conference

The inter-college vocational guidance conference which began last evening is of great importance to all the women students, but especially helpful for 1919 graduates. One of the first difficulties a graduate has to contend with is the choice of a vocation. The popular idea of a University course is that a student spends four or five years' cramming his head with knowledge and then he is ready to undertake anything where brains are a necessary requisite and carry it to a successful finish. Not so. Those years spent in college are of course years when we are allowed to dig deeply into the well of knowledge, but we may only absorb such ideas and theories as we can assimilate and finally evolve a new basis of intellectual thought for ourselves. We learn how to absorb, assimilate and utilize ideas and theories which come to our notice; but few are there, and especially is this true among women, who know what their life work will be when they enter college and often misdirected energies result in failure in life and a consequent condemning of a University education.

Thus it is necessary to have some guiding influence which will help us direct our energies along a profitable path. Many who were absolutely bewildered as to their future have gone to a vocational guidance conference, and hearing there of the possibilities in different occupations they have come away with a definite purpose.

The addresses are always helpful, even if you are quite sure of your future vocation. The difficulties in different occupations are not minimized nor are they enlarged, but a sane summing up of possibilities and difficulties is presented.

The speakers at the present conference are all well acquainted with their subjects. They know what are the important facts for students and they present them in a convincing manner. To have the privilege of attending such meetings is a great help in a student's life and everyone should avail himself of the opportunity.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Chairman, Governors, Headmaster and Masters of St. Andrews College desire to announce that a Memorial Service in honour of Andreians who have given their lives in the war will be held in the College Chapel on Sunday, February 2nd, 1919, at 3 30 o'clock in the afternoon. The address will be given by Rev. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education.

AVOID BROODING.

It is a salutary thing to regret past errors and sincerely resolve not to fall into them again, but it is a foolish and most dangerous thing to brood over mistakes we have made, sins we have committed. Brooding cannot possibly lead to healthy minded action. Its tendency, rather is to develop a state of mind that may pass over into insanity. Yet many people indulge in this dangerous luxury of brooding. Particularly is this likely to be the case with people to whom life had not been as kind as it might have been.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Under the heading "Jennings' Series Upset" which appeared in THE VARSITY of January 29, it was stated that "only one game had been played, Jr. Meds having defeated Pharmacy."

We simply couldn't let that remark go by without commenting on it. We're very proud of our record this winter for Pharmacy has a clean slate, and so we felt rather insulted to read where we had been defeated by Jr. Meds May we again draw everyone's attention to the fact that Pharmacy has a perfect record for the winter's schedule. Out of four scheduled games, four were postponed ad infinitum (infinitum looking like next year to us) and Pharmacy won them all.

PHARMACY,

Central Y.M.C.A.,
Jan. 29th, 1919

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

After reading the article in THE VARSITY re the U.C. Lit. election parties, we are compelled to make a comment. First of all let us state that the writer of this letter is not a candidate for office, but what struck us as "funny" was the inconsistancy of Mr. Luke's speech. Mr. Luke, I believe is a candidate for vice-president and the whole tone of his speech leaves the impression that he is "side-stepping" in order to gain favor with the electors. He first of all is of the Independent Party as THE VARSITY states and then goes on to say "We are not a party," He betrays himself by the use of "we" and furthermore issues a state of names and a few half-baked promises. We do not think that he would finance alone the printing and distribution of blotters; then who is financing his and his confederates' advertising? A party of course. The fact of a Luke-warm party is substantiated by the fact to his canvassing for the support of those on his slate. If Mr. Luke's promises are not his platform then the article implies that he is insinuating that the 'promises' of other parties are 'cheap electioneering tricks'. Might not such an insinuation be termed one of the 'cheap electioneering tricks' that he condemns.

Mr. Luke has also contradicted himself by using on his blotters personal slams, another 'cheap electioneering trick,' to use his own words. He and his party may soon regret the use of personal slams. To sum up we might say that he is the leader of the Independent Party, a system he condemns, and also has resorted to several 'cheap electioneering tricks' from which he pretends to abstain.

Yours sincerely,
LIT. VOTER.

St. Hilda's

ACollege reception was held on Thursday evening, January 24th. Everyone took part in the dancing and thoroughly enjoyed the impromptu solos rendered by some of the guests.

The freshies entertained the College on Monday evening, January 28th. The guests were all in juvenile costumes and the games with which they enjoyed themselves were quite suited to their characters. After refreshments a jolly time was spent in dancing. This was followed by year songs and yells.

Mr. J. Bacon Brodie has received a most interesting letter from Mr. Ralph Salter a graduate of last year, University College, who is now in the United States Army. Describing a trip to Cincinnatti, he says in part: "The city stands as though built around the sides of a great bowl. At the bottom of the bowl are a few railroad lines, the Ohio river and the heavier industries. On a slightly higher level are other railroads, and the passenger depots and the main business sections of the city. Above them, again, climbing up like vines on a trellis are rows of houses, reaching out to touch Mount Auburn. Mount Eden and the other heights at the topmost run of the bowl. On the heights are the University, the hospitals, the zoo, the parks and the Art Museum—and of course the homes of the rich. From there one looks out over the city to the south, over the plains of Ohio to the north, and down the river's deep valley, a strange combination, Cincinnati."

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Social Notes

The First Year Honour Science class held its first Theatre Party at the Allen on Wednesday evening. The members met at the theatre at 7.30 and occupied a portion of the first balcony. After reviewing "The Greatest Thing in Life," the party journeyed to the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, where refreshments were served and dancing engaged in. Mr. George Duff, President of the Students Administrative Council, and Demonstrator in Botany and Mr. A. W. McCallum were among those present.

ENTIRE HOUSE COMMITTEE RESIGNS AT MASS MEETING

Residents Will Ask That Rules be Clearly Defined.

The mass meeting of Queen's Hall students on Wednesday evening was of unusual significance.

For some time past, questions seriously affecting self-government have been very much to the fore. The relative position of the Dean, the Head Girl and the House Committee as elected by the Hall for self-government, have never been defined with sufficient clarity. As a result the House Committee refused to continue in office under the present state of affairs. Accordingly the Head Girl and five other members handed in their resignation at the mass meeting. The remainder of the House Committee signified their willingness to resign also, but considered that the matter might stand a much better chance of reaching a speedy termination if a portion of the committee remained in office.

The Head Girl explained the matter in the mass meeting, placing the utmost stress upon the impossibility of procedure until a much more business-like and definite understanding of the duties of all connected with the governing body be reached. Her speech was patently the result of serious and conscientious thought and absolutely unbiased by personal motives. The applause which followed it could leave no doubt as to the opinion of the mass meeting.

After the ensuing discussion it was moved that the whole matter be laid before the Queen's Hall Council —Principal Hutton, Capt. Wallace and Dr. Alexander—with the earnest appeal that the duties of all be henceforth clearly defined by them

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1, col. 6.)

used to send a Y.W.C.A. secretary to Hong Kong for five years, in response to a special request which has come from the Chinese women of that city. This secretary will assist in organizing the Y.W.C.A. in Hong Kong and will aim to develop leadership among the native students in government and mission schools.

The women of University College have decided on their objective—$2,000. Each individual must decide on her share. Perhaps it will involve sacrifice; perhaps you will have to borrow the money, and pay it back from your vacation earnings; but give! Give until it hurts,—and then keep on giving until it doesn't hurt. Watch THE VARSITY for news of the Big Drive.

A hockey team has been organized at Yale, although there is great doubt as to whether it will be possible to have a team in the end or not, because of the lack of an artificial ice rink. The baseball diamond is being flooded, and practice will begin as soon as the weather furnishes natural ice. If there is ice for a long enough period, several games will be arranged.

The Modern Language Club presents "Arlequin Poli par l'Amour" and Castillos de Torresnobles at the Conservatory of Music Hall on College Street on Monday, February 3rd at 8.15. General admission 50c; students 25c. Proceeds in aid of French Blinded Soldiers. Tickets on sale at Bookroom.

Large bright furnished bed-room. Reasonable. 145 Robert Street. 'Phone, College 8876.

LOST.—A gold locket with monogram H. A. W.—between library and Union. Will finder please return to Jane Wilson 2T2.

Announcements

The W.L.S of Victoria College will hold its next meeting this afternoon at 4.10 p.m. when Dr. DeWitt will speak All are invited

The Na Sigma Pi Medical Fraternity is giving a dance to-morrow night in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, College Street.

There will be a meeting of the Theatre Committee in Mr. C. C. Grant's office to-day at 5 p m.

THE VARSITY Staff pictures are now ready for distribution. Those who have ordered pictures, can secure them from the Managing Editor at THE VARSITY office.

Mr. M. S. Murao of Wycliffe College, a Japanese student, will address the U.C. Student Volunteer Band in Classroom 1, Knox College, next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. All are invited.

Trinity

THEATRE PARTY.

Last Wednesday evening the forty odd members of the First Year Honour Science class held a highly successful theatre party at the Allen.

After the show the class adjourned to the Women's Union, where refreshments were served. Mr. Davidge and Mr. Vale assisted at the piano, and dancing was indulged in till after eleven o'clock, when the party broke up.

Many thanks are due to Mr. Vale and Mr. Hamilton, who were largely responsible for making this party the best which Honour Science has held.

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Maybe Toby Watkins had been reading about Bobbie Burns—anyway he wanted to be a poet more than he wanted to trail a plough. He made tracks to the nearest town and secured a job on a newspaper. But he soon found he was in the circulation department where poets are about as popular as hog-cholera. But Toby made good in the end. Come and see him.
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S.P.S. DEFEATS TRINITY IN POSTPONED GAME

Score 14-10.

On Wednesday afternoon in the Central "Y", S.P.S. and Trinity played off a postponed game, resulting in a victory for School 14-10. The two teams were very evenly matched from the start, and on the big floor there was plenty of opportunity for dazzling combination by both teams. The game was the fastest played in this group and was featured by hard, close checking on both sides.

For the first few minutes of the game the teams were very evenly matched, neither team seeming to be able to break away, but finally after a nice combination play, Shatz scored the first goal of the game. Trinity soon evened up, Martin turning the trick. School then gradually pulled ahead and the half ended with School leading 8-6.

Second Period.

In the second period play continued very even and the game was in doubt up to the last few minutes, when Brodie and Bysshe pulled off a fast combination play and Brodie scored a sensational shot from the outside line. Bysshe then scored a neat basket putting the game on ice.

For School, Brodie was best, and was all over the floor. Shatz and Berry were very good on defence, both breaking up Trinity's combination time after time. Gossage was the best man for Trinity, his checking of Bysshe being a feature of the game.

School — Berry, Shatz, McAllister, Brodie, Bysshe.

Trinity — C. Martin, Gossage, Stowe, Lowe, D. A. Martin.

JR. MEDS WIN GROUP—— VIC OUT OF THE RUNNING

Score 29-21.

In the first time in four years Victoria College will not have a basketball team in the finals. In this afternoon's fixture they were defeated 29-21 and the game was in doubt until the last couple of minutes.

Jr. Meds started out with a rush getting three points before Vic started at all. Victoria awakened and scored five points. Gordon scored two long shots and was doing the best work in this period for Vic. Frid also did some fine shooting. The half-time score 12-8 in favour of Vic.

Moote now replaced Bates at centre for Vic in order to hold Meds down, but they were not to be held. Urquhart and Dixon began to find the basket and tied the score. Three minutes before the end, the score was tied 20-20, but Victoria seemed to be all in, and Meds by a superior effort put in four baskets and won the game 29-21.

For Victoria, Pearson and Gordon were best while Coles was good at foul shooting.

Urquhart scored the majority of the points for Meds, but Dixon and Bell were also in the limelight.

Victoria—Frid (4), Coles (11), Pearson, Moote (2), Bates, Gordon (4).

Jr. Meds -Urquhart (19), Dixon (4), Bell (2), Graham (2), Logan (2).

SINGLE SCHEDULE FOR JENNINGS SERIES

Games to be Played Under O.H.A. Rules.

Last night a meeting of the hockey executive was held in the Hart House for the purpose of discussing what was to be done concerning the hockey schedule. After various opinions had been expressed and Mr. Workman of the Stadium had been called in, it was decided that it would be advisable to run a single schedule. Instead of drawing up a new schedule, the executive decided to have the game played according to the last half of the previous schedule, the games to start on Monday February 3. In some of the Groups one or two games will have been played by Monday. In that case those games that should have been played will be played at the end of the schedule, the captains of the teams concerned making the arrangements concerning the time the games are to be played. All hockey games, it was decided, should be over by February 14.

The rules under which the games are to be played came up for discussion. The executive decided that O.H.A. rules should be in force.

Dr. J. N. Farquhar, Literary Secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in India, will speak in Toronto on the 6th of February to help launch the Missionary Campaign in the University.

The University sermon for Sunday, February 2nd, 1919, will be delivered by Rev. Hugh Pedley of Montreal, who will preach in Convocation Hall at 11 p.m.

GAMES TO-DAY

BASKETBALL.

None scheduled.

HOCKEY.

Veterinary vs Victoria at Victoria, 4-5.
S.P.S. vs. McMaster at Stadium 4-5.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

None scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY

HOCKEY.

McMaster vs. Jr. Meds at Stadium 4-5.

BASKETBALL.

S.P.S. vs. Trinity at Central "Y," 4.00.
F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe at Central "Y," 4.30.

ROOSEVELT A FINE IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

Was a Persistent Questioner—Member of Many Organizations.

Theodore Roosevelt's college career was full of exciting experiences not unlike the college career of many men of to-day with the possible exception of the fact that he was studious to a degree not attained by many of the men on Mount Oread's height, according to an article in Collier's, October 12, 1912.

In the fall of 1876 Roosevelt then a young man of 17 with side-whiskers and red-hued cheeks caused by a bright red necktie, journeyed from his home in New York to Harvard, then a small school with no great stadium nor dormitories as it contains today. But it was considered a great school even then.

Roosevelt even then was indifferent to criticism as is shown what at one of his first public speeches he was introduced as Roos-e-velt instead of Rose-felt he promptly told the instructor who introduced him how to pronounce his name.

From the very first day in class until the day he left school he was a persistent questioner. He disgusted his instructors immediately because he gave them no time to talk. Classmates recall the time when in geology, Roosevelt asked one question after another until one instructor was forced to say, "As I was saying, gentlemen, when Mr. Roosevelt asked his fourth question——"

At that time if the instructor did not come before five minutes past the hour students were allowed to "cut" the class. One day the students looked into the room, compared watches, and lingered in the hall until the time was up. Then they all romped downstairs except Roosevelt, who happened to find some trigonometric formulas, got interested, and followed the board around the room with wonderful concentration he so often showed. He had almost reached the door again when he all but bumped into the engrossed instructor writing behind the door. Roosevelt ran to the outside steps and shouted. "Come back fellows, he's behind the door."

He was a politician from the first and in 1880 he wrote an essay on "The Machine in Politics" and after reading it to one of the college clubs he originated a motion to have a "straw vote" in the college to show the choice of the college for President of the United States.

Roosevelt was a member of the editorial board of the Advocate but he wrote but few editorials on account of his numerous other activities.

He was entirely too light for football and never was able to make the college team, but his classmates remember that he was out with the rest of the fellows almost every evening and that he was so gritty that he gained the respect of every man on the Harvard gridiron.

John Woodbury was one of his classmates and he said: "Never have I seen a man with such a variety of interest as Roosevelt." He would meet fellows and stop them to argue over anything that happened to be uppermost in his mind. He joined the Rifle Club, the Art Club, and in his sophomore year organised a Finance Club. During his freshman year he was ejected from a theater in Boston for creating a disturbance. He was trying to make a secret society and had been ordered to go to the upper gallery in evening clothes and applaud violently in all the quiet scenes. He was a member of a dozen different organizations chief among them was The Hasty Pudding Club, The Porcelain, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He selected practical courses from the few elective courses that Harvard possessed and pursued them with a zeal seldom equalled.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 7.
The Mines of India

Nearly all the great diamonds of historical interest had their birth in India—in fact, until the middle of the 18th century, India had no rival in the field. They are there found in river-gravel and old sandstones and sand derived from them.

At one mine in India, as far back as A.D. 1650, no less than 60,000 natives were employed.

Although the same Golconda is associated in the public mind with diamonds, it was really not important as a producer so much as a market for a scattered mining district.

When visiting India a few years ago, stopping at Secunderabad, and hearing of Golconda a few miles away, we had a desire to visit the place and were accompanied by the proprietor of the leading hotel, a rather intelligent fellow. In the olden times, this was an important fortress situated at the top of an interminable flight of steps. Speaking to him, on our way there, about the Golconda diamonds, our guide said he had never heard of them, but drew our attention in passing to a very large mass of huge cube-like stones covering acres and acres. "These," he said, "are the only stones I ever heard of here, and the tradition is that the Great Architect of the Universe completed his work here at Golconda and these stones represent the surplus material left over after the creation of the world."

Needless to say, we will not vouch for the correctness of the theory, although accepted by the natives there in perfectly good faith.

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In one instance at least as many as 20,000 native workers were engaged in a single mine.

They were there found under conditions very similar to those prevailing in India, and these two countries continued to supply the diamond needs of the entire world, until completely eclipsed by the discoveries made in South Africa in 1867.

The story of the South African mines reads like an Arabian Night romance, and while adding almost untold wealth to our Empire also adds much to the mystery surrounding the origin of the diamond, because of the different conditions under which it is there found.

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THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

At the meeting of the Women's Discussion Club held recently the Freedom of the Press, with its uses and abuses, was discussed. Miss Jane Wilson introduced the subject, and in a few clear cut statements surveyed the press as it exists today. Miss Wilson said that the press was the most influential organ in the world today. But its freedom was becoming almost a menace. At first it was merely a news agency, now it was the chief moulder of public opinion and its influences was tremendous. Readers were unconsciously influenced by the editorial columns, and the influence of these columns as a political power was becoming more and more evident. Miss Wilson believed that the press of the future would have a much greater educative power than today. If there were more co-operation between the Press and the leading educational men of our city, the future press would be far superior to its present-day conditions, and Miss Wilson believed that we would see that day. A heated discussion followed in which the negative qualities of the press were laid bare, and also its inestimable value was realized.

It was decided to discuss the "Reconstruction Problems in Relation to the Returned Soldier" at the next meeting.

FOURTH YEAR, U.C.

Did you read last day's issue? Now we have something of interest to all Fourth Year students in University College. The Graduation Dinner will be held on March 1st, 1919. Don't forget the date.

Red Cross reports of work for January must be handed in before Saturday noon (February 1st) Captains please note.

Applied Science

On Saturday at 8.15 p.m., Professor A. P. Coleman will give an address in the Physics Building upon the "Shick Shock Mountains and Geological Work in Gaspe" It is hoped that a good number of School men will be there

Last week the Meds turned out by the score to hear a lecture on "Heredity," and gave their yells. As Prof. Coleman can be relied upon to give a thoroughly interesting lecture, and it would also be a tribute to him as a popular professor of Applied Science, S.P.S. men should be in evidence at the meeting.

STUDY OF DRAMA AND PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR TEACHERS

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the Assembly Hall at 4.30 on Tuesday, under the auspices of Section F.

Professor Jones took the Chair. He called first upon Miss Ryckman, whose singing was enjoyed. Dr. Cody then spoke, taking as his subject: "The Value of the Study of the Drama and Public Speaking in the Teacher's Work." The address was greatly appreciated, and has undoubtedly given an impetus to the work of the Dramatic Club. Dr. Cody received a vote of thanks, proposed by Miss Kearney An instrumental solo by Miss Bryden closed a very enjoyable meeting.

Tea was afterwards served by the members of Section F, in the Hall. The afternoon was a decided success and a valuable one to the Club.

It was unfortunate that a basketball game demanded the attendance of a number of the students. However, those present received a rare treat in an address from the Hon. Dr. Cody.

U.C. MEN

The U.C. Loyalists are independent and un-biased. Therefore their candidates can properly represent their Year and conscientiously strive to re-organize the U.C. Lit. on a sound basis. You can safely elect

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VOTE TO-DAY

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Education

Sections A and B held a very successful party on Thursday, January 23rd at the Women's Union. The committee in charge had arranged for a skating party, but contests and games provided a pleasant substitute for skating. After refreshments had been served, the stately grads danced, played five-hundred, or had their fortunes told. Yells, "Toronto," and "Auld Lang Syne" brought the grads' first party to a close. Here's to the next party! May it be soon and just as successful!

Section D is planning a delightful party for the last Saturday in February. It will take the form of a dramatic evening. There will be scenes from Shakespeare; old-fashioned folk dances in costume and Olde English choruses.

The energetic assistance of every member of the Faculty is earnestly solicited in the big missionary campaign coming off the first week of February.

All Called on to Show Courage

Whatever your sex or position, life is a battle in which you are to show your pluck; and woe be to the coward! Whether passed on a bed of sickness or a tented field, it ie ever the same fair play and admits no foolish distinctions. Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men were born to succeed, not to fail -*Ex*

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Victoria

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

Never within the memory of the oldest inhabitants have there been such volcanic happenings in the Lit as have transpired in the past two weeks.

With the spectacular downfall of the Young Democrats through a constitutional error in failing to provide for their continued existence, consternation and chaos reigned supreme.

In an effort to regain the reins of office just eluding their grasp, the former government officials were re-nominated and the Opposition members also put up a slate. At the eleventh hour the Democrats ignominously withdrew their nominees and the new Progressive Party swept into power without a shot being fired. Long live the Government.

The following are the newly returned officers:

President: L. B. Pearson '19
Hon. President: Dr. DeWitt
Vice-President: W. H. Moss '20
Leader of Government: L. C. Harvey19
Secretary: F R. Murgatroyd '21
Treasurer: R. G. Thompson '20
Critic: F. C. Jennings '19

Students and graduates of Victoria College returned from service overseas and passing through Toronto are cordially invited to remain, during the period of their stay, as guests at Burwash Hall

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Women's Literary Society announce the annual Oratorical Contest, which will be held on February 20th. Contestants may choose from eight subjects, which are posted on the College bulletin boards

Victoria students are asked to keep this date in mind. A good audience helps to make an oratorical contest successful. Watch this column for further announcements.

The W.L.S., yielding to the urge of college spirit, postponed its meeting to allow the members to attend the basketball game yesterday. The meeting will take place next Tuesday at 4 30 in Alumni Hall, when the Third and Fourth years will meet in debate.

The group in Comparative Religion, which Professor Hooke has consented to lead, will meet in the Union to-day at 5 p m.

It is the duty of colleges to train leaders to take the place of those who sleep on the battlefields, asserts the *World Call* It is the duty of every lover of education to help support these institutions in the accomplishment of this heroic task. At the outbreak of the war it was the college men of the allied countries who first rushed to the colors. The universities of Rome, Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Aberdeen and Toronto were emptied. During the first three years Cambridge sent 11,000 men and Oxford sent 12,000 men into the armies of Great Britain.

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From the Exchange Table

Now that college athletics are almost on a pre-war basis, announces the *Daily Princetonian*, the University of Pennsylvania has declared its intention of holding a Relay Carnival, as in previous years, on April 25 and 26 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Invitations have been sent to all the colleges of the country and to the larger preparatory schools to enter relay teams to compete for the titles and prizes which will be awarded. A notable feature of the event will be the representation of Oxford and Cambridge by crack teams. Last year 300 teams competed, and this year the committee in charge is making arrangements for an even larger number

At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of Oregon, it was decided to drop wrestling from the list of Varsity major sports, says the *Oregon Emerald*. Mats, however, will be supplied for those who wish to continue practicing.

x x x x x

The students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have revived their comic paper, the *Woop Garoo* and have rechristened it the *Voo Doo*. The first edition will appear about the middle of February.

x x x x x

According to *The Tech* of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, every member of the freshman class will be assessed four dollars for the support of student activities and athletics, which had been suspended during the war.

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FEBRUARY 6TH——12TH

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1919. No. 39

CHOIR PLEASES THOSE AT VARSITY SERMON

Rev. Hugh Pedley of Montreal Addresses Large Audience

AN APOSTLE OF TO-DAY

Refers to Late Theodore Roosevelt as a Modern Peter

Those who are responsible for the University Choir deserve congratulation and thanks for the fruit of their efforts. The rendering of "Crossing the Bar" last Sunday morning showed careful practice, and suggested great possibilities.

The University sermon by Rev. Hugh Pedley of Montreal, was quite popular and interesting. The text was from John 21:15 "Yea, Lord; Thou knowest that I love Thee."

The preacher said that the late Theodore Roosevelt was a man of the same type as Simon Peter, and he would look to him for a vivid modernized picture of the Apostle. Dynamic power and vital force was their outstanding characteristic. Such men never do things softly. When Peter weeps he weeps bitterly, when he denies he denies vehemently, when he smites, he smites hard. He has a certain imprudence, he is always in a hurry, and he makes mistakes. He often says things that are not in place, not because he cannot think, but because he does not take time. He is too self-

(*Continued on page 3, col. 3*)

CARE MORE FOR ORIENTAL DOGS THAN FOR MEN

So Says Mr. Murao of Tokio in Speaking to Knox Students

Mr. Murao of Tokio, Japan, delivered a most unique and interesting address to a small gathering of Student Volunteers in Knox College yesterday. In commencing his address, which dealt with the religious needs of his own land, and the necessity of a closer fellowship between the Oriental races and the peoples of America, Mr. Murao warned his hearers of the difference in the point of view of the returned missionary, and that of the average Japanese student.

He then described Japan as known to the world a few decades ago, i.e., a fairy land, with celestrial mountains and crystal seas, cherry blossoms and daintily clad women, picturesque Shintoist shrines and sacred arches, a land known only for its unsurpassed beauty. Passing quickly from this Golden Age of his country's history, the speaker contrasted with it the Japan of today, developing in an incredibly short time into a military, naval and commercial power of the first order, winning the non-unmerited title of the "England of the Orient,"—a nation feared (though unjustly) by half the world as a menace to civilization and to the longed-for lasting peace.

He further stated that a vast majority of the so called scholarly class in Japan are agnostics, and that although the religious rites and ceremonies of Shintoism and Buddhism are still observed by the masses, yet this is due rather to their respect for ancestral ambition than to any sincerest religious conviction. The government refuses to recognise any state religion, and allows many national and social evils to continue unchecked for the same reason.

Then turning to the much-debated question of Asiatic immigration, Mr. Murao remarked that, although Chin Poodles are imported from Japan by the thousand, and lovingly fondled by the society ladies of America, yet the overflowing ever-increasing population of the "Empire of the Rising Sun" are excluded as undesirables from a land whose only poverty is her lack of sufficient population to develop her almost unlimited resources. After quoting the Japanese proverb, "When a leopard dies it leaves its skin, when a man dies he leaves his name," Mr. Murao closed with the following. "All true men sought to leave behind them a name for achievement and goodwill, than the name the condemned prisoner scrawls on the walls of his cell or than the thoughtless student, devoid of public spirit, defaces the furniture of the University."

SIR ROBERT FALCONER MEETS RETURNED MEN

Second Informal Reception at Union Very Successful

An informal meeting of the men of the University who have recently returned from overseas was held at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street on Friday afternoon last. Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University and members of the Staff were present to welcome the returned men. A very pleasant hour was spent by all. The following is the list of returned men present:

Surg. Sub-Lieut. H. G. Armstrong, R.N.V.R & Sergt. J. W. Bell, 18th Btv, C.F.A.; Gnr. R. A. Carson, 25th Battery, C.F.A.; Warrant-Officer H. W. Cavell, R.N.V.R.; Pte. N. D. Clarke, P.P.C.L.I.; Dvr. D. G. Glendenan, 1st Bn., C.R. Troops; Lieut. R. H. Doyle, 7th Btv., C.F.A.; Capt. H. P. Edge, 15th Battalion; Capt. W. O. Gibson, 31st Bty., C.F.A.; Lieut. I. J. Duthie, C.E.; Surg. Sub-Lieut. A. C. Gordon, R.N.V.R., Lieut. A. R. Gray don, R.F.A., Major H. N. Growski, French Red Cross; Gnr. J. A. A. Harcourt, 83rd How. Bty., C.F.A.; Major H. D. Harrison, R.A.M.C.; Lieut. E. F. Howard, M.C., R.A.F.; Gnr. J. P. Hubbard, 16th Bty., C.F.A.; Major E. S. Jeffery, M.C., C.A.M.C.; Capt. A. M. Latchford, C.F.A.; Lieut. J. K. Latchford, C.F.A.; C. G. Littlefield, French Army; Spt. W. B. McClure, 2nd Div. Sig. Coy.; Spr. J. V. McKenzie, R.A.F., Lieut. W. N. MacQueen, 21st Bn., Lieut. A. S. Malcolmson, Trench Mortars; Capt. C. K. Master, Chaplain Service; Dvr. J. E. Minns, 16th Bty., C.F.A.; Lieut. F. Owen, 14th Battalion; Lieut. W. S. Palmer, 1st Canadian M.-G. Bn. Col. H. C. Parsons, C.A.D.C.; Lieut. J. A. Pounder, C.A.F.; Capt. D'Arcy J. Prendergast, R.F.A.; Pte. G. D. L. Rice, 2nd Field Ambulance; Gnr. E. G. Smith, 48th How. Bty., C.F.A.; Spr. R. G. Steacy, Sig. Coy., Lieut. A. R. Stinson, R.N.V.R.; Lieut. W. W. Stratton, C.A.S.C. and R.A.F.; Capt. (Rev.) R. F. Thompson, M.C., Chaplain Service, 4th Art. Bde., C.F.A.; Lieut. N. C. Wallace, 20th Bn.; Lt.-Col. J. H. Wood, D.S.O., 2nd Field Ambulance; Gnr. H. A. Wrong, 43rd Howitzer Bty., C.F.A.

SUPPLEMENT TO ROLL OF SERVICE NOW READY FOR CIRCULATION

Completes Record of Varsity Men up to Within a Month of Close of War

The Supplement to the Roll of Service, edited by Prof. Smith of the Roll of Service Department, University of Toronto, is now ready for distribution, and copies may be had on application at the Roll of Service Office, Main Building. The publication includes the names of those who have joined the forces of the army, navy, or air within the period extending from August 1917 to October 1918. It does not include some men who joined up shortly before the armistice, and who have not notified Prof. Smith of their enlistment. This Supplement must be read in conjunction with the first edition of the Roll, issued in December 1917.

Of the three lists given, the first contains the names of those who were recorded in the main list of the first edition, and who have been killed or died on service during the past year. In the second list are given the records of those who have been reported since the first edition was prepared as being on Active Service. It includes the enlistments of many men who joined before 1917, but who failed to report this fact to the University.

The third list, gives additional details regarding some of those whose services were recorded last year. It is by no means complete. The list of casualties and honours which are more recent are not printed, since the printing of the Supplement was completed before November 11.

As a revised edition of the Roll will be published later, the editor asks all readers of the Supplement to keep him informed regarding change, in order that the record may be kept up-to-date. He thanks all who have contributed during the past year to his record, and in particular he mentions Col. A. E. Snell, C.M.G., D.S.O., A.D.M.S. 3rd Canadian Division, France; Major G. S. Foulds, formerly of the Staff of the A.D.M.S. of the Toronto Military District, and Mr. J. W. Charlesworth of Guelph.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE CHARACTERIZED BY ADDRESSES OF PRACTICAL IMPORT

Social Service, Salesmanship, Library and Editorial Work, as Activities for Women Discussed

Many Fields Open to Graduates

The first session of the Womens Vocational Conference was held on Thursday evening, with Sir Robert Falconer in the chair. Miss Alice Willson, President of the United Alumnae, explained the nature and scope of the conference, and after a few happy remarks from the chairman, Professor MacIver introduced his subject: "Some Opportunities for Women in Social Service."

Professor MacIver spoke of social service, as a sphere which belongs particularly to women, because it is based on a knowledge of conditions of family life. The need for this service has been emphasized by the war which has created new forms of dependence, and revealed others which had been ignored. The demand for trained social workers exceeds the supply, and as social service is becoming more and more recognized as a responsible profession, it is passing out of the hands of the amateur. There should not be any opposition between higher education and practical life.

Professor MacIver enumerated the openings in the profession of social service. One list of agencies through which it may be entered, includes the agencies for relief, reformation and supervision; child welfare agencies; those working for family rehabilitation; those dealing with delinquency (offering openings for judges and probation officers); reform schools, medical social service; welfare work in industry; churches, Y.W.C.A.'s, homes, hostels and all such institutions. Another list comprises the government agencies such as health bureaus; the federation for community service; the departments dealing with immigration, civil re-establishment, repatriation, agriculture, pensions, etc.

The career thus opened does not offer high salaries, though higher than in the teaching profession. But it gives an opportunity for real work, to those possessing the social instinct, and in countries where it has become established, there are women such as Julia Lathrop, Florence Kelly and Miss Van Kleek, who have won distinction for themselves while rendering valuable service. The necessary qualification are administrative ability, insight or tact, and an instinctive faculty of getting on with people. Social service demands high qualities and much devotion, but it offers unusual possibilities hitherto far from being wholly explored.

After Professor MacIver's address, general discussion ensued, and a student from the Social Service Department gave a frank statement of her impressions of the work. A resolution favoring the establishment of an employment bureau for University women was carried unanimously.

Second Session.

On the second night of the Conference, Miss Cleaver of The Globe was the first speaker. Her subject, "Women in Newspaper Work," had attracted a number of would-be future journalists.

She gave a very interesting account of the work of a down-town paper reporter, as regards assignments, holidays and general recognition.

Miss Winnifred Barnstead next spoke on "Library Work." Of the processes behind the mere fact of giving out books the public is woefully ignorant. It came as a surprise to many to hear of the excellence of the circulating libraries which have been at the disposal of overseas men. Upon their return they will expect of us a much higher standard of efficiency. Therefore it is necessary that a certain number of college girls train themselves for positions on library staffs.

The reference department needs the girl with the scholarly mind; one to search out and track down knowledge. The circulating department needs the girl who is anxious to know her people and her books, and to be able to give advice in a proper choice of reading material.

The work with the children is much more intensive. To be able to give the

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

DR. CODY CONDUCTS MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR FALLEN ANDREIANS

Honour Flag Unfurled

A very impressive service was held in Knox College Chapel by St. Andrew's in honour of Andreians who died for King and Country. The funeral marches by Beethoven, Chopin and Wagner, the Last Post and the Reveille, and the lament "Lochaber no more," played on the pipes, featured in the service. The honour flag was unfurled by the head prefect of St. Andrew's and was guarded during the service by the "kilties" of St. Andrew's with fixed bayonets. Dr. Cody was the speaker of the afternoon, and on the platform were Dr. MacDonald, Headmaster of St. Andrew's, Sir Robert Falconer, Dr. Gandier, the professors of St. Andrew's and Knox, and some of the Old Boys who had seen service in France.

ROLL OF SERVICE.

A limited number of copies of the 1917-1919 Supplement to the Roll of Service are now available for distribution. Returned men who wish for their copies can obtain them by calling at the Roll of Service office, Room 15, East Wing, Main Building. Otherwise the copies will be mailed to their home addresses.

RESIDENCE DANCE.

Final arrangements have been completed for the University Residence Dance which is to be given on Wednesday, February 12th, Jenkins' Art Gallery. The residents have spared no effort or expense in assuring the success of their annual dance. Only a very limited number of invitations are still available for non-residents. These may be secured from L. Patrick, M. L. Stokes, U.C.; W. G. Powell, G. M. Armstrong, Meds.; J. W. Gardiner, H. B. Little, S.P.S. The guest list will be complete with in the next two days.

LECTURES ON RECONSTRUCTION WILL BE WELL WORTH HEARING

Men from French and American Universities to Speak Here.

The following is a list of lectures by prominent men which will be held in the University of Toronto dealing with Reconstruction.

Wednesday, February 5, 5 p.m. "The Intellectual Development of Canada" by Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., President of the University of Toronto.

Wednesday, February 12, 5 p.m. "The University and the State" by G. C. Sellery, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Letters and Science in the University of Wisconsin.

Wednesday, February 19, 5 p.m. "Stabilizing Forces in Democracy" by M. W. Wallace, Ph.D., Professor of English in University College, Toronto.

Friday, February 28, 5 p.m. "French Views of a League of Nations" by Captain Fernan Baldensperger, Professor of Comparative Literature in the University of Paris.

Wednesday, March 5, 5 p.m. "The Economic Foundations of Society" by R. M. MacIver, D.Phil., Professor of Political Science in the University of Toronto.

These lectures will be delivered in the Physics Building of the University.

SCHOOL-AT-HOME IN JENKINS ANTIQUES WAS BEST EVER

School-at-Home held last Friday evening at Jenkins' Hall was a great success. A fine crowd turned out and the music and refreshments were excellent. The program ended at 1.00 a.m. The Patronesses, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Margison and Mrs. Harris, as well as Dr. Ellis, Mr. Margison, Mr. Harris and Mr. J. E. Watson, were among those present.

FRENCH AND SPANISH PLAYS FOR TO NIGHT

Modern Language Club Has Exceptional Programme

To-night is the night to enjoy the delightful program arranged by the Modern Language Club. Don't fail to be at the Conservatory Music Hall in time for the first act. The plays need no further recommendation than that conveyed by a glance at the cast, but rumours of professional stage-setting enhance the joys of anticipation. The presence of Miss Lenore Ivey insures a musical treat which is irresistible:

"ARLEQUIN POLI PAR L'AMOUR"

De Marivaux.

Trivelin	Vida Peene.
Le Fee	Alfreda Elliott.
Arlequin	Helen Kirkwood.
Silvia	Irene Madill.
Le Berger	Marjorie Cook.
La Cousine	Agatha Leonard.
Lutins	Edith Atkinson. Kathleen Cordingley.

Under the direction of Prof. St. Elme de Champ.

THE MINUET.

Arranged by Miss Coventry.

Margaret McCrimmon, Maud Hutcheson, Irma Shaw, Alix Wood, Vera Ings, Marguerite Phillips, Margaret Foster, Gwendolyn McWhinney.

French vocal solos by Miss Lenore Ivey.

CASTILLOS DE TORRESNOBLES.

DE MARCIAL DORADO.

Duque de Guzman	Dorothy MacMillen
Mercedes	Heddy Hoffmann.
Susita	Edna Mitchell.
Agapito	Erskine Keys.
Cura	Freya Hahn.
Senor Rodrigo	Marguerite Phillips.
Gitana	Margaret McCrimmon
Tio Trompeta	Marion Squair.
Perico	Kathleen Cordingley.

Spanish dances by Claire Nesbit, Margaret Foster, Maud Hutcheson, Audrey Sampson.

Prologues by Prof. D. R. Keys.

Guitar Solo—Miss M. McCoy; The Erindale Mandolin Club.

Orchestra—Mrs. Schilling, Miss Doris Potter, Miss Kathleen Asman, Miss Hilda Hahn.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT. TO RESUME ON THE PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER PLAN

Hereafter Tickets Will be Given Only to Members in Good Standing.

The U.C. Women's Lit. will resume its much-interrupted study of contemporary drama at a meeting to be held Saturday, February 8 in Argyll House at 8 o'clock. Professor de Lury will discuss the plays of Lord Dunsany, and there will be a brief but interesting musical program. The kindness of friends has made Lord Dunsany's plays accessible to members of the Lit., copies of them having been lent for the Society's shelf in the U.C. Women's Union library. It is suggested that the performance of "The Golden Doom," a thoroughly typical Dunsany play, by members of the Dramatic Club under the auspices of the Lit. on February 15, will prove particularly enjoyable to those who have made themselves familiar with Dunsany's characteristics by glancing through the two little volumes of the plays, and by having made a point of hearing Professor de Lury's paper. Further, the Lit. takes this opportunity of announcing its newly adopted policy: at meetings at which plays are given admission will be by ticket, and all members of the Society—which, being interpreted, means those who have paid the fee of seventy-five cents—will be entitled to such tickets for themselves and guests without further expense. This rather drastic ruling has been made necessary by the contrast between meeting for discussion and meetings for plays. In future we shall be able as well as willing to entertain the large numbers who are not intimately concerned with the affairs of the Society at meetings which provide relaxation as well as instruction.

EVERYTHING READY FOR THEATRE NIGHT

Duke of Devonshire and Lieutenant-Govenor to Attend

TO BE ONE BIG NIGHT

Forms for Tickets Will be Distributed Shortly

The long-talked of theatre night is to be more elegant and enjoyable than any that was ever held in the pre-war days. This is not going to be a huge replica of noisy year parties. You may bring your lady friend to this. In fact we think she will insist upon coming when she learns that this is going to be—wait, read this and you will know what the program really is.

The Theatre Night Committee met in the office of the general secretary at five o'clock on Friday afternoon. The meeting was unanimous that a musical comedy be the form of show engaged. The Secretary is negotiating with the different theatres, but on account of the absence of expert criticism, the decision as to what show should be procured was postponed. It was decided, however, that the date of this great event will be either the 24th of February or March 3rd. The seats will be sold by the subscription method, that is, some day previous to the date set, forms and envelopes will be scattered broadcast; those wishing to procure good seats will in the blank forms and mail them to the secretary. Remember, no forms other than those received by mail will be considered. The seats will be allotted according to priority and time of the receipt of each subscription. Therefore it will be impossible for anyone to receive preference in regard to the best seats. Concurrently with the distribution of subscribed tickets and continuing after, a popular sale of seats from a students box office, stationed most likely in the Main Building, will take place.

The following patrons have been invited to be present: H.R.H. the Duke of Devonshire and party; His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and party; Sir Robt.

(*Continued on page 4, col. 4*).

CLASSES FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS BEGIN TO-DAY

Special Attention Given to Those Taking up Engineering

The University will begin its Preparatory Classes for returned soldiers in the Main Building of the University on Monday, February 3rd at 9.30 a.m., when the candidates will be met by the President and those who will be in charge of the classes.

The candidates will be grouped as follows:

1. Those who have complete or partial matriculation and are seeking to enter the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. This group will devote their time almost exclusively to mathematics, in the hope that by the time the classes close they will be ready to enter upon the First Year in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering for the Session 1919-1920.

2. Those students whose attainment is such that they might be prepared for entrance to the General Course in the Faculty of Arts or to the Faculty of Medicine for the Session 1919-1920.

3. Those candidates whose training is of such a character that they must spend a longer period than six months.

Men will be admitted to all these classes on probation for one month. At the end of that time, or earlier, students will be told whether it would be in their interest to continue the classes.

Each student admitted to the classes must pay the fee of $10.00 on registration. The fee for each subject will be $10.00, two subjects; $18.00, three subjects; $27.00—the maximum fee $40.00.

"Subject" will be interpreted to mean for example: "Mathematics" Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry.

Applicants are asked to meet the President in the Senate Chamber in the West end of the Main Building on Monday, February 3rd at 9.30 a.m.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 3, 1919.

The Graduate Students' Union

A Society which has only lately been formed, but which is worthy of commendation is the Graduate Students' Union. The Union is composed of student in all Faculties who are engaged in post-graduate study, and who, since they have felt the need of some common interest, have banded themselves together in this Society which was formed last Fall.

Since that time several meeting have been held—meetings at which addresses by prominent speakers on topics of interest to students have been given, and also at which a general social hour was spent. These successive meetings have been greatly enjoyed and each has witnessed a keener appreciation of the service which the Union performs in bringing together men as well as women who would otherwise each be pursuing his or her own individual way

The Union, however, has plans other than those of furthering fellowship for the men students in the Union are organizing a movement for the establishment of a residence for men post-graduate students. As the men today are scattered throughout the city, such a project is one which is worthy of support. The time when this proposal may be realized no doubt is far in the future, but the idea is one which ought to be kept alive

Post-graduate work at Toronto is in its infancy, but as such work becomes more popular. There is every reason to believe that the Graduate Students' Union will become stronger and fill a position in the University of ever-increasing Importance.

The Modern Language Club

Tonight the Modern Language Club will give its annual presentation of a play in a foreign tongue. This year two countries will be represented, France and Spain. For many years the Club has been carrying on its work of bringing to the notice of all students interested in Modern Languages, parts of the prose and types of poetry which compose the literature of the modern foreign nations

Professor Squair, professor emeritus of French in University College, founded the Club and since its earliest beginnings the professors have taken an interest in it. To Professor De Champ the Club is greatly indebted. Through him the character, the likes and dislikes, the habits of the French have been revealed to the students and it is on account of his untiring efforts that the Club has always been able to give so faultlessly their performances each year.

Tonight's performances, we are sure will add another leaf to the laurel wreath of the Club and confirm the already formulated idea that it is one of the most interesting, instructive and intellectual societies in the University.

Victoria

Students and graduates of Victoria College returned from service overseas and passing through Toronto are cordially invited to remain, during the period of their stay, as guests at Burwash Hall.

Announcements

The Women's Discussion Club and the Men's Discussion Club are holding a joint meeting to-day to discuss "Canada's Place in the British Empire"

There will be a meeting of the U C. Women's "Lit" on Saturday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Argyll House Professor De Lury will read a paper on "Dunsany."

On Saturday afternoon the Class of 2T0 will hold its annual "dansant" at U T.S. Tickets may be obtained in the Rotunda on Thursday next for those who have not already obtained them

The first Political Economy Club banquet of this academic term will be held at the Westminster Hotel this evening at 7 p.m. sharp. Mr. Tom Moore, President of Canadian Trades and Labour Congress, and Mr. J. T. Gunn, a prominent Labour man will address the meeting. The members of the Staff of the Department of Political Economy will attend

This evening the University ushers and choir will hold a skating party at Little Vic Rink, after which a short entertainment will be given at the Victoria Women's Union.

Tonight the Modern Language Club will present at the Conservatory of Music Hall two short plays "Arlequin Poli par L'Amour" and "Castillos de Torres-nobles."

Social Notes

North and South Houses, Burwash Hall, held their individual house parties last Saturday afternoon and evening. Each house held a theatre party in the afternoon and an inspection of the several houses was made between the hours of five and six. The houses vied with each other in the tastefulness of their decorations and general appearance. North House had their dinner served in Burwash dining hall, which was arrayed in state for the occasion South House preferred their own society and used their common-room for their banquet-hall. By 7.30 the men of both houses and their friends had scattered for the evening. Many repaired to Little Vic and passed the hours in exhilarating exercise.

Medicine

Tales of the Dissecting Room.

Morning, evening, noon and night,
The stude was plugging with all his might.
In that well-known room with the smell so dry,
Trying to study Anatomy
At night to his big red book he turned,
Whereby the weekly quiz was learned

Long he labored, hard he tried –
But the "demi" was not satisfied.

"The relations of the ophthalmic vein"
He roared, "to me at once explain!"

The soph put on a look profound,
He thought—bent his eyes upon the ground.

With an upward piteous glance
He saw the demi's countenance—

Fierce and stern, and full of stress,
Relentless, and quite pitiless.

His hands into his hair he stuck;
Then, with a bright idea struck—

"T has no relations," with joy he cried,
"They all of influenza died!"

THE BARD.

Education

SECTION F.

Last Saturday will long be remembered by Section F as the occasion of their hike to the Humber Valley. Even Heaven was propitious for she sent them an October day in mid-winter. Little wonder that they were enraptured with the only really beautiful bit of pastoral scenery near Toronto. So varied and distracting was this scenery that some are reported to have become separated from the main party much to the consternation and chagrin of the chaperons (?) However, everyone was present at the Inn when lunch was served. This event was the occasion of much hilarity and the giving of "that F.O.E. yell." All were sorry when it was time to return. May the next hike to the country be as successful.

A COALITION EXECUTIVE FOR THE U.C. LIT.

Some Surprising Developments Expected to Follow Elections.

After a strenuous campaign for offices in the U C Lit we find that the two tickets, one formed by a party and the other by a "group," split the offices between them The results of the elections are as follows:

President: J. B. Wallace (Acc').
Vice-President. C M. Luke
Secretary W. A. Murray.
Asst. Secretary: L. Patrick.
Curator: T. M. Mungovan.
Treasurer: M. L. Stokes.
Councillors. 2nd year: W. C. Stephens, C M. Vining.
Councillors 1st year: J. M. Luck, G. M. Thomson.

Since candidates from each ticket are now on the executive we can expect to see a combination of their platforms and hope that the many promises will be fulfilled.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

right story to the right child at the right time is an art above many others.

Statistics were then given concerning the business side of the proposition. For the past three years short courses have been held here by the Department of Education for three months in the Fall. Instruction in this course has been free—railway expenses even having been paid to out-of-town students. The idea is to give a liberal opportunity for instruction in library science. This course is considered better than any one of equal length given previously in any other American University.

Prof. Wallace next spoke on "Academic Work," which was taken to mean all branches of teaching.

That women have never been employed in University work in large numbers is due not so much to prejudice as to conditions. Few women have seen fit to qualify, through the doctor's degree, for positions on a University staff: hence the scarcity of women in our universities.

In primary and secondary schools, women's sphere is enlarging. In the High Schools, much of the teaching is being done by those who do not regard it as their life work. This is undesirable in the extreme. Moreover, many years ago it was considered the only "womanly" employment open to a girl thrust up her own resources.

Now, however, new occupations for women are opening all the time. The "misfits" will be weeded from our teaching staffs, leaving only those who teach because of a natural aptitude and a love for it.

For the girl who has a natural aptitude for teaching, there is opened here a field of work, which, if faithfully pursued will bring infinite enjoyment—for there are few pleasures comparable with those of successful and wholehearted teaching.

Third Session.

The last meeting of the Vocational Conference was held on Saturday evening, February 1, with Miss M. H. Skinner in the chair. The first was given by Miss M. L. Bollert of the Robert. Simpson Co, and the Sherbourne Club and her subject was "General Business Openings". She spoke of the place filled by a functionalized employment department in settling labor problems in large stores An employment manager is really a labor-cost accountant whose duty is to cut down the labor turnover and to keep the employees both efficient and contented, by supervising their training and welfare. These positions may be filled by women. Columbia University gives a course in employment management.

Salesmanship teaching is another opening for women. The object of this is to train the new and inexperienced employees in salesmanship by increasing their efficiency. A good training course may be had at the Prince School of Salesmanship in Boston.

The university graduate who goes into Welfare Work in business will help to settle some of the industrial problems of her time. She supervises the hospital, arranges home-visiting, is interested in sick benefit, insurance, girls' clubs, residences, rest-rooms and so forth.

In foreign buying the field for women in Canada is very small, but is larger in the States Salaries are high, but the work is difficult. A long training in practical salesmanship is absolutely necessary Advertising has many openings for women The International Correspondence School give a good course in this.

Dr. Brailsford Robertson, who was to speak on "Scientific Openings in Industry" was unable to be present. Mr. H C Hudson of the Ontario Department of Trades and Labour gave an interesting address on "Employment Bureaus." He gave a brief account of the Labor Exchange in England, and of the establishment of the Employment Bureau System in Ontario The function of the Employment Bureau is to abolish unemployment The salaries are not high, but Mr. Hudson emphasized the opportunities for service to the state in this work. Additional helpers are needed at present, but ability to meet people, common sense are necessary. Any further information desired will be willingly furnished by Mr Hudson or Miss Hart.

Miss Mary Power spoke on "Administrative Openings in Nursing for College Graduates." In institutional nursing the chief administrative positions are those of head of a nurses' college, or of teacher in such a college, and for both these a university training is a fine preparation. In public health nursing, an account of the war and the epidemic, a new system is developing, in the employment of economic experts. There is a wonderful field here for nurses with college education. The initial salaries are from $900 to $1,000. For women doctors there are many openings in Child Welfare Bureaus, Paediatrics, and Laboratory and Research Work of various kinds.

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University of Toronto Missionary Campaign
February 6th to 12th

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CHARLES RAY
—in—
"STRING BEANS"

Maybe Toby Watkins had been reading about Bobbie Burns—anyway he wanted to be a poet more than he wanted to trail a plough. He made tracks to the nearest town and secured a job on a newspaper. But he soon found he was in the circulation department where poets are about as popular as hog-cholera. But Toby made good in the end. Come and see him.

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SR. MEDS LOSE CHANCE TO TIE UP GROUP

Lose to St. Mikes and Dents Become Group Winners

Sr. Meds went down to defeat before the St. Mikes quintette in a Sifton Cup fixture staged at the Central "Y" last Friday at 4.00 p.m. The final score, 19-11, is a fair indication of the play, had the shooting been a little more accurate on both sides, even this score would have been enlarged.

The referee's whistle started the game, but it didn't succeed in bringing the opposing teams to realise the fact that a game was in progress. Meds, especially were caught napping, and a loose form of combination was featured in the first part of the match. The St. Mikes ball tossers, while undoubtedly hampered by their heavier opponents, nevertheless showed their skill in finding the basket. Vahey started the score by ringing a basket with a neat side shot for St. Mikes. Dickson, for Meds brought the only basket for his side in the first half. Label and Hagerty took their turn for a shot each, while Vahey brought the score up to 13-2. Rodger had the misfortune to hurt his leg, which necessitated C. A. Dickson taking his place with the Meds quintette.

The second half was altogether a different story with the Meds. They were the first to score and started off like a whirlwind. W. B. Dickson was the pick of the players and played pluckily, ringing no less than the whole 13 points for Meds. Vahey, for St. Mikes, followed a close second, with 12 points to his credit. Bonner was the means of raising St. Mikes score by 3 points, and the careful checking of the opposing centre men may well be noted. Montague took his share of the work, as did Logan, Palmer and Dickson.

Mutart, as referee, handled the game very satisfactorily for both sides. The line-up was a follows:

St. Mikes — Bonner, Label, Hagerty, Vahey and Montague

St. Meds — Plamer, W. B. Dickson, Ramsey, Rodger, Logan and C. F. Dickson

UNIVERSITY SERMON

(*Continued from page 1, col. 1.*)

confident. But, making up for all defects, is the ever-abounding force. Too many have learned Peter from art; the Peter of the New Testament is young, and the kind of men that young men admire.

Force is good when it is under control. But power undisciplined, uncontrolled, or wrongly used, is destructive. Some have said that Henry VIII would have died a saint, had he died young. But he had another alternative: to live long, and submit his wonderful force to the control of a higher power. Kaiser Wilhelm is of the Petrine type; but he has made a wrong choice. It is a remarkable thing to see that virile, red-blooded, 15in shelled man, Peter, say to the Master, "Lord Thou knowest that I love Thee." His confession was not the outburst of the moment, but the fruit of three years' experience. It is not surprising that the Roman Catholics give a prominent place to Peter. They voice the craving of the human sould to enlist all that is highest and strongest under Jesus Christ.

"We want to see Peter in the Church to-day, and it is hard to get him in. It is not difficult to get John, or James, or even Judas Iscariot. But the strong and forceful, though driving all sorts of schemes are too often outside of the Church. They may have made wrong choices, but it is partly the Church's fault. It has presented religion as dogma, or as ecclesiastical millinery, or sentimentality, and the Peters have turned away. Surely there are strong men in the universities, and amongst those who have endured the shock of four years' war, who, if they had one real look into the face of Christ, would say, 'I have found my Master.' We want such men in the ministry of the Church. Henry Ward Beecher was a nineteenth century Peter; and he said that though he had seen men in various walks of life, some known as admirals and presidents, were he to begin life again he would choose the Christian ministry.

We want Peter in the world of business: him who will not only do big things, but do them in the biggest way; and the biggest way is to make all schemes and enterprizes subservient to the will of Jesus Christ, and to the good of the Community of which He came to be the Lord and Saviour. In political life we want men of the same spirit.

Oh for some great portrait of that Galilee scene, with the forceful, energetic man looking into the face of the Master, and saying, "Thou knowest that I love Thee."

GAMES TO-DAY

HOCKEY.
McMaster vs. Jr. Meds at Stadium 4-5.

BASKETBALL.
S.P.S. vs. Trinity at Central "Y" 4.00.
F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe at Central "Y" 4.30.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

HOCKEY.
Pharmacy vs. Dents at Stadium 5.6.

BASKETBALL.
No games scheduled.

A CORRECTION.

As brought to light by a letter in last Friday's VARSITY, an error was made quite accidentally in regard to a hockey game in which it was said Pharmacy had played. It was McMaster that was defeated by Jr. Meds and not Pharmacy.

The Railbird

The Sifton Cup Series is drawing to a close. The two games today and the two protested games—U.C. vs. Vic; S.P.S. vs. F.O.E. are the only games before the semi-finals.

The outlook for the Jennings Cup Series is very gloomy to say the least on account of the weather conditions. The single schedule begins today if there is ice.

Jr. Meds and Dents, without doubt, are the teams that will clash in the finals in the Sifton Series. Both have dished up an excellent brand of basketball and the final game should draw a crowded house.

St. Mikes upset basketball predictions when they put Sr. Meds out of the running last week. It was expected that the group would be tied up and thus necessitate another game between Dents and Sr. Meds.

With suitable weather conditions there should be much better hockey this year than during the past two years, despite the fact that the teams have had no chance for practice. Dents, S.P.S., Jr. Meds and U.C. are know to have a likely-looking squad to pick from. Little is known just what players the other teams have lined up.

Vic will not be the resting place for the Sifton Cup during the coming year. The Mulock Cup and the Jennings Cup are reposing over in the Dental College. Are the Dents going to get away with all the silverware is the question in athletic circles.

There is no truth in the rumor circulating about that the Hockey executive discussed the advisability of drawing up a swimming or a water-polo schedule on account of the weather.

Trinity

The sixth general meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening the subject being a debate between the Third and First years: "Resolved that a League of Nations is a Guarantee of Peace," a question of the greatest interest and importance at the present time.

The affirmative side was taken by Messrs. J. J. Martin and P. Lowe, representing the third year; and the negative by Messrs. A. C. N. Gosling and H. J. Stowe, of the first year.

Opening the case for the affirmative, Mr. Martin outlined the construction and duties of a League which would have for its chief aim, the prevention of wars.

Speaking for the negative, Mr. Gosling drew attention to the inefficiency of former Leagues, showing how Leagues formed just as religiously and as confidently as any which may be formed in the near future, had failed utterly.

Mr. Lowe, second speaker for the affirmative, enumerated all the possible causes of war, and showed how a League would remove these.

Mr. Stowe, last speaker, indicated the difficulties in the way in the formation of a League of Nations, and the impracticability of an organization such as was outlined by the affirmative side.

Speeches from the floor of the house were made by Messrs. Robbins, Boggs, Martin and Gosling.

The Provost and Canon Rollo, judges and critics for the evening, gave a decision in favour of the affirmative side. A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the judges and the meeting then adjourned.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 9.
The Mines of South Africa

In the year 1867, an old hunter and trader, John O'Reilly, stopped for the night at the home of a farmer named Van Niekerk

He noticed the children playing with some pebbles, which they said they had found in the river-bed near at hand.

O'Reilly was sufficiently interested in one of the stones to take it to Dr. Atherstone at Cape Colony, who pronounced it a diamond weighing 22m. carats and finding sale for it at nearly $3,000.00.

This stone created quite a sensation at the Paris Exposition of that year, where it was on exhibition

Niekerk was alive to "the main chance," and having in mind a very large stone of the same character which he had seen used for incantation purposes by a Kaffir doctor, he "got a line on it" and finally secured it for 500 sheep, a number of horses, and some other farm chattels, disposing of it on the same day for $56,000.00—his motto evidently being "quick sales and not too small profits."

This stone weighed 84 carats in the rough, and when cut was finally sold to the Earl of Dudley for $125,000.00, being known to-day as the "Star of South Africa."

Ninety-five per cent of the world's diamonds now come from South Africa, all other sources of supply being virtually extinct.

In Chapter 10 we'll tell you how diamonds are mined.

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 10.
How Mined

As mentioned in previous chapter, diamonds were first discovered in Africa by O'Reilly—this was in the year 1867 and in the neighbourhood of the Orange river. They were there found in the banks of the river and in gravel, much the same as in Brazil.

This was followed by the discovery of the mines at Jagersfontein, Dutoitspan, and later in 1871 of the Kimberley, lying close by, and still later of the Premier mine. At each of these places is found a "dip," somewhat like an old lake basin, five of such basins being found within a three mile radius.

The mine at Kimberley covers only 10 acres, Dutoitspan 23 acres, and the Premier mine, which is in the Transvaal, 75 acres—so that when we bear in mind that the DeBeers Syndicate derive, as their interest in these properties, as much as $25,000,000 a year, we must admit that this is more profitable farming than even wheat on a $2.00 a bushel basis.

Wednesday we'll continue the "mining of the diamond."

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YOUNG STUDENTS WILL GET WAR DEGREES

How British Universities are Helping Soldiers in Interrupted Studies.

The problem of how young students are to "pick up the lost years of war," after having served with the colors, so that they shall not suffer for having obeyed the call of duty, is being solved by universities, colleges, professional institutions and the appointments branch of the Ministry of Labor, in different ways.

The University of London is allowing such students to pass a simple examination of a personal character instead of matriculation, while the interval between the intermediate examinations and the prescribed courses of study will be shortened. "War degrees" will also be granted to students who joined the forces just before their final examination in a faculty other than medicine. These degrees will be placed on a special list with the word (War) after the short title M A , B.A., or others.

Twelve British prisoners while in Rubleben Camp in Germany passed the London University's matriculation examination, and others took intermediate examinations for degrees in science, engineering and economics.

The Law Institute is caring for its young legal students by having passed the "Solicitors' Articled Clerks' Act," whereby students who have been articled may count the period of war service as part time under articles

The Institute of Chartered Accountants has already planned similar reduction of time for serving, while the Royal Institute of British Architects has decided to allow "war" students to forego their final examination provided they passed the intermediate one.

Orders have been introduced into the by-laws of the Institution of Civil Engineers which will allow students' war service to count as having fulfilled a similar time in study, apprenticeship or other practical engineering service.

The appointments branch of the Ministry of Labor has obtained grants from public funds toward the training expenses of demobilized officers and men who desire financial aid to prepare for a particular vocation.

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Choral Efforts of Gatesmen Not Appreciated by the Finer Brethren

About the time the men of North House and their ladifrens had passed the caviar course at their dinner in Burwash Hall, the gentlemen of Gate House appeared en masse in the balcony at the rear and with no thought of reward sang several pleasing numbers: "Oh, Burwash Hall, she don't look as usual . . . She's all fussed up to-night," concluding with "Good-Night Ladies," their rendering of which had all the pathos felt by men whose House party is a matter of history The North House men, in appreciation of the effort to entertain their guests, preserved a most polite silence during the program—not even Harry Smith made a noise. The musical selections over, the choristers left North House to its repast with vociferous expressions of goodwill on both sides

They went to South House, which was also giving a party. But South House hadn't an ear for carols, however well rendered, and the tallest gentleman in the House appeared with—was it finger-nails he said, fellows?—to scratch those naughty Gate House boys. The latter, whose intentions were quite peaceful, were warned to depart before they weltered in their own gore (he must have been talking for the ladies' benefit). But Gate House, with characteristic chivalry, could not hear to deprive the ladies of their escorts, whatever their feelings were

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Knox

The glow you may have noticed proceeding from the sunset side of the campus last Friday night was an outward and visible sign of the spirit that had taken possession of Knox College for the evening. The Theological and Literary Society were giving their second reception and had invited the Theological students of the city, with their lady friends, and the Presbyterian deaconesses. Devices for artificial mixing were little needed; the company enjoyed the privilege, granted by Rev. Principal Gandier, of "wandering two and two through the building." The program was brief, but good The skilful pianist, the thrilling selections of the violinists, the timely teaching of the love-songs, and the lullaby quartette, pleased the audience greatly. Dainty refreshments capped the evening. A few college yells, and then the leisurely walk home, brought the happy students to the verge of —— ——Saturday morning.

2T1 RECEPTION.

2T1. Don't forget the reception at U.T.S. It is not very far away now, and if the preparations made by the executive are any criterion it will be the greatest success of the year. There will be dancing and refreshments and you know what a wonderful floor U.T.S. has. Watch for further announcement.

THEATRE PARTY

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6*)

Falconer, a representative of the Board of Governors, Premier and Lady Hearst; Mayor T. L. Church and Miss Church. The Deans of the various faculties and Principals of the different colleges have also been invited as guests of the students.

Now it is very easily seen we are going to have one of the best shows under the highest patronage obtainable. Even the theatre will be at its best after money and skilled decorators have done their utmost to make it as beautifully artistic as the occasion demands. This should be enough but the Committee are determined that this party will excel all others of its kind in the past, so instead of the usual tiresome wait experienced between acts, there will be music, comedy, stunts, etc , to hold the audience's attention.

The "line-up" could not be more attractively complete, could it? Let your motto for that night be "Come at your best, look your best and do your best," and make this theatre night one to be long remembered, one that you may recall as one of the most enjoyable and distinguished evenings in which you ever had the pleasure to participate

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

1T7 SCIENCE SKATING PARTY

On Saturday evening the members of the Class of '17 in Honour Science held a very enjoyable skating party at Little Vic Rink. The ice was in a fair condition and despite the large attendance at the rink the evening passed pleasantly. Afterwards the party repaired to the Clover Hill Hall on St. Joseph Street, where refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in conversation and dancing. Mr. L. Huether '15, and Miss Gruetzuer, Conservatory of Music, were present, besides many of the original members of the class. They included Misses Fraser and Wessels, Demonstrators in Bacteriology; Miss C. Harwood of Department of Biochemistry; Miss Carscadden, Miss Findlay, Miss S. Boyd, M.A., Miss Helen Boyd, Miss A. Maus, Miss M. C. Coney;

University of Toronto

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University V Neck Sweaters		$6.00
Hockey Gloves	$10.00 value on sale	$5.00
Regal Skates	regular value $5.00 on sale	$2.25

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919. No. 40

LIBRARY FEB 5 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

FIRST MEETING U.L.S. UNDER NEW MINISTRY

Enthusiastic Discussion Held at Victoria

Progressives in Power Under Mr. Harvey

The U L S held a wide-awake meeting on Friday 31st at 4 30 p m Nobody was asleep not even the opposition The Literary session proved to be exceedingly interesting The honorary president, Dr Dewitt, gave a sketch entitled "Bramology," in his usual inimitable way To say it was humorous is putting it mildly, yet there was an educative purpose apparent as well.

After a very pithy introduction, he showed to the satisfaction of all, that it was the power of thought that sends the world ahead There can be no progress without thinking Our thoughts are more important than the expression thereof. Reticence in most cases is devoutly to be desired as it leads to a reputation for knowledge Yet the student should not abstain from asking questions For the query of the embryo scholar to the professor, serves the same purpose as the sight of the tongue to the physician

Dr Dewitt then gave a sermonette on "The Fads that once Prevailed," and illustrated by a little poem which elicited mirth and merriment from the government and opposition benches alike.

The musical part of the program consisted of a fine solo by Mr. Bushnell, the song leader.

This being the first meeting of the New Progressives, the speech from the throne was read by the Duke of Argyle, who officiated in the Governor-General's much to-be-lamented absence. After consoling the late administration with various and diverse supernumerary honorariums in which their latent abilities might achieve their culmination, the distinguished personage was whirled away in the royal carriage, 'Brigadier Bouck' manipulating the reins with dazzling dexterity.

The business session was a treat Some eight or ten new members were welcomed, and favored with the joyful grasp of the vice-president, Mr Moss. The government business was handled without a hitch; not a dissenting voice was raised as the opposition were too decidedly in the minority. For a time, however, they enlivened matters during the "Questions of the Government Session" by their pertinent and personal inquiries, but these were effectively quashed by the eloquent common sense of the Leader of the Government, Mr Harvey.

Although it was drawing perilously near the close of Burwash dinner hour, the able report of the Critic, Mr. Jennings, was well worth the extra cake of cheese and butter.

Just watch the U.L.S. of Victoria. The Progressives have been whipped into shape by a certain Gate House resident who appears to be an old hand at the game. It was rumoured that the defunct democrat disorganization was going to start an avalanche at our Friday meeting, but it has been assayed on credible authority that their chief whip has resigned.

INVITATIONS FOR THIRD YEAR RECEPTION.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock tickets for the third year reception will go on sale in the rotunda. All those in the year who have not already secured their invitations will have ample opportunity to do so A large number in other years and those from other faculties have already secured their tickets Remember the reception is to be held this coming Saturday at U.T.S from 3-6

The Alumnae of Victoria College will give the next of their series of afternoon teas on Saturday at the Victoria Students' Union, when the Faculty and the women students of the graduating year will be the guests of the Association Mrs J R L Starr will be hostess for the afternoon

What sort of a bunch is in the third year? They have been talking of a trip to Buffalo since October first, but it looks as if it will not materialize Wake up, Juniors!

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB PRESENTS INTERESTING PLAYS

Rendition of French and Spanish Plays—Musical Program

The two plays presented by the Modern Language Club on Monday night were both interesting and well received The prologues, by Prof. Keyes, will be published in the next issue of The *Saturday Night* M. de Champ, under whose supervision the plays were produced, introduced them

The first play was in French, "Arlequin Poli Par l'Amour" The parts were well chosen, Miss Irene Mahill making a particularly charming shepherdess Miss Alfreda Elliott seemed to possess the best accent

The Minuet by Miss Coventry's pupils was all that could be wished and was enthusiastically encored The French vocal solos by Miss Lenore Ivey were particularly appreciated. Signor Morando accompanied Miss Ivey

The Spanish play "Castillos de Torres nobles," however, had attracted the most attention This is the first to be given in Toronto The precedent could not have been better established It is sincerely to be hoped that the Modern Language Club follow up this precedent in arranging their next year's program. Miss Marion Squair as Tio Tropmeta, exhibited her usual excellent acting. In fact the whole cast displayed unusual ability The Spanish dances were immensely enjoyed also

Miss Margaret McCoy rendered a guitar solo in the serenading scene which heightened its charm considerably.

Although the financial results have not yet been made public, the evening can only be characterized as a decided success.

DR. FARQUHAR OF INDIA WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Author of Many Books on Religions of India

Students of Toronto University will have an opportunity on Sunday next of hearing one who is thoroughly acquainted with modern religious movements in India Dr. Farquhar was a student at Aberdeen University where he had a most distinguished career From Aberdeen he went to Oxford and on the completion of his studies there proceeded to India where he has been engaged in educational work

He is the author of "A Primer of Hinduism," "The Crown of Hinduism" and "Modern Religious Movements in India" He has had exceptional opportunities of studying the religious problems of India It is a well-known fact that few men are more trusted and respected in India than Dr. Farquhar He comes to us with a message from the students of India and the East. Be sure you are thereon Sunday Convocation Hall, 11 a m You cannot afford to miss this service.

NOTICES.

Monday evening at Aura Lee Rink the members of the University Choir and the University ushers gathered for a short skating party The ice was in very poor condition and the party soon took their way to the Victoria Women's Union. There games, contests and a novel entertainment was provided. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. The conductor of the University Choir, Mr A T. Cringan and Mrs Cringan were among those present.

Miss Skinner gave two enjoyable dinner parties last week at the Victoria Students' Union, her guests afterwards going with her to the Inter-College Vocational Conference in the Biological Building Those who accepted Miss Skinner's invitation Thursday evening were Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Professor and Mrs. McIvor, Dr and Mrs Sharman, Mr and Mrs. J. R L Starr, Miss M I Bollert, Miss Alice Wilson and Miss Rowell Chancellor and Mrs. Bowles were unfortunately unable to be present, on account of the illness of Mrs Bowles

On Friday evening, Miss Skinner's guests were: Professor Malcolm Wallace and Mrs Wallace, Professor and Mrs Ford, Professor and Mrs Sissons, Miss Power, Miss Barnstead, Miss Laila Scott Miss Rowell and Miss Carscadden

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES

VICTORIA—(Men and Women)—Support of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Brown in West China.
Scholarships for Chinese students in West China University.
Objective—$1,500.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—(Men) Y.M.C.A. Scholarships for Asiatic students in Foreign or Canadian Universities.
Women—Y.W.C.A. secretary for city or student work in Hong Kong.
Objective $2,000.

TRINITY—(Men and Women)—Educational work under the Church Missions Board.

MEDICALS—(Men and Women)—Establishment of X-ray Apparatus in Dr. Watter's hospital in Central India. $2,000.

DENTAL COLLEGE—Dental scholarships for Chinese students in West China University, where three R.C.D.S. graduates are engaged in dental and missionary work.

VETERINARY COLLEGE — Y.M.C.A. Scholarships for Asiatic students.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION—(Men)—Y.M.C.A. Scholarship for Asiatic students.

Women—Y.W.C.A. Secretaryship in Hong Kong.
Objective—$600.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE—Probably Scholarship in Engineering.

WYCLIFFE and KNOX Educational Work under their Church Missionary Societies.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY New College in connection with Baptist Mission in India.
Objective $600.

Besides these new objects, the existing obligations are to be fulfilled for the women, contributions to the support of Miss Margaret Anderson, Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Calcutta; and of the men to the support of Mr. Perry Park, Y.M.C.A. Secretary in India. (Miss Anderson and Mr. Park are both Toronto graduates.)

UNIFORM AND EQUIPMENT MUST BE RETURNED

Everything to be Accounted For.

Uniforms and equipment on charge to the students are to be returned to the Quartermaster's Stores, Mining Building, as hereunder noted. Section commanders will see that the men under their command are notified to this effect so that all equipment can be accounted for immediately.

ST. MICHAELS

Wednesday Feb. 5—9-4.

C. H. C WRIGHT, Lieut.,
Quartermaster, C.O.T.C

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Captain John Playfard Hales a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College 1915, who has been missing since August 1918, is now believed by his family to have been killed in action. He was serving with the Royal Air Force, having gone overseas in 1916.

In a letter received from Mr. Wilson Porter, Sr., of Port Dover, he says that they at last have given up hope concerning **Second Lieut. Wilson Porter** and believe him to have been killed on March 24th, 1918 They have learned that twelve of the 50th Squadron, to which Lieut. Porter belonged, went out on that day, and were engaged over the German lines Eleven of the twelve returned to the aerodrome, Lieut Wilson being the only one missing

Lieut Wilson served with the 52nd Brigade of the Royal Horse Artillery, before joining the Air Force, and was acting in command of a battery, when he was wounded at the battle of Arras in May 12th, 1917 He was in hospital in England for a time, but on recovering, volunterred for the R A F and trained at Reading

The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Major Wm. Harold Kerr Anderson of Fernie, B.C. Major Anderson joined No. 4 Field Ambulance of the C A M C as a captain, and went overseas with the unit. In July 1917, he won the French Croix de Guerre He is a graduate of University College 1894, and an M.B of 1897.

UNIVERSITY LODGE TO RECEIVE GRAND MASTER

Celebration in Honor of M.W. Bro. E. T. Malone, K.C.

Thursday night, February 13 will be "Malone" night at University Lodge A F. & A. M., G.R.C. 496, in honor of Most Worshipful Brother E. T Malone, a P.G.M. and at present grand treasurer and treasurer of Zetland Lodge.

University Lodge is to have the distinction of receiving on this occasion, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, with other past and present Lodge Officers. Brethren in the University are cordially invited to turn out on the 13th at Freemason's Hall, just west of Bathurst Street on College Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next regular meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday evening, February 10th at 8 o'clock sharp at the University Y.M.C.A. Building. There will be a general discussion on the question: "What Form of Government Should the Jews Have in Palestine" The Society has been fortunate in securing Mr. M. Goldstick to introduce the subject. Mr. Goldstick is well known throughout Canada as one of the ablest speakers on this subject. He is chairman of the Jewish Congress, as well as of many other large movements. A large turnout is expected. Come early.

x x x x

This evening at Columbus Hall, on Sherbourne Street, the Delta Gama Fraternity will hold an informal dance Dancing will commence at 8.30.

x x x x

This afternoon at 5 the first of the course of lectures on Reconstruction will be given in Convocation Hall. The subject of the address to be given by Sir Robert Falconer is: "The Intellectual Development of Canada."

Tea hour at the Victoria Union on Saturday afternoon found the Alumnae renewing their youth in social intercourse with the jolly Juniors. The big common room presented a very festive appearance with its decorations of daffodils and narcissi, its crackling grate-fire and attractive tea-table over which Mrs. Page presided. Mrs Daly was a most gracious hostess, being assisted in her duties by Miss Skinner, Miss Walker and Miss St John while Miss McMurchy contributed some delightful vocal selections This is the second of a series of teas planned by the Alumnae which are proving most successful.

FIRST "LIT" MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Union Cabinet Formed to Bring About Strong Organization

It is expected that a spirited discussion on the division of the U.C Lit members along party lines will take place at the Society's first open meeting of this year on next Friday night at 8 o'clock At this meeting the platform for the coming session will be outlined. The place of meeting will be announced on the Society's notice board shortly As this meeting is the first to be held it will be one of the most important of the session The meeting situation of the Society will be thoroughly dance will be discussed Mr Kemp, an old member of the Society will give a short talk on the early days of the Lit. In addition, some pleasant musical numbers will be provided

C M Luke, the newly-elected vice-president of the Literary Society, told THE VARSITY that the members of the rival tickets in the late elections have agreed to coalesce and form a Union cabinet It is hoped by this means that a strong and efficient administration will come into being

VARSITY WILL DO HER DUTY

NOTICES

The fourth year are beginning to make preparations for moving out in the spring, as evidenced by the fact that they are holding a meeting to-day at 4 30 The scene will probably be a sad one, as a permanent executive is to be elected. This is a very important affair, if the Alumni Association is to have any significance. A class should not finish their associations as soon as their college career is ended, although the difficulties in the way of vigorous co-operation are apparent The question of holding a Graduation Dinner will be discussed at the meeting.

Much credit is due the Executive of the Engineering Society for the excellent way they handled the "At-Home" on Friday evening. Everybody had a "peach of a time"

WILL YOU ANSWER.

NEW SUPPPLEMENT SERVICE ROLL

A limited number of copies of the 1917-1918 Supplement to the Roll of Service are now available for distribution. Returned men who wish for their copies can obtain them by calling at the Roll of Service office, Room 15, East Wing, Main Building, otherwise the copies will be mailed to their home addresses.

NEWMAN HALL ACTIVITIES

On Tuesday evening Dr. A. J. McDonagh spoke to the Newman Dental Society. His address on "Radiography," while most instructive to dental students' was not too technical to be interesting to the large audience of other faculties. Dr. McDonagh pointed out the wonderful possibilities of the X-ray in dental work, especially in treating pyorrhea, and suggested it as a branch with many openings for anyone interested in it

The challenge of the law students hockey team has finally been accepted. Some difficulty was experienced in getting eight eligible men on account of the conditions. They provided that all players taking part shall not have played hockey during a period of two years from January 1st, 1919. However, the "crew" from 28 and 19 St. Joseph Street have taken on the budding barristers and hope to put a crimp in their record of being the worst team in Toronto. Among those trying out are "Babe" Bill Browne, "Shakespeare" Barry, "Bad" Sid Hall, the Garvey twins, and "Jerry" Purcell. No official line-up has been issued as the crew cannot find a man to watch "Tombstone" Sullivan of the lawyers. There is a rumor that the backers are negotiating with an out-of-town man and will have the team ready to go on the ice (?) soon.

TRADE UNIONIST MOVEMENT IN DETAIL

What It Has Done for Labour

Mr. T. Moore Speaks at Annual Dinner Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club held its annual dinner at the Westminster Hotel, Jarvis Street, on Monday evening, February 3

In opening the programme for the evening, the President, Mr. V. O. Matchett, referred briefly to the activities of the Club. He then introduced Mr T. Moore, who was the guest of the evening

In his introductory remarks Mr. Moore expressed surprise at seeing so many wome students present. He stated that he was a plain man and used plain English. The address which followed was delivered in plain English, correct, lucid, and abounding in forcefulness This, coupled with an engaging frankness and a mastery of the details of the subject, helped to make the meeting a memorable one in the minds of these students

Having outlined the history of the trade unions, beginning with those in England, the speaker traced their development to their present complete organization, showing the wonderful work which they have done for the labourer in Europe He then proceeded to follow the progress of labour organizations in the United States and Canada from their origin in the Knights of Labour, which subsequently became the American Federation of Labour. He portrayed the work of the unions in the United States and the branches here, being careful to explain the details clearly and explicitly. In the course of his remarks he showed a breadth of view and a fund of knowledge, which in combination, proved the lecturer to have a thorough grasp of his subject

After the address the meeting was thrown open for discussion and Mr Moore undertook to answer any questions which those present might desire to ask. This were by no means failing and it was in answering them that Mr. Moore showed a mastery of his subject.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Moore was heartily thanked by the President on behalf of the Club for his able and instructive address Among those present at the meeting was the Honorary President of the Club, Professor McIver.

PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS DIRECTORY ISSUED

The latest register of the public and separate schools and teachers in the Province of Ontario has just come off the press, and a copy of it given to THE VARSITY yesterday. It contains the names of all Public and Separate Schools of the Province of Ontario with certain information regarding each school, including the name and address of each secretary and also the name, address, salary and grade of certificate of each teacher therein for the school term ending December 1918.

It has been divided into four parts:

I. The Public Schools of the City Inspectorates, pp 4 to 38.

Part II. The Public Schools of the County Inspectorates, pp. 40 to 318.

Part III. The Public Schools of the District Inspectorates, pp. 319 to 367.

Part IV. The Roman Catholic Separate Schools, pp. 369 to 419.

Copies of this Register may be obtained at the Department of Education, Parliament Buildings

A meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College was held yesterday afternoon at 4.30. The main feature of the meeting was a debate between the third and fourth years on the subject: "Resolved that the House of Lords should be wholly elective." Miss Edith Fisher and Miss Alice Brown '20 took the affirmative, Miss L. Wilson and Miss E. Dowson '19 the negative. The judges of the debate were Miss Skinner, Miss Elliot and Prof. Lane. The decision was in favor of the negative. Prof Lane complimented both sides for their splendid style, and for their knowledge of and interest in the subject of the debate.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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Local Editor this issue: W. G. COLGATE '20

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 5, 1919.

The Coming Campaign

This week the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s start a big drive to raise $500,000 in Canada for the purpose of providing funds with which to carry on their work in Asia.

Money is needed to provide travelling scholarships for Asiatic students, an X-ray machine for Dr. Watter's Hospital in India, to support a Y.W.C.A. secretary at Hong Kong, China, and to support existing missionary obligations in China and India.

It is only fair that students who enjoy the privileges of civilized western culture should support those who are endeavoring to make these privileges available for the vast multitudes steeped in eastern mysticism and hampered by heathern cults.

On Thursday, February 6, a banquet has been planned when those in charge will be present to launch the big campaign. The objective for the University is $9,000. Already a large sum of this has been subscribed by the various colleges.

Victoria College students have undertaken to raise $1,500, University College women have announced their intention of raising $2,000, Faculty of Education have become responsible for $600, and the Meds have set their objective at $2,000. The Meds have something specific to work for as Dr. Watter's Hospital in India needs an X-ray machine and they are going to furnish it. Applied Science and St. Hilda are also busy organizing in order to have the best possible returns from their few numbers.

With interest so evident and organization so complete, the executive of the two societies should certainly meet with success. It is the student's part now to rise to the occasion and show what a splendid and generous spirit exists among them. The objective is a large one, but with a little self-denial and calculation the allowances can be made go further and a little help given where it is most urgently needed.

ASIA CALLS.

Launching of Hugh Missionary Campaign on Thursday night at Banquet, Central Y.M.C.A. Chairman, Sir Robert Falconer. Speakers: Dr. W. N. Farquhar India; Mrs. Eddy, New Yorlk.

COME ON BLUE AND WHITE.

Definitions.

BLINDNESS—The Freshman, who spends his first year at college and never fusses.

THRIFTINESS—The student who never writes to dad for money, and takes home ten dollars in the spring.

RECKLESSNESS—The guy who at 11 p.m. locks his door, fry's eggs, and leaves the transome open.

CARELESSNESS—The chap who, on getting a book from home, tells his neighbour, and doesn't lock the door.

LAZINESS—The fellow who doesn't wake up after his bed has been dumped.

Students! *Two Ways of Helping Your Paper—1st, Purchase from Advertisers; and, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.*

From the Exchange Table

A university professor in Ohio has figured, by using the average yearly expense of the average student, that a one-hour university lecture costs the student just $1.17. In this calculation the Ohio expenses were used.

The recitations, according to the University of Oregon *Emerald*, were estimated on a basis of fifteen a week. Going to a University is not considered as a regular business proposition, nevertheless, the statistical professor has found something for those who are lax at lectures to think about. And $1.17 . . .

Under the suggestive title of "Turning the Pages", Mufti (presumably an inquiring undergrad.) is contributing to the *McGill Daily* a number of sketches replete with delightful reminiscences of former days and customs at his Alma Mater. In the second paper of the series, entitled, "Up the Tower with Arthur" (Arthur is the janitor, as you have probably guessed), he is reminded of the ages—old and universal propensity of students, especially freshmen and sophomores, for wood carving. And naturally, the Tower of which he speaks has not escaped such attempts at beautification. "On all the walls, on the window sashes and stair railings, their initials appear carved, with dates ranging from the forties to as late as the eighties and nineties. Possibly at that time Dean Johnson thought students were spending too much time in the tower, and forbade the practice. For the sake of curiosity, I jotted down some of the names with the years, and then looked them up in the list of graduates and in reference books.

"E. H. Stafford (the year 1885 appears after his name) did not graduate at McGill, but went to Toronto for his course in Medicine. He occupies a position of some eminence in medical circles in Toronto, has been a professor in the Ontario Medical College for Women, has been editor of half a dozen medical periodicals, and has also written verse.

"The initials 'A. H. C., 1882,' are evidently those of A. H. U. Colquhoun, Arts '85, now Deputy Minister of Education of Ontario.

"Other old lettering in evidence includes:—'J. A. Walcott, 1874'; 'R. H. Gairdner, 1856'; 'W. F. Ritchie, Nov. 26, 1873'. 'H. Howe, 1878'. 'J. D. Cline, April 19, 1867'. 'J. McLimont, 1867; 'Nena Raynes, Nov. 7th, 1865'. 'T. Fairbairn, 1861'. 'J. E. Hallowell, 1889'; 'P. H. Middleton'; 'L. B. Copeland, 1892'. 'H. Birks, 1853'; 'Allen, 1846'; 'W. M. M. 1850.,; 'G. F. S., 1857'; showing the length of the period during which students frequented the tower.

"Think what stories might be told of the times they had in the tower. Did they match for coppers in those days, I wonder, or was their leisure spent more profitably? Perhaps some of the old grads. might enlighten the student body of the present day."

The *Queen's Journal*, in a recent issue, takes occasion to refer in rather complimentary terms to certain events in connection with Varsity. "'The Political Economy Club of Toronto University,'" it quotes from THE VARSITY, "owing to increased membership and apparent interest in economic topics, has had to move to larger quarters. The next meeting of the Club is to take the form of a dinner. Bravo! Is it not time the political economists at Queen's were doing something?"

On another page it says, "We note that the men of THE VARSITY Staff are holding a meeting for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with one another." "The meeting," says the notice, 'will take the form of a smoker, and refreshments will be served.' If such a meeting will result in more copy, the *Journal* might be constrained to follow a similar method. What do the members of the Staff think of this?"

At a recent meeting the University Senate inaugurated a plan to help students find the professions or lines of business in which they can work most efficiently, says the *University Daily Kansan*. A committee was appointed to advise students concerning vocational matters. Although Harvard University adopted a similar plan last year, and Cambridge in the old country, it is still somewhat of a departure from the usual order of things for a university to maintain a committee on vocational guidance for its students and graduates. The first work of the committee will be to gather information about all the vocations suitable to college-trained men and women. This information will then be given to students who apply for advice.

"OVER THE TOP"

To-Day's Poem

ART POETIQUE

De la musique avant toute chose,
Et pour cela préfère l'Impair
Plus vague et plus soluble dans l'air
Sans rien en lui qui pèse ou qui pose.

Il faut aussi que tu n'ailles point
Choisir tes mots sans quelque méprise:
Rien de plus cher que la chanson grise
Où l'Indécis au Précis se joint.

C'est des beaux yeux derrière des voiles,
C'est le grand jour tremblant de midi,
C'est par un ciel d'automne attiédi,
Le bleu fouillis des clares étoiles!

Car nous voulons la Nuance encor,
Pas la Couleur, rien que la nuance!
Oh! la nuance seule fiance
Le rêve au rêve et la flûte au cor!

Fuis du plus loin la Pointe assassine,
L'Esprit cruel et le Rire impur,
Qui font pleurer les yeux de l'Azur,
Et tout cet ail de basse cuisine.

Prends l'éloquence et tords-lui son cou!
Tu feras bien, en train d'énergie,
De rendre un peu la Rime assagie;
Si l'on n'y veille, elle ira jusqu'ou?

Oh! qui dira les torts de la Rime?
Quel enfant sourd ou quel nègre fou
Nous a forgé ce bijou d'un sou
Qui sonne faux et creux sous la lime?

De la musique encore et toujours!
Que ton vers soit la chose envolée
Qu'on sent qui fuit d'une âme en allée
Vers d'autres cieux à d'autres amours.

Que ton vers soit la bonne aventure
Eparse au vent crispé du matin,
Qui va fleurant la menthe et le thym
Et tout le reste est litterature.

—*Paul Verlaine.*

BIG ASIA DRIVE.

As part of the result of a limerick contest, *The Oberlin Review* publishes for the delectation of its readers this little gem of Gallicized humour:

"Il y avait une demoiselle de nigre
Qui souriait en se promenant a tigre.
De la course en rentrant
Voila la dame en dedans
Et le sourire a la gueule du tigre."

BOOST THE DRIVE.

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The Railbird

Another hockey schedule!!"

Let's start a baseball league and solve the hockey problem for the executive.

The semi-finals will be ready to start in the Sifton Series when a victor has been disclosed in Group III. It hinges on F.O.E.

It is an ill wind that blows no good. It has upset the Jennings Series, but the sporting reporters have benefited. They have not been swamped as they would have been had these been four hockey matches along with two basketball games the same night.

The Railbird has now time to reflect on the sport situation and look over the host of players who are deserving of their colors for basketball.

Through Trinity's defeat of "School" in the Sifton Series, affairs in Group III have become rather complicated. F.O.E. wins the group on a technicality. However F.O.E. seems to be quite willing to replay the protested game. In that event should S.P.S. win, the group would be a three-corner tie.

It looks as if there might have to be a show down of hands and toss up for the silverware of the Jennings Series.

The Sifton finals will be fast and furious when Dents and Jr. Meds meet. Both teams have a fast forward line. The defence of both teams have proved their worth. In centre there is little to choose between Countryman and Bell.

BLACK OBJECTIVE.

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OVER THE TOP!

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PURPOSE:

Provide Travelling Scholarships for Asiatic Students. Provide X-ray machine for Dr. Watter's Hospital, India (Med.). Support Y.W.C.A. Secretary, Hong Kong, China. Support existing Missionary obligations, as Homer G. Brown, China; Miss Anderson, China; Perry Park, India.

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OBJECTIVE

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FEBRUARY 6——12

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Missionary Campaign Feb. 6th to 12th

PURPOSES:
To provide Dental Scholarships for West China Students in West China Union University, Chengtu, where three R.C.D.S. graduates Dr. Mullett, Dr. Thompson and Dr. Lindsay are engaged in Dental Missionary work

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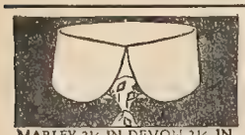
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CHARLES RAY
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Maybe Toby Watkins had been reading about Bobbie Burns—anyway he wanted to be a poet more than he wanted to trail a plough. He made tracks to the nearest town and secured a job on a newspaper. But he soon found he was in the circulation department where poets are about as popular as hog-cholera. But Toby made good in the end. Come and see him.
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A LAST WORD

By Siegfried Sasson
In *The Cambridge Magazine.*

By Jove, I haven't seen you since the War!
I'm going to hurt your feelings do you mind?

You'd got the best of me when last we met
Though over forty, you were grand at games,
And I was under thirty, and a dud.
In all the affairs of life you had the laugh on me,
You, with your cricket Blue, and I with nothing
But anger at the world. You always stood
For institutions, read the *Morning Post*,
And thought Imperially—And when you bowled
You got me out. I wasn't in the picture
When men like you discussed the things that count

Hardy, if you regarded him at all,
Was 'a pernicious writer.' And the Strike
Make you feel insecure; you hated Labour,
Those roaring crowds at Cup-ties in the North

I liked you, all my motives were confused,
I'd never tested yours, and you were just
Cheery and common-place, but good at games,
And we were alien types who'd never clashed

II.

Now, when the winter of long War is past
We meet again; and you are glad to see me
You grasp my hand, observing that I wear
Three wound stripes and a Military Cross
You've not the faintest doubt I've done my bit,
Your only wonder is that I'm alive

It I'd refused to fight, if I had done
Two years hard labour, four years on the rack,
Instead of serving on the Western Front,
You'd meet me with contempt; you'd think of me
As an unspeakable blighter: you'd insult me
And feel you'd acted finely. (Afterwards,
You'd think of bitter things you might have said,—
Things that you couldn't think at of the time . . . .
I've felt like that myself when I've been angry.)

III.

What have you done in the Great War, old man?
Four years' home-service, twenty miles from home,
Drawing a Major's pay You've helped recruiting,
Drilled men for battle; won your spurs with pride,
Sat on court-martials; judged and sentenced soldiers;
And some of them have died to keep you snug

IV.

You're just the man you were four years ago,
You're looking fit and well; you've stuck it fine!
You want Protection, and you don't believe
In Leagues of Nations that include the Hun.
We're winning; you're more pleased than when we beat
The Boers, or won the rubber in the Tests

V.

I'm careful while I talk to you;—quite careful,
I'm feeling slightly awkward: that because
I can't speak easily about the War.
I ask you guarded questions naming men
Who've come through safe and sound; and when we hit
On someone who's been killed or badly maimed,
We're silent for a while, and prod the ground.
I can talk safely of 'before the war,'
But that's a scrap-heap.
You must understand
I've got the laugh of you; I've got you beat,
Although I'm too well bred to rub it in,
(As you'd be rubbing it in if I'd kept safe
Or found high moral courage, and refused
To fight at all.)
Yet I remember men
Far grayer than you, that served with me in France,—
Tough chaps, who went there of their own accord,
With no prestige to get them easy jobs . . .
But they were soldiers.
Well, we've clashed at last
Good-bye I hope they'll put you on to bowl!

BASKETBALL.

A practice will be held in the Gymnasium at Hart House to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4.15 with a view to securing a representative team for possible exhibition games. Any man of first-team calibre who has participated in this year's Sifton Cup Series is asked to be present.

F.O.E. EASILY DEFEATS WYCLIFFE, WINNING GROUP

Score 16-6.

In the second game on Monday afternoon F.O.E. defeated Wycliffe 16-6. The game was featured by heavy checking and many fouls were called on both teams, but the shooting on foul shots was poor, each team scoring only 2 points

In the first period Faculty had all the better of the play and although Wycliffe was trying hard all the time they couldn't hold the F.O.E and the half ended with the score 8-1.

In the second period Wycliffe put on a new man and it instilled a little more 'pep' into them Leigh scored on a pretty shot and Swann followed him up with another few minutes later Faculty then started every man working and rained shot after shot on Wycliffe's basket. Dinsmore, Howard and McLennan each scoring. The final minutes of the game kept the referee busy, Faculty scoring two fouls and Wycliffe one.

For Faculty, Dinsmore and McLennan starred while Howard held up his end almost as brilliantly. Cook featured with his checking, breaking up combination plays time after time. Leigh for Wycliffe was the fastest man on the floor but had little support.

The game was played before a well-filled gallery, chiefly F.O.E supporters, many of whom (the gentler sex) nearly had heart failure when Wycliffe got a shot. A few "School" men introduced some new yells for F.O.E. (those who were there will know what they sounded like).

S.P.S. PRACTICALLY OUT OF RUNNING

Trinity Wins in Hard Game.

Monday afternoon in Central "Y", Trinity defeated S.P.S. in a hard fought game 11-8 The game was marred by continual wrangling over the referee's decisions.

In the first period Trinity had much the better of the play, and it was only through inaccurate shooting that a much larger score was not piled up. The Trinity forwards ran away from their checks and missed many wide-open shots School forwards were checked very closely and most of their shooting was from a long range. Martin started the scoring for Trinity with a neat shot, and Stowe soon duplicated. Martin then scored another on a wide open shot. School then came to life and Bysshe and Brodie each scored making the score at half-time 7-4.

The second period was much faster and the checking harder. Shatz scored first on a long shot making the score 7-6. Trinity then pulled together and Martin scored twice in succession, putting the game on ice. Just before the whistle blew, Bysshe scored another making the final score 11-8.

For Trinity D. A. Martin was best on the offensive, while the checking of Gossage was good. For School, Brodie was best, although he had hard luck with his shots.

The game practically gives F.O.E. the group, unless they play off a protested game with S.P.S., which will make a three-cornered tie, if School wins.

NEWMAN HALL DEFEATED IN SENIOR O.H.A. FIXTURE

St. Pats Have Superior Forward Line

Newman scored the first goal after 1 minute of play when Woodcock carried the puck from end to end and stick-handling his way past the defence, beat Crooks from close in. That was the only bit of scoring in the first period, although both goal-tenders had plenty of work to do. Newman Hall had the edge on the play, but St. Pats pressed hard just before the bell rang. Laflamme and Woodcock were best for Newman in the initial frame, with Cain and Muston starring for St Pats.

The second goal of the game came after 1 minute of play in the second period, Hefferman doing the trick with a waist-high shot from outside the defence Collett appeared to be unable to see the shot. Laflamme put Newman back in the lead in 6 minutes, when after an individual rush he outguessed Crooks and slipped the puck into the corner of the net.

The third period had scarcely begun when Muston shot at Collett and the puck hit Laffamme's skate and went into the net. It was a fluky shot Dye's efforts to score were rewarded a minute later when he took a pass on the left wing, drew Collett out and slipped the rubber into an open net. There was no more scoring, although Collett saved many likely-looking shots. Newman fought hard to even up the score, but the bell rang with St. Pats still leading.

Score: St. Pats 3, Newman Hall 2.

The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 11.

South Africa (Continued)

Until the discovery of the South African mines, diamonds had always been found on the surface, in river beds and gravel pits.

In the South African mines, as the excavation progressed, they found "shoots" or pipes filled with blue clay, reaching downwards, which were rich in stones.

To account for this, some have ventured the opinion that at one time small lakes existed here whose waters were, through some convulsion, discharged into the bowels of the earth and, that through eruptions which followed, these funnels filled with "crystallized carbons" were shot forth.

One strange fact is that the stones found in one such pipe frequently differ in character from those found in adjacent pipes.

The discovery of the South African mines was followed by the usual rush and soon brought over 50,000 adventurers anxious to "try their luck."

Committees were formed for the restricting of the claims to thirty-foot square, and other arrangements were made for the smooth running of affairs.

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The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 12.

South Africa (Continued)

Bearing in mind that each of these mining camps was really like a collection of 30 foot cellars adjoining one another, as the excavations deepened, one can readily understand that the air would be filled with something stronger than love ditties.

When a depth of 400 feet in some spots had been reached, the whole proposition simply became unworkable and it was at this time, the year 1889, that the amalgamation, known as the DeBeers Syndicate, came into existence under the combined efforts of the late Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit.

Under this new administration, modern systems and appliances were introduced for the carrying on of the work on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

The compound was enclosed, natives were properly housed and engaged for three and six month periods, never leaving the compound during their term of service, and being interned, before being discharged, for a week or two to guard against their swallowing any stones. They also underwent a most rigid examination before discharge.

Thieving had attained such proportions that very heavy penalties were inflicted by the Government upon anyone daring to purchase such stones, for it was felt that with the I. D. B.'s (illicit diamond buyers) out of the way, the temptation to steal would be greatly diminished.

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University of Toronto Missionary Campaign
February 6th to 12th

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University College

"Resolved that a Central Parliament be established with representatives from the Self-governing Dominions and from India" was the topic for the debate held at the joint meeting of the Women's Discussion Club and the Men's Discussion Club on Monday last The affirmative was supported by the Misses McDonald and Bickle, and Messrs Stilwell and Glazebrook, who pointed out that the readiness for co-operation throughout the Empire had been revived by the war. The negative side was taken by the Misses Gold and Walton, and Messrs Saunders and Curtis They claimed that if centralized control were introduced national pride might be submerged

Prof Milner, who kindly consented to act as judge, gave the decision to the affirmative, and briefly summarized the question at stake

The critic appointed was Mr Archer, and he gave a most enthusiastic criticism of the speakers

---

The tea given by President J. B Wallace of the U C. Lit, to the members of the recently elected executive was greatly enjoyed by all Mr Wallace explained the duties of the different officers and the program carried out in the Old Lit. A few of the guests had to leave early on account of pressing engagements; the others spent the remainder of the evening in an interesting discussion of plans and reforms to be carried out and introduced in the new Lit

---

A letter has been received from the Editor of the Students' Directory in which is enclosed the following list of names which were inadvertently omitted in the Directory:

VICTORIA—(Post Graduates).

W A. Cook, 12 Charles St East-
H. F. Hazlewood, 190 Rushton Rd H. 426
C A Jay, 114 Scollard Street N. 3187
S E. Maine, 80 Charles St W N 827
E W Newell, 143 Indian Road P 3420
F. S. Vowles, 48 Batavia Ave
J A. Walker, Burwash Hall N 8426

Meeting of U.C. Women's Lit. on Saturday, February 8, at 8 o'clock in Argyll House. Professor de Lury will read a paper on "Dunsany."

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Veterinary

In a general way, the fine weather has split up Toronto into two large classes the genial round faced, and the morose long-faced In the first class, are the householders and the out-of-doors toilers In the other class, are the coal merchants and the hockey players. But cheer up, you followers of the puck, Greenland and her Icy Mountains might yet be wished on Canada, and if ever used for any purpose besides ice production it will probably be devoted to the game of winter sports. The proposed game for last Monday had to be abandoned for want of ice and will be played next Friday should there be ice

---

Intense excitement prevailed in the College about 4.30 p.m on Monday. Small groups of threes and fours, speaking usually in concert, and flourishing small pink slips of card, choked the main hall. What appeared in the gloom to be a wrecked airplane was borne along the hall and the groups fell in behind, melting away to a class-room. Ten minutes later 'Colonel' Webster emerged from the classroom in company of the wreck, which turned out, on closer examination, to be a large part of a propeller in which a clock was artistically inserted. It is thought by the 'Colonel's' intimate friends that this clock will form a nucleus of house furnishings for two.

If there is ice next Friday attend the hockey match, you Vets, and boost your team Possibly the game may be exciting, but in your excitement do not forget that the Omega Tau Sigma holds its dance that very night. It is a difficult matter to extract information from fraternity fellows, but rumor has it that the dance will equal if not surpass the last

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Trinity

The Provost entertained the members of the Chapel Choir at tea on Monday afternoon last. About fifty guests were present, among whom were Professor and Mrs Duckworth, Professor Cosgrave, Professor and Mrs. Simpson, Professor Woodcock, Kittredge and Spring. Miss L. C. Scott and Miss M M. Waddington. Miss Mary Bruce presided at the tea table.

On Monday evening the men of 2T0 attended the performance of *Richelieu* at the Royal Alexadra. Afterwards the party adjourned to Mr Dawson's room, intending to have supper but, unfortunately, some foresighted persons had taken advantage of the Juniors' absence to barricade the intended scene of activities and it was only with considerable trouble that an entrance was finally affected

After a fresh supply of cakes had been procured (needless to say the vandals had sequestered the original lot) the remainder of the evening was spent in eating and pleasantry beside an open fire

---

There will be a meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society in the East Hall of U C. on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. All men of U.C are urgently requested to attend

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Medicine

Are scraps good for students? Upon this question there seems to be some division of opinion. The sophs claim the affirmative, the directors of the Anatomical Department, however, while not desiring to dispute that point, nevertheless firmly insist that the dissecting-room is hardly the most appropriate *locale* for such combats. When, therefore, an ebullition of exuberant energy in the persons of some ardent sophs resulted in a free-for-all sham-battle in the dissecting-room on Saturday last, the Directors, as a gentle reminder of their views, promptly established a partial lockout. Time, that great healer of all wounds, has, however, served to cause these fiery ones to see the error of their ways, to recognize that they had acted as (to use an anatomical expression) *colli asperi*. Ambassadors in the persons of the class executive were, therefore, sent *de pace*, and with the success of their mission, peace will once more pervade the effervescent atmosphere of the Anatomical building.

Have you forgotten the Missionary Campaign? Don't let F O.E. fall down below its Standard ($600). The other Faculties don't think we can do it, but you do your part and we'll show them what teachers are made of. You supported your basketball team nobly. Just do as well for the Y M and the Y.W.

St. Hilda's

A meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday afternoon, January 31 The feature of the program was a debate: "Resolved that physical training for women should be compulsory in the University." The affirmative was taken by Miss V. Crossley '20 and Miss M. Saunders '21; and the negative was upheld by Miss M. Winter '19 and Miss H. Grant '21. While the arguments for both sides were dealt with very ably, the decision was in favor of the affirmative. Miss Newton who gave the decision of the judges, also criticised the debate in a comprehensive and helpful way. During the withdrawal of the judges several impromptu speeches were given by the members of the Society on various entertaining subjects.

Education

Sections A and B will hold a Skating Party at Varsity Rink on Monday, Feb 10th Grads will meet at Rendezvous I at eight o'clock sharp Reserve the evening

---

Faculties—don't make any other date for Saturday night. Support your own! Remember the dramatic meeting! There is a real treat in store for you! Miss McKay and Miss Buchanan have something that will interest you. And that isn't all! Barrie's Rosalind will be presented It that doesn't attract you, here's something that will, "eats" So, show your loyalty to the Dramatic Club by your presence

GOING SOUTH
The birds will have to go back south for it is cold again and there is skating as usual
LITTLE VIC. RINK
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University V Neck Sweaters - - - - - - $6.00
Hockey Gloves - - - $10.00 value on sale $5.00
Regal Skates - - regular value $5.00 on sale $2.25
All Hockey Boots and Skates at sale prices.
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

WESTERN LEADERSHIP IS NEED OF THE EAST

Missionary Fund Suggests Fine Opportunity to Provide Such

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Spirit Displayed at Banquet Last Night Shows Varsity Going Over Top

28 U C students	$322
30 Med students	$214
26 F O E students	$116
11 Victoria students	$125
8 McMaster students	$142
103 subscribed	$919

Amidst comfortable surroundings, with an excellent program, the Students' Missionary Campaign was launched with boundless enthusiasm. The supper was held in the tastefully decorated auditorium of the Central Y.M.C.A

After dinner the meeting was opened President Falconer, acting in the capacity of chairman, in a few carefully chosen words, sounded the keynote of the campaign. He pointed out that it was up to the student body to carry on the spirit of the soldiers in the coming era of reconstruction—that no better manifestation of this spirit could be demonstrated than by an unique missionary effort.. He referred with touching pathos to the empty seats of our fallen heroes as a stimulus in the undertaking.

The national women's student secretary of the Y.W C.A., Miss Hamill, then stated the objectives of the campaign and showed how other universities had measured up to their quotas.

Mrs. Eddy, a missionary from China, made a rousing appeal for the work in China. Her address abounded with illustrations drawn from her experiences in Asia. "Western leadership," she emphasized, "was the greatest need". Eastern leaders were to be had but they needed the guidance of our Western missionaries. She referred to the well-known ignorance and cruelty of Chinese doctors, the prevalence of plague, and the consequent need of doctors. In addition, Mrs Eddy pointed out the readiness with which Chinese people of influence embraced Western ideas of life.

Dr. Farquhar of India followed with an address on the needs of the Y.M.C.A. in Asia, dealing especially with India. He drew particular notice to the new power of self-government about to be introduced in India and the consequent need of greater evangelization, that the privilege may not be abused. He also pointed out the crying need of secretaries and scholarships for Asiatic students.

Following this address, representatives of the various faculties and colleges gave brief one-minute statements of their objectives as follows:

U.C.—Women, $2,000—To provide, among other things, a women's secretary in Hong Kong. Men—$1,000—to provide scholarships in Western Universities for Asiatic students.

Victoria—Men and Women—An objective of $5 per head. Seventy members have already pledged over $10 each. Object—to support Chinese missionaries and provide scholarships.

F.O.E.—$600 — One hundred dollars already subscribed.

McMaster $600—For scholarships in Madras University—Fifty-one students have given $550

Wycliffe—$5 per man—For scholarships in Indian and Chinese Universities

Trinity—Objective not announced as yet—To support student in Japan

St. Hilda's—$150—Seventy-five dollars already raised

Veterinary—Objective not announced.

Pharmacy—Objective not announced.

Meds—To provide X-ray apparatus for India — The Medical representative, a returned officer, took the opportunity to present a most forcible appeal, to avert the foreign menace at home and abroad by educating foreigners to Christian principles.

Mr. Theodore, a native of Japan, graduate of Cornell and in second year at Yale, presented the campaign from the viewpoint of his own country's needs.

BIG ASIA DRIVE.

CAPT. BALDENSPERGER TO ATTEND GRAD. DINNER

Plans Now Well Under Way for Event at King Edward Hotel

For the past month, the graduation dinner committee has been most actively engaged forming elaborate preparation in order to make this year's dinner eclipse any former event of its kind ever held in the history of the college Detailed information is all being kept in secret, but it has been learned that many original and unique surprises will be introduced. The memorable event is staged to take place in the Louis XIV Room, King Edward Hotel on Saturday evening, March 1. It is expected that the class will have the distinguished honor of having as its guest Capt Fernan Baldensperger, Croix de Guerre, of the University of Paris Professor de Lury has kindly consented to act as toast-master, and a representative from each of the sister colleges will be numbered among the guests A carefully selected orchestra under the direction of John D Strathdee has been engaged for the occasion, and a lively program is being prepared. The committee decided unanimously to welcome to the dinner: (1) any former member of class '19 who discontinued their courses for the purpose of enlistment, (2) members of other years who expect to receive their degree in the spring; and (3) members of former graduating years who have not attended any graduation functions

The tickets have been placed on sale at $3.00 and may be obtained from any mem-

(*Continued on page 3, col. 4.*)

MRS. EDDY GIVES SKETCH OF WORK AT HONG KONG

Societies Unable to Comply with Half Requests for Help in China

At a large meeting of the women of University College, held at the Union yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Eddy, acting foreign secretary for the Y.W.C.A. in the United States, gave a most interesting and illuminating sketch of college life among the girls of China. Mrs. Eddy showed clearly the openings for the Y.W.C.A. in China The girls of that land are craving many of the social and religious privileges enjoyed by the girls in our western colleges, and they are asking for Christian leadership. They are enthusiastically interested in academic work and possess a keen desire for learning, but there is a strong realization of the social needs of their country and they are anxious to engage in social and charitable work In one case, after the destitution wrought by one of the terrible floods, a group of college girls undertook the entire care of thirty-nine refugee children.

The girls in the Shanghai normal school for physical education, opened under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A., are training to return to their own schools as physical directors, and to supply a great lack in the Chinese curriculum. These girls are brought under definite Christian influences and they go back among their own people with a new conception of life.

Mrs. Eddy outlined the growth of the Y.W.C A. in Hong Kong, from its small beginnings. As yet there is only one secretary there, and her work is colossal. The Y.W.C.A. never goes into a city until urged to do so by the Missionary Board in charge, and then it sets to work to make itself a part of the missionary program. The Y W.C.A. secretary is handicapped by the lack of native leadership, and she is forced to work almost single-handed.

The work among the industrial classes is very urgent. No previous effort has yet been made for the comfort of women in industry, not that all the employers are indifferent, but there is no one capable of taking charge and showing what can be done. Many little children are employed in dangerous work, and there is a great opening for anyone who is willing to devote their life to the amelioration of these conditions.

Mrs. McGillvray, a missionary from China, paid a high tribute to the Y.W.C.A. in China and gave a brief outline of the great need for help in the Orient.

The meeting broke up in great enthusiasm and a general rush to be in time for the big banquet at the Central "Y" which launched the drive.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

The Distinguished Conduct Medal has been awarded to the late Sergt. Malcolm D Schell, Science 1918, who was killed in action in September last. Sergt. Schell joined the 5th Universities Company as a private, and was quickly promoted to sergeant-major He crossed to France as a sergeant in July 1916, and on joining his unit, the P.P.C.L.I., he reverted to a private. His home was in Woodstock

Captain Hugh J. Maclaren, Science 1917 of Brockville, Ontario, has been gazetted to the Military Cross. Capt. Maclaren, who has been serving with the Canadian Field Artillery, was wounded in July 1916, and returned to Canada on sick leave, going back to England to undergo a severe operation in September 1916. After a time spent in England on light duty he returned to France. Capt. Maclaren was mentioned in General Haig's Despatches, and recommended for the Military Cross about a year and a half ago, but the Cross was not awarded.

FIRST MEETING OF U.C. LIT. WILL BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Mr. Kemp Will Deliver Address on Programs of Former Days.

It is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance at the first meeting of the U.C. Lit. which is being held tonight in the West Hall, and all U.C. men are requested to be there by 8 p.m.

Mr. Wallace, the president, will outline the technical details of the constitution and the financial situation of the Society. The plans for a U.C. dance will be discussed, and the program of the Society will be outlined. A talk on the early days of the Lit. will be given by Mr. Kemp, an old member of the Society.

The revival of the U C. Lit. means a revival of the good old times, and you can do your bit by attending each meeting. So start right tonight.

MEDS WILL HOLD EVENT IN MASSEY HALL

FEATURE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR DAFFYDIL NIGHT.

The whisperings of Daffydil Night are becoming more noticeable as the big event is approached. All preparatory work is receiving the most consistent attention; plans are being worked out carefully so that seating accommodation will meet the demands of Faculty, staff, nurses, medical students and their immediate friends. These plans are receiving the utmost consideration in that though Massey Hall has been chosen as THE SPOT—the attendance will be strictly limited to those directly interested in the night, that is, as above stated, faculty, staff, nurses, medical students and their immediate friends. The selling of seats is entirely under the supervision of a responsible committee. The "family affair" atmosphere is not being sacrificed. It is not a public exhibition.

The demand for seats among students alone away and above surpasses the accommodation offered by Convocation Hall. There is already proof that the seats taken outside the student body, by faculty, staff, graduates, etc., will far exceed former years.

Though it is an innovation going "down-town", the jeopardizing of the above mentioned "family" atmosphere is not to be considered. Daffydil Night will be a night long to be remembered. Medical students cannot afford to miss this great harmonizing event, when all will meet with one accord to forget petty prejudices and make stronger the bond of unity between those interested in medicine.

Those wishing tickets for the Annual At-Home had best see their year representatives immediately for the supply is limited.

A CORRECTION.

In a recent issue of THE VARSITY the objective of the Missionary Campaign was stated as $10,000,000. This should have read $40.000.00.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Flight-Commander C. B. Ridley returned to Canada on the "Grampian," which docked on February 2, and he reached Toronto on Tuesday morning. Flt.-Cmdr. Ridley who was a medical student with the class of 1921, joined the Royal Naval Air Service in October 1917. On completing his training he was sent to France on the 16th of April, 1918, as a lieutenant with the Royal Air Force, and was posted to the 13rd Squadron. On the fourth of June he was wounded in the leg, but returned to duty shortly after. The beginning of July he was reported wounded and missing, and it was not until a month later, that his family received word that he was a prisoner of war. He was repatriated to England about four weeks ago.

A Bar to the Military Cross has been won by Captain J. Gordon Fleck, Science 1906, of the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

NOTED AUTHORITY ON INDIA WILL PREACH ON SUNDAY

Dr. Farquhar is Greatest Living Expert On Indian Religions.

Dr. W. N Farquhar, one of the most eminent authorities on India and on the religions of India, will deliver the University sermon in Convocation Hall, Sunday next, February 9. Dr. Farquhar spends much of his time speaking to students on this continent and in India. He was a student at Aberdeen University where he had a most distinguished career. From Aberdeen he went to Oxford and on the completion of his studies there, proceeded to India where he has been engaged in educational work.

He is the author of "A Primer of Hinduism," "The Crown of Hinduism" and "Modern Religious Movements in India." He has had exceptional opportunities of studying the religious problems of India. It is a well-known fact that few men are more trusted and respected in India than Dr Farquhar. He comes to us with a message from the students of India and the East. Be sure you are there on Sunday—Convocation Hall, 11 a.m. You cannot afford to miss this service. A big crowd is expected, but tickets will not be necessary

RED CROSS REPORTS FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

FOURTH YEAR.

No reports received.

THIRD YEAR.

No reports received.

SECOND YEAR.

Team	Hours work	Socks.
No. 1—Capt. J. Smith...	37	7
4—Capt. E. Galzier.	35	2
6—Capt. M. Mustard..	18	2
7—Capt. G. Billings...	28	3
9—Capt. A. E. Twigg	30	–

FIRST YEAR.

No. 1—Capt. A. Adams ..	41	–
3—Capt. G. R. Bird .	26	–
4—Capt. A. M. Brown	10	–
5—Capt. H. M. Carswell	17	4
6—Capt. M. Rosebrugh	20	–
9—Capt. A. H. McDonald	7	–
10—Capt. H. Morson .	10	2
12—Capt. J. Wilson ...	24	–

TICKETS FOR DR. FARQUHAR'S LECTURES.

Students wishing tickets for series of lectures to be given next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by Dr. Farquhar of India, communicate immediately with D. O. Arnold, University Y.M.C.A. 'Phone, Coll. 5037.

SUBJECTS:

Feb. 10—"The Indian Empire and the War."
11—"National Social Movements in India."
12—"The Remaking of India."

BOOST THE DRIVE.

COMMITTEES PREPARING THE WAR MEMORIAL

Work is Divided Into Finance Scholarship and Physical

The University of Toronto's great war Memorial is under way and the committees are busy with their work. The whole scheme has been divided into three committees—the finance, the scholarship, and the physical memorial. Each has its chairman and all are engaged in meeting the situation at hand. The chairman of the finance committee is Mr. C. Leslie Wilson, who occupied the position of registrar of the M.S.A. in this district. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of U.C. and his committee have the hard task of correcting and ascertaining the addresses of about 50,000 grads and ex-students. Dr. J. M. McCallum of the Faculty of Medicine heads the physical memorial committee. Dr. McCallum is a prominent art critic and is well suited to be chairman of this committee. The scholarship committee is headed by Mr. J. R L Starr, a prominent business man and the committee have plans to furnish undergraduate scholarships for Ontario students; while Western University students may secure post-graduate scholarships. Mr. McQueen of the Alumni Association is devoting considerable time and energy to the Memorial work and by the outlook at present, Toronto will have a Memorial of which she can well be proud. The committees are co-operating and the students are asked to help in any way they can to make the memorial effort the success which it merits.

LIVE-STOCK INDUSTRY MUST HAVE PART IN ECONOMICS

Future Bright for Canadian Farmers and Manufacturers

THE VARSITY has received from the Canada Food Board, Ottawa, much interesting matter concerning the production of certain commodities with which the farmer is especially concerned. The following is in substance, the information received:

The various interests engaged in the live-stock business, have realized that the Canadian live stock industry must take a greater part in Canadian national economics. Each of the varied interests have appointed representatives on a Committee to confer with the government officials and each other upon the problems in connection with the domestic and export trade in animal products. A policy looking forward to the next five years is what is in mind. The development looked for is not merely a matter for producers to consider, but for those whose business it is to manufacture, find markets and distribute animals products for human consumption, and to finance these various stages of the industry. The Committee will meet as occasion demands or suggests as advisable, to consult with the Live Stock Commission at Ottawa upon any measures found necessary in the practical development of the trade.

The Canadian Live Stock Council will be represented by Mr. Robert Miller of Stouffville, Ont.

It is recognized that the live stock industry is not a separate series of conflicting competitive interests, but a chain of links, each depending on the other and upon that principle the Committee will proceed.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

An all-star basketball team is about to be picked out from among players from the teams of the first calibre. It is expected that a team will be selected in a few days and a series of exhibition games with R.M.C., Queen's and McGill will probably result. The first practice was held last night.

COURSE IN WORLD HISTORY LECTURES.

Mr. C. T. Currelly, M.A., Professor of the History of Industrial Art will begin the course of World History for students of the Third and Fourth Years in Arts on Monday next. Two lectures will be given each week, Monday and Thursday, between the hours of 5 and 6 in Room 14, Biological Building.

CANADA HAS RISEN IN EYES OF THE WORLD

Says President in His Address at Physics Building

MANY NEW IDEAS

Are Brought Back From the Front by Our Soldiers

The first of the series of lectures on the Reconstruction was given by Sir Robert Falconer in the Physics Building on Wednesday afternoon. "The Intellectual Development of Canada" was the title under which the speaker discussed the problem and set forth the ideals we must uphold in order that the new era will be free from the confusion and misunderstanding which was characteristic in past civilization.

Referring to changes and results brought about by the war, the speaker called attention to the fact that now, owing to the large part taken by Canada in the great struggle, she was not regarded as a mere colony, but as a nation, standing alongside Britain in the present crisis. Her people had shown the ability to organize on a large scale and recognizing the need of self-discipline had by concentration of will power been able to accomplish a great purpose. By ceaseless effort they had attained an efficiency which was as great as displayed by any country, and thus gaining equality with all peoples of the world.

Our new world must be reconstructed from the ideals of the pre-war days, discarding the bad, strengthening the good, and adopting the new which the future must hold. Canadian people have the intellect and power to obtain for themselves the riches and comforts which they well deserve. Our scientists and leaders of industry have attained a position equal to that of any nation, but our intellectual development must not be on the principle of the machine-like German.

"The half-million of returning soldiers," he continued, "will determine largely the course of higher idealism here." "These men," he pointed out, "had, by their contact with the peoples of other nations, absorbed a great many new ideas and customs and living among strangers had naturally compared the different civilizations and peoples with their own. They have had experiences which cannot have failed to have left deep impressions; they have been placed in positions which necessitated final decision and immediate action. They have travelled, compared and scrutinized other countries and consequently they will be one of the greatest factors in the progress of education in Canada.

Here men of action, of will-power, doing things on the spur of the moment, have been most admired and been placed at the head of government and industry alike. There isn't any need of hasty action and this the people must learn. The working man has already received shorter hours, thus having an abundance of time for the culture of higher ideals and intellectual development. In the future the academic and financial men must come to a fuller understanding of each other so that all may learn to appreciate the part, the dreamer and the vistas open to the mind.

The speaker declared that in his opinion there were very few in Canada today who had the courage to think for themselves. To overcome this we must teach the children in our schools to be self-reliant, letting them master their own problems thus learning the powers of concentration. Contemplation must also be encouraged and incentive given for ability. Wherever high intelligence is found in fact it must be sought for and cultivated at the cost of the country so that our country will not have to depend on merely men of action, but on men of intellect and, disciplined will to keep democracy safe.

SUPPLEMENT TO SERVICE ROLL

A limited number of copies of the 1917-1918 Supplement to the Roll of Service are now available for distribution. Returned men who wish for their copies can obtain them by calling at the Roll of Service office, Room 15, East Wing, Main Building, otherwise the copies will be mailed to their home addresses.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

Reply to "The Journal"

"Queen's O.T.C. and the Government think in the same way for both commenced demobilization as soon as the armistice was signed. The students' complaint at Varsity, that they are compelled to drill yet, is but a sympton of the dormant attitude of our sister university. No wonder they have no inclination to play Intercollegiate hockey. Some day they will wake up and discover that the war is over. All of which is but another reason why students should avoid those backwoods colleges and seek knowledge at Queen's.—*Queen's Journal.*

Readers of THE VARSITY have, in the above comment taken from a recent issue of The Queen's Journal of Queen's University, a sample of the outburst in which our worthy contemporary occasionally indulges.

The above extract is worthy of note for at least two reasons.

In the first place it indicates that the writer responsible for the opinion quoted is ignorant of conditions existing at Varsity. He will perhaps have realized this when he read that Military drill at Varsity has been discontinued, due, to a considerable extent, to the attitude which was made plainly manifest, of almost the entire male student body at Toronto. As far as Intercollegiate hockey is concerned, it is not difficult to remember the opinion of the students last December. This opinion was that the decision of the Athletic Directorate of U. of T. not to assist in the revival of Intercollegiate hockey, did not represent the wishes of the students. They were eager for hockey, and even today some are waiting to see the outcome of the suggestion advanced for a "benefit" hockey game at the end of the season between Varsity and one of the Eastern universities. We could not expect our friend "The Journal" to be well versed in these matters, unless The Journal had sources of information in Toronto, but we did expect that it would not comment on affairs of which it manifestly knows little or nothing.

The quotation, especially the last sentence, also indicates that the mental horizon of its writer has not widened beyond that of the average "Prep" or High School student, who, through misplaced devotion to his particular school, comes to believe that those who attend other schools are misguided and, through their blindness condemned forever to wander amid the darkness of the outer world far from the hallowed sanctum in which the Goddess of Universal Knowledge reigns.

THE VARSITY would not like to believe that the sentiments contained in the above quotation are shared by all the other members of the Staff of The Queen's Journal, but alone the student body of Queens. The good name of The Journal, however, and of the students, whom it purports to represent has been impaired.

What do the students of Queen's think of the situation?

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

SOME SPORTS!

The Sporting Editor, THE VARSITY:

Let me call to your notice and to all the students of the University, who are interested in athletics, the actions of the Faculty of Education basketball team.

The protest to the Athletic Executive between Faculty and School was thrown out, thus giving the game to Faculty, but they (Faculty) were advised to replay it in the interests of the sports of the University. The Athletic Body advised them to do this!

In other words, it was left to the sportsmanship of Faculty to replay! And it amounted to this. If they were working for the interests of sports they would replay.

They have refused to replay the game! They prefer to accept the leadership of Group III by practically a technicality and apparently the spirit of interest in sports in general does not enter into their minds at all. To play a few games is their idea of sport. They forget that we are merely a passing year body in the University, and that the actions of this season's teams should uphold the sports of the University both out of respect for the teams that played in past years, and for those of future years.

The re-playing of the game between School and Faculty would materially effect the standing of these teams, School, Trinity and Faculty. Furthermore, it would have shown us that Faculty were good enough sports, not merely in athletics but in life, to settle any dispute by re-playing.

When the season opened this year and Faculty showed an apparent improvement over last year, Trinity for one was thankful because it meant that the teams were improving after the war, something that has been long looked for, and it also meant that Group III would see some good games.

Unfortunately, however, the improvement was merely on the surface. Good sportsmanship was lacking! We are sorry because such an action must throw a poor appearance upon the sports of the University and moreover the Athletic Directorate, whose advice is not good enough in the eyes of Faculty) to be followed.

A. C. CLARK.

University College

SECOND YEAR U.C. RECEPTION.

The invitations for the second year reception are now out. They can be obtained from any member of the executive, and as there are only a limited number, and are already going like wild fire, an early application is advisable. The date for the event is February 15 an although it is the first reception of this class, it promises to be a wonderful success.

The U. C. Student Volunteer Band will meet with the Victoria band next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. in the Alumni Hall, Victoria College, when Mr. Theodore, a Hindu student, is expected to speak. Those who have already heard him report him a speaker of great ability.

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR
BISHOP FALLON
OF LONDON, CANADA'S MOST GIFTED SPEAKER
LECTURE IN
MASSEY HALL
Thursday, February 13th, at 8.15 p.m.
Subject: *"The Catholic Church and Education"*
"Bishop Fallon's oratory fired the enthusiasm of our Canadian soldiers in every Canadian Military Camp in England and France."
Reserved Seat - 50c.
Plan opens at Massey Hall, box office, Victoria St., Monday, Feb. 10th.

Announcements

Tonight the University College Literary and Scientific Society will hold its first open meeting of this year at 8 o'clock in At this meeting the platform for the coming session will be outlined. All University men are asked to attend.

The Alumnae of Victoria College is giving, as the next of their series of afternoon teas, a tea on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Students' Union, at which the Faculty and the women students of the graduating year will be the guests of the Association. Mrs. J. R. L. Starr will be hostess for the afternoon.

The Third Year University College reception will be held on Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon at the University of Toronto Schools from 3 to 6 p.m.

Tonight at the new Masonic Temple (Davenport and Yonge) the Second Year Medical Informal Dance is to be held. Dancing will begin at 8.30 and the music will be supplied by Boyle's Eight-Piece Orchestra.

The University College Women's Lit. will hold its postponed meeting of February 1 on Saturday evening, February 8 at Argyll House, Queen's Park. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. Professor De Lury will read a paper on "Dunsany."

The Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity is giving a dance this evening at the Veterinary College, University Avenue.

Sunday at Convocation Hall, the sermon will be given by Dr. Farquhar, a graduate of Aberdeen University and of Oxford, and at present passing through Canada. Since the completion of his studies, he has been engaged in India in educational work.

On Tuesday evening the Biological Club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting in the Biological Building at 8 o'clock. The subject of the paper for discussion is "Pavlow's Work on Associated Reflexes," and is to be given by Professor Brailsford Robertson.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 14, Biological Building, Paul N. Kellogg, Editor of "The Survey," New York, will lecture on "British Labour and Reconstruction."

Dr. F. B. Jewett will lecture Saturday (tomorrow) evening on "Some Problems in Industrial Research." The address will be given in the Physics Building at 8.15 p.m.

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Archaeology, Geology, Palaeontology Mineralogy, Zoology.
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Social Notes

The dance held by the Delta Gamma Sorority in Columbus Hall on Wednesday evening, in aid of the Delta Gamma Shelter for French and Belgian Orphans in Ossendrecht, Holland, was a brilliant success both from a philanthropic and a social point of view. As a result of the splendid work done by the committees, everyone present spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening and almost five hundred dollars were raised for the benefit of the orphanage.

The hall was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns, and cut flowers sent by Lady Pellatt. Lady Hearst received the guests, and other patronesses present were: Mrs. Thomas J. B. Allan, Mrs. A. F. Rutter, Mrs. A. F. Webster, Mrs. F. S. Mearns and Miss Livingstone, the dean of Queen's Hall.

Mrs. Mark Godfrey as President of the Alumnae, and Miss Dorothea McFaul, representing the active chapter, received with Lady Hearst. Unfortunately Lady Falconer was unable to be present. Many students and graduates of the University were among the guests.

There will be an important meeting of all members of 2T2 U.C. today. Matters dealing with the reception which is to be held on the 22nd inst will be brought before the meeting.

Be prepared! Start now for the Valentine Masquerade to be held in Newman Hall on the 14th. A four-piece orchestra and prizes for best costumes are some of the special attractions. The St. Michael's men and women are in charge.

There will be a Smoker for the men of Newman Hall this evening in the club-rooms. A program has been prepared which will interest everyone.

GET INTERESTED! GET INFORMED!
University of Toronto Missionary Campaign
Feb. 6th to 12th
Objective - $9,000.00
You can afford to give until it hurts, when your money is earning compound interest.
Space kindly donated by Ingram & Bell

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One! Two! Three! GO!
THEY'RE AWAY!
Keep up that pace Varsity
Toronto must not be behind other Canadian Universities.
University of Toronto Missionary Campaign
FEBRUARY - 6—12.
Be generous for the sake of less privileged people.
Scholarships for Asiatic Students; X-ray machine for Dr. Watter's Hospital, India; Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Hong Kong; Support Homer G. Brown, Miss Anderson, Perry Park.
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OBJECTIVE

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

Feb. 6th to 12th

PURPOSE:
Provide Travelling Scholarships for Asiatic Students. Provide X-ray machine for Dr. Watter's Hospital, India (Med.). Support Y.W.C.A. Secretary, Hong Kong, China. Support existing Missionary obligations, as Homer G. Brown, China; Miss Anderson, China; Perry Park, India.

Every student must give to the limit of his or her ability if Toronto is to do her share.

OBJECTIVE - $9,000.00

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An entrancing win-the-war story. The hen won a medal and the girl won a man in one day. But then the girl is Marguerite Clark, the girl who has as many admirers as America has motion picture lovers.

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The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as in Loew's Theatre.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

GAMES TO-DAY

HOCKEY.

St. Mikes vs. S.P.S.—Varsity Stadium 4-6
Veterinary v. Trinity—Stadium, 5-6.
F.O.E. vs Victoria—Little Vic.

GAMES TO-MORROW.

HOCKEY.

U.C. vs Pharmacy—11-12.

BASKETBALL

Semi-Finals—Central "Y"—2 p.m
Dents vs. F.O.E.

SIFTON CUP FINALS

The finals in the Sifton Series will be played at the Central "Y" at 4 p.m. Monday. Jr. Meds will play off with the victor of the Dent-F.O.E. game for the Sifton Cup. This will undoubtedly be the fastest game of the season. Jr. Meds are particularly fast and will make their opponents go the limit who ever they are. An overflow crowd is expected out to see the game

GATE HOUSE VICTORIOUS

Late Wednesday night, or rather, early Thursday morning, Gate House and South House, Burwash Hall staged a short hockey game of two fifteen-minute periods at Little Vic Rink. The ice was rough and badly cut not close to the boards and enthusiasm of the contending players, Gate House had a strong team, consisting of Lang, Dafoe, Learoyd, Allen, Ewing, and Powell on the ice and succeeded in running up a large score 8-2. For South House, among those participating were Mutart and Somers. Stephens played well despite the heavy odds. Hardy and Saunders handled the game faultlessly Gate House was represented by a rooters' band and enlivened the proceedings

Applied Science

2T2 DANCE AT JENKINS ART GALLERIES.

No one who has the slightest admiration for particularly delightful dancing, can read this announcement without being immensely pleased. This dance promises to be the supreme point of interest in college halls from now until the 19th inst. It represents the utmost endeavours of First Year Science to produce an event which for quality and exclusiveness will surpass anything of its kind this season.

Bodley's orchestra will perform their inimitable accompaniment; and dainty refreshments will be served by Coles.

Tickets may be obtained from the members of the following committee: F. Spence, G. Queen, A. R. Murphy, G. S. Mallett, G. Broughall, K. Gregg, F. W. Kischel, E. R. Everson.

It has been found necessary to limit the number which means that intending patrons should obtain their tickets as early as possible.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner, the greatest event of the year, as far as Science men are concerned, will take place on Thursday, February 27th. The time and place are yet undecided but complete arrangements will soon be made. All who attended previous functions of this sort know how thoroughly they are to be enjoyed. The time is one when all School men join hands in merriment. Forewarned is forearmed.

On Wednesday next, Mr. J. H. Billings will address the members of the Engineering Society on the subject of Thread Projectors. A good attendance should be on hand, particularly from the Mechanical and Electrical Departments.

On Wednesday at 4.30 the members of this year's graduating class met in Room 25 of the Engineering Building to elect a permanent executive. The results were as follows:

Hon. President: R. W. Angus, B.A.Sc.
President: D. K. C. Strathern.
Sec.-Treasurer: John Harkins.
Councillors: Nicol McNicol, W. B. McIntyre.

The meeting decided to hold a graduation dinner and a committee was appointed pointed to make the arrangements.

Basketball was very popular at School this year, and many of the students visited the "Y" to root for their team. The report that Faculty has decided not to replay the disputed game has caused considerable comment. We hope, however, that this is not the case, and that Faculty will come forward and meet the men from the Red School House in a game

SEMI-FINALS OF SIFTON SERIES SATURDAY 2 P.M.

Dents Meet F.O.E.

The semi-finals of the Sifton Series will be played on Saturday at 2 p.m., Central "Y" between Dents and F.O.E. This game should draw a large crowd of supporters as both teams have been playing an excellent brand of basketball. Dents lost their first game to Sr. Meds, but have had a clean slate since then All the players are of the first calibre.

F.O.E. particularly are deserving of great praise for their showing. They have played six games, losing only one. Moreover it must be remembered that the Faculty team have been very unfortunate. McCully their tall centre player was out with a broken arm, received in a practice game, and McLellan, with an injured foot. The whole team had to be reorganized in the centre of their series of games.

This is the first time F.O.E. has broken in into the semi-finals for some years. This demonstrates what may be done in a college with a registration of about thirty-five men where there is the proper spirit.

Both Dents and F.O.E. have been well supported in all their games, the ladies of the latter being especially loyal to their team.

The game will be handled by Referee Coles of Victoria.

GAME POSTPONED.

On account of the rotten condition of the ice the U.C.-Sr. Med game was not played last night

GRADUATION DINNER

Continued from page 1, col. 2.

ber of the committee. If you have not purchased yours yet, it is the utmost importance that you do so immediately. A complete guest list is required in the course of the next few days in order that further arrangements may be completed. So kindly assist the committee, as well as your fellow members of the class by purchasing tickets at once. Further information will be gladly furnished by any member of the committee: Miss M. E. Cook, Coll. 2627; Miss W. I. Thompson, Park 3060; Alex. M. Moore, North 4433, Don. B. Mulholland, Hill 2886; Godfrey E. Macnab (Chairman) North 3440.

Dentistry

"Vamped again," I heard her say
Great scotts, a queer expression
I must give in it's one on me
And this my second session.

This lady said that a Med freshette
Had heard a man whom she hadn't met
Tell a Senior from S.P.S.
That he wasn't sure but nevertheless
He thought that he was nearly right
About what he heard the other night
When two young ladies from Annesley Hall
Were talking, down at a high class ball,
One saying, her sister had a friend,
The one that knew when the war was to end
And in a place where he had camped
He knew of a fellow who had been vamped.

Though many puzzles I have seen
But what the mischief did she mean.

C. B. W.

Victoria

Students and graduates of Victoria College returned from service overseas and passing through Toronto are cordially invited to remain, during the period of their stay, as guests at Burwash Hall.

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club is about to present the third number on this year's program. When? On Thursday evening, February 13 at eight o'clock sharp. Where? On the third floor of Victoria College. What? The Dramatization of Cranford. Why? Reasons philanthropic. There you are, all one could wish for merely 15c. There will be room for all. Come and bring your friends.

Students! *Two Ways of Helping Your Paper—1st, Purchase from Advertisers; 2nd, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.*

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The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 13.
Mining (Continued)

Under the management of the DeBeers Syndicate, instead of the old aggregation of small 30 foot claims worked separately, one huge shaft was sunk with the necessary tunnelling—this shaft some years ago was over one-half mile deep.

Modern machinery was introduced—a large distributing floor formed, capable of holding 4,500,000 truck loads of clay, where it was sometimes left to weather for a year or more, a steam harrow meanwhile aiding in breaking up the clay.

When "ripe" this soil is placed in large perforated revolving cylinders, thence to large pans where it is shaken and washed. Under the old system, the mixture of stones and pebbles of all sorts was sorted by hand, but now it was done automatically upon inclined tables with a greased surface, for by mere accident it was found that grease thus used would retain the diamonds whilst all other stones, etc, would pass along freely.

When tempted to complain because of the cost of your diamonds, please bear in mind that the average yield after all this trouble is only 1½ grains per ton, which when further reduced by the removal of all inferior stones, brings it down to an almost "irreducible minimum"—and yet the return for the DeBeers amounts to about $25,000,000 a year.

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The Story of the Diamond

Chapter 14.
Its Marketing

A word or two about the marketing of the rough or uncut diamonds may be of interest This, of course, is done in London, and is in marked contrast to the methods prevailing in ordinary competitive trade.

When prepared to market any of their output, it is carefully assorted, according to the company's ideas entirely, as to sizes, quantities, prices, etc. Notice is then forwarded to a limited number of cutters that they may have the opportunity of a 'view' at a certain hour, on a certain date—appealing for trade by the DeBeers is not necessary being the closest kind of a corporation.

Although not so specified, it is well understood that, should such invitations be ignored, or a too frequent failure to purchase, it may be a long time before another such invitation to their little "tea-party" is forthcoming.

The stones, when purchased, are taken for expert treatment by the cutter, for it must be borne in mind that the diamond in the rough is not at all attractive—its beauty is brought out by its "faceting" or cutting of its little faces having regard to the laws of refraction and reflection of light.

Chapter 15 we'll explain the cutting process.

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ASIA CALLS!

What will Toronto's answer be?

Some Students must give

$10 - $20 - $25 - $50

if we are to clinch our objective.

THAT WILL BE SACRIFICIAL GIVING.

Other Canadian Students are doing it!

WHY NOT TORONTO?

University of Toronto Missionary Campaign

FEBRUARY - 6—12.

OBJECTIVE $9000.00.

Education

RE A CLASS PHOTO.

Last year for some unknown and incomprehensible reason the students of F O E did not have enough class spirit to have their class picture taken. We of 1918-19 have made a fairly good attempt to demonstrate the interesting and astonishing fact that we are a live bunch. Doubtless we have a class spirit, but so far, it is very latent. The many social functions have been organized and made successful by the various sections. But five know each other now and the general feeling is that we should have a photo taken.

Have you thought about this? If you have, and are in favor, please express your views, in other words, agitate. If you have not, perhaps this will start your grey matter to work and when two hundred and fifty "bright young" people want something, they usually get it. Therefore, we will look for results shortly.

The women students of the Faculty of Education were treated to a wonderfully interesting and instructive talk on the need for helpers in Asia. It was given Thursday at twelve o'clock by Mrs. Eddy who is herself a worker in that field. She touched on the different classes of women, their conditions, their ability and their eagerness for education, friendship, and lastly, the prayer for leadership by Western Christian women. This prayer was summed upon the words of a Chinese gentlewoman, who said, "Why don't you send more Western Christians, women just to live among us, to be our friends and advisors. Then the destruction of many would be avoided, and your women would show us what is dangerous and what is right."

In closing, Mrs. Eddy made a stirring appeal.

"Even if you cannot go yourself, render service by making it possible for others to go!"

FURS AND HATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

A good fur-lined overcoat is an article worth having in our Canadian weather. One will last you for years. We have a splendid line of them made of good beaver cloth outside and with wide Otter collars and lapels and lined with Muskrat.

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A full line of Fur Caps and Collars, Gauntlets and Fur Gloves

Every week during the year we receive advance shipments of the latest hats for men introduced either in London or New York. Our hats are of exclusive quality and style, and do not cost any more than the poorer kind.

Discount to students mentioning this advertisement.

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Newman Hall

The place on the executive left vacant by the departure of Mr McNab, the vice-president, has been filled by Mr. Archie Grace of Denis. Through the past few years Mr. Grace has been one of the most active workers in the Club and his popularity was shown by the unanimous vote he received.

Among the other matters considered at a general meeting of the club was the new constitution. Mr. Morgan, chairman of the committee, stated that the draft would be ready for the consideration of the members at the next meeting. The question of a club letter to be given to members who distinguished themselves either in sports or in executive work was considered and provision for some such recognition will be made in the constitution which is being prepared.

Medicine

Last year about this time two students had a terrible scrap with each other. Here is how the trouble started. While walking across the campus, they had picked up a ticket for Daffydil Night. Both were anxious to have this as both of them had neglected to order their tickets at once, and had found, on applying a few days later, that all had been sold.

Thoughtful reader! Ponder upon this and profit by the tragic experience of these two men, by subscribing for your Daffydil tickets at once.

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University of Toronto Missionary Campaign

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University V Neck Sweaters	- - - - -	$6.00
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919. No. 42

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PAUL KELLOGG SPEAKS ON RECONSTRUCTION

Address Under Auspices of the Department of Social Service

LABOUR PROBLEMS

Interesting Lecture on Political and Labour Questions Delivered

Paul U. Kellogg, Editor of "The Survey" addressed a large and interested audience in the Biological Building on Thursday afternoon His keen appreciation of the labor situation in Britain, and his clear enunciation of its problems made a strong appeal to all those who were fortunate enough to be present

Mr Kellogg spoke on the subjects "British Labour and Reconstruction," considering it industrially, politically and internationally There has been great development in the field of labor during the war, and under the great pressure which has strained every screw in the body politic in Britain, qualities of leadership have developed which are as yet unknown in this country There are manifestations of certain tidal impulses at work which are affecting the industrial and political life of the people Under the spur of war production, hordes of new workers - women and unskilled laborers — were pressed into employment, and the machinery of government proved very slow in settling the local friction and local difficulties which consequently ensued The shop stewards came forward as the natural local leaders, and were the rebels or roughnecks of the situation In some instances they were deported I bor resented this, and the shop-steward movement spread throughout England The shop stewards challenged the authority of the old trade-union leaders, employers, and government, and time and again they got redress Their philosophy demanded that the worker should have an increasing share in determining the conditions of labour

The great unions are tackling the same problems and trying to form a new constitution Craft-unionism has made its contribution, but industrial-unionism is developing, and is the strongest and biggest and most progressive unionism in England today, and has six members in Parliament The Guild-Socialists are a group of idealists stimulating an idea which is a cross between Marxian Socialism and French Syndicalism The miners stand for state ownership of mines—not for state management, but for an increasing proportion of workers' management

At a dinner in New York, at which Mr Kellogg was present, Mr Chas Reynolds,

(*Continued on page 1, col 1.*)

PROVISIONS MADE FOR SOLDIERS STUDIES

Many University men are returning daily from overseas and resuming or beginning their studies at the University. Applications were received for some time before the beginning of the new course for returned men Since February 3, additional applications have been received, but permission to begin work has had to be obtained from the special committee.

Late last autumn, just as soon as the armistice was signed, the University authorities asked the Dominion Government to do what was possible towards bringing back University men as quickly as possible No individual appeals for men could be made for those in the Canadian forces Men are being brought back as quickly as the situation warrants such

As for men in the Imperial forces, the University can do little It has received many applications from such men, for the Registrar to sign as showing the extent of their studies at the University These have been sent back to the senders, who have thereupon presented them to their commanding officers and in many cases have received their discharge.

WYCLIFFE COLL. LIT. HOLDS HIGH TEA

Address by Mr. R. W. Allin, M.A., Enjoyed by Members of Society

A Successful Function

On Friday evening, Wycliffe College Literary Society celebrated its periodical High Tea The special speaker for the evening was Mr. R W. Allin, M.A., former editor of the Canadian Churchman, and at present engaged in conducting the financial affairs of the Church of England in Canada In introducing the speaker, the Rev. Principal O'Meara referred to the fact that Mr Allin was one of Toronto's busiest business men and owing to that fact the Society was extremely favored in having secured Mr Allin to speak to its members

In opening his address the speaker briefly referred to an editorial in a recent issue of the Mail and Empire in which it was stated that politics and religion must run hand in hand, that religion could never elevate itself above politics. To this he took exception and furthermore he refused to believe that there was a revival of religion among the men of the front as this article had stated Not only among the men at the front, but among the people of the world he maintained there was a loosening of the grasp of the fact that success in life must rest upon religious education, too many in secular life consider religion as a secondary matter and it is up to the coming generation of ministers to drive home the fact that all success, all greatness, all achievements must rest on our belief in the principles which our Saviour has set down People must realize this fact if we are going to save the social, religious and economic situation of today

(*Continued on page 2, col. 4.*)

UNIVERSITY COLL. JUNIORS HOLD FIRST RECEPTION

University Schools Scene of a Gay Time Saturday Afternoon

The Third Year U C Reception at U T S. on Saturday afternoon was a decided success 2T0 and their executive are to be congratulated on their success in reviving what was regarded in the past as the great social function of the year

Lady Falconer, Miss Livingstone and Miss Wrong were the patronesses. About eighty couples enjoyed the excellent music of Harold Rich's orchestra. The hall was beautifuly decorated with flags, bunting and palms. Between the ninth and tenth dances delicious refreshments were served by Coles. One fair Junionette was heard to remark that they were "real good". A sophette murmured "splendid," and a freshette was loud in her praise. At any rate they were devoured most eagerly. Promptly at six the dance broke up.

FREE LECTURES.

Professor G. C. Sellery who is to lecture at the University of Toronto on Wednesday, February 12th, on "The University and the State" is Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Wisconsin and Professor of European History. He graduated from the University of Toronto (1897) and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago (1901).

LOST.—A dark green Fedora in cloak room of Dining Hall on Friday noon Finder leave at The Varsity office.

BASKETBALL—
ALL-STAR TEAM.

Varsity's representative team will have their initial practice at the Central "Y" — Tuesday, 4-5. The following men are requested to turn out in uniform for a fast and strenuous workout:-McLaurin, Pearson, Poag, C. S. Dickson, W. B. Dickson, G. Ramsay, Urquhart, Coles, Holms, Bell, Graham, Countryman, Cook.—S. A. Moote, Ath. Director.

SECOND YEAR MED DANCE PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

Numbers Who Were Present Enjoyed Fine Dance

What will long be remembered as a most successful social function was the Second Year Medical dance held at the Masonic Tempel on Friday night. A polished floor, excellent music, and a well filled hall all combined to give a most favorable opportunity for fine exhibitions of the terpsichorean art. All 2T2's "beauty and her chivalry" turned out in full force and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all. The dance which was a great success was enjoyed by those of other faculties than Meds and all are loud in their praise of 2T2's little party. The floor and orchestra were all that could be desired.

The dancing, with the intervening refreshments, lasted far into the "wee sma' hours," and the gathering broke up and "paired off" to the strain of that time-honored ballad "We won't be home til morning"

FOOD CONTROLLER URGES MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTION

Chairman Thomson of the Canada Food Board is calling for the greatest possible production of maple sugar and maple syrup this coming spring In the opinion of those in the export business there will be a profitable market for maple syrup and maple sugar Indication also points to a favorable season as the winter has been mild and there is plenty of moisture in the ground to insure a good run of sap.

Last year, although weather conditions were unfavorable, the production of maple sugar and maple syrup showed a considerable increase over 1917. Customs Department figures show that the export of maple sugar was augmented by 26%, while the value of this export business showed an increase of 76% owing to higher prices received for the product The United States is a good customer for our maple products, while England and France when trade conditions are adjusted, will also prove good customers.

When it is considered that our war debt has increased by over a billion dollars since the war, or 300% every dollar of export trade Canada can develop is needed. The re-adjustment of our finances and of our trade balances require the utmost utilization of our agricultural resources and the maple sugar and syrup crop, although comparatively small up to the present time, may be greatly increased if farmers realise the opportunity and made the effort

DR. JEWETT LECTURES ON INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

The scope and conditions of industrial research which shall be of great value to the economic condition of the state was the keynote of Dr F B. Jewett's address last Saturday evening before a large audience in the Physics Building.

Dr. Jewett, President of the Royal Canadian Institute was chairman, and has been active in industrial matters for many years. For fifteen years he has been intimately associated with the Bell Telephone Co., and the Western Electric Co.

At the outset of his address he referred briefly to the unsettled state in which industrial research had been during the war. Its development had been hindered seriously by the feverish activity of war and its preparations

Industrial research should be distinguished from pure scientific research by this condition that it must be of commercial value. Such research, he considered, of vital importance to the progress of the country. Towards the fulfilment of successful industrial research the universities should play a prominent part in that they should train students for such work. And in this connection, he would establish fellowships and professorships.

As to the conditions of successful and useful research which aid economic con-

Continued on page 4, col. 5

STAFF OF 'VARSITY' WILL RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Students Council Meets With 'Varsity' Committee

The Committee of the Students Administrative Council appointed to deal with the matter regarding member of THE VARSITY Staff met with a committee of THE VARSITY Staff on Friday night.

The joint committees decided that some form of pin should be awarded to members of THE VARSITY Staff and laid down the following conditions.

1. Recognition should be given to the women as well as the men on THE VARSITY Staff.

2 No member will be eligible for such recognition until he or she has done two academic years of service on THE VARSITY

3. The total number of prizes given for each academic year shall not exceed 10 in number.

4. The prizes will be awarded at the end of each academic year within two weeks following the last issue for that year

5 That marks shall be given by the Spring Managing Editor during the Autumn term, and by Autumn Managing Editor during Spring term for every article appearing in THE VARSITY and in case of Local Editors for general appearance, balance and quality of their issues, such marking being subject to an appeal to the Editor-in-Chief

6 That the Editor-in-Chief, Women's Editor, two Men's Managing Editors and Women's Managing Editor, providing that they have complied with the two year rule as to length of service, be granted pins by virtue of their office.

7. That the Staff shall be divided into the following classes:

Class A Editor-in-Chief, Women's Editor, two men Managing Editors Women's Managing Editor.

Class B — Sporting Editor, Associate Editors (not including those who have acted as managing editor in same academic year)

Class C — News Editor, Exchange Editor.

Class D—Assistant News Editor, Local Editors, Reporters

8. If a member is awarded Class D prize, a pin shall be presented with one jewel at six o'clock of the pin; Class C at 9 o'clock; Class B at 3 o'clock and Class A at 12 o'clock.

The question of amount of money was left in the hands of the General Secretary, who was also instructed to communicate with Ryrie Bros, asking that no pins be issued except on written order of General Secretary of Students Administrative Council

ORGAN RECITAL WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW

The organ recital to be given to-morrow at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall by the University Organist Mr. F A Mouré, is of great interest to music lovers The program consists of the following numbers (1) Kieff Professional toModest Petrovitch Moussorgsky (1839-1881). The Edinburgh Professor of Music (Niecks) in his book entitled "Programme Music," regards Moussorgsky as one of the most gifted of this group, overflowing with vitality and passionately intent on expression and descriptiveness in his music.

2. Pastorale—Dédat de Sévérac (1873-——). The influence of Debussy will be noticed in some of the phrases of this number, which is from the pen of one of the cleverest of this school.

3. Sonata No. 8, E minor—Josef Rheinberger (1839-1901). This number is to be given to afford an opportunity of comparing the magnificent Passacaglia which forms the last movement with the Bach number of the last number.

4. Cantilene Muptiale — Théodore Dubois (1831 —) Dubois is highly esteemed as an organist and composer

5. Epilogue —Healey Willan (1880——) Mr. Willan's compositions need no introduction to a Toronto audience. His work is handled in a scholarly and interesting manner.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE REVIVES LIT. SOCIETY

Enthusiastic Meeting Greets Rebirth of the Society

Well Attended.

The U.C. Lit met Friday night in the West Hall. As it was the first meeting since its suspension, the night was one of initiation for most of the members, who had divided themselves into two parties, the Reconstructionists under Mr Matchett, being in opposition to a Union Government of Independents and Progressives under Mr. Luke.

President Wallace, on opening the meeting, advised the members of the Society not to be too blindly partizan He pointed out that it was not always necessary to hold continually by one party, or for the Government or Opposition always to oppose each other. If a suggestion is good it deserves the support of both parties. He then explained the procedure of meeting. After the President or Vice-President has taken the chair, it is customary to have the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. When these have been discussed and passed, it is usual to carry on the discussions under the heads of business arising out of the minutes Notices of motions to be introduced the following week of business from executive, new communications received by the secretary, new business, literary program, and the critics report

Following out this program, Secretary Murray read the minutes of the last meeting of some time ago. When these had been passed, the Society, after some discussion, appointed a committee to consider the conditions for the granting of life-membership. A notice was then given of a motion proposing the admission of men from other faculties and also of a motion that the Society recommend to the

(*Continued on page 4, col. 6.*)

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN WELL UNDER WAY

Half of the Objective Already Subscribed to Date

The Missionary Campaign is advancing with unprecedented enthusiasm and success. Already over half of the $9,000 objective has been reached. Victoria College has exceeded its objective, and McMaster has doubled; and both are still collecting.

A meeting of U C. men and women in West Hall last Friday at 5 p.m. was addressed by Mrs. Eddy and Dr. Farquhar. Mr. E. H. Clark presided

The Student Volunteer Bands of Victoria and University College met together Sunday morning, and almost filled the Victoria Alumni Hall. Mr. Theodore, the Hindu student from Yale, who has been assisting in the Campaign described very effectively the social freedom Christinity has brought to India

Last Friday at noon, Knox students decided on an objective of $5 per man.

The third recital of the seventh series of organ recitals will be given to-morrow at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall by Mr. F. A. Mouré, University Organist. The program is of special interest to music lovers and includes numbers from Rheinberger Dubois, Willan.

CANDY LOVERS!
STOP! LOOK!! TASTE!!!

On Wednesday morning next the Third Year Household Science girls of University College will conduct a sale of home-made candy in the rotunda of Main Building in aid of the Missionary Campaign.

Don't fail to take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity.

SUNDAY'S SERMON A MISSIONARY APPEAL

Dr. Farquhar Impressed the Fact of Our Missionary Duties

TEXT: ST. LUKE 4: 43

Missionary Enterprise of To-Day an Expression of Religion

The present missionary appeal was the theme of an interesting sermon by Dr. Farquhar on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. His text was from St. Luke 4:43, "And he said unto them, I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also; for therefore I am sent."

Religion must express itself and it has three methods The first is in adoring worship. Every great faith has felt this and in the far east there are a thousand different forms of this expression. The deep reverence of the Christian finds expression in the stately worship in the Church. The second expression of religion is in preaching. Joroaster, the Hebrew prophets, Confucius all preached but later became silent. Mohamedanism is the only great faith, except Christianity, that preaches today. Christianity is preached all over the world, and in almost every language under the sun Jesus felt the depths of human needs and could not keep silent. "I must preach," is the great generating force of the missionary movement. The third way that religion finds expression is in service Christianity is the only religion that has this Service is the expression of human love, inspired by divine The combination of preaching and service is the secret of Christian power.

It was a great moment for St. Paul when he realized the great scope of the Roman Empire and the opportunity therein for Christianity How infinitely wider and more inspiring is our vision today! The great Christian nations are behind the League of Nations, and education is bound to spread, if the League succeeds

Dr. Farquhar then spoke of the general missionary situation as it is today After a hundred years of missionary work there are at least a few Christians in practically every nation on earth. In the main mission fields there are today great movements toward Christianity. In India, for instance, there is a great movement among the outcast class, of whom there are fifty millions. Every thinking man in India knows that if the men and money are forthcoming this great mass of people would be won over to Christianity. The moral and spiritual force of Christianity is such that all the other faiths are trembling for their future. The Mohammedans have always laid such stress on the military

(*Continued on page 2, col. 1.*)

HART HOUSE WILL OPEN IN FALL

It is expected that the gymnasium and tank of Hart House will be open by next October. It is hoped that the whole of the front end will be furnished by that time, although that depends on how soon the required number of men and the material are secured. At present the tank is boarded in and is being used for surgical cases. Definite information about the theatre and chapel could not be obtained. It is hoped, however, that these will be completed as soon after the others as possible. When the whole building will be open is still a matter of some uncertainty. It is being rushed now as fast as it can be done under the present circumstances.

The Menorah Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at the University "Y" Building. Mr. Maurice Goldstick, a prominent Zionist and local social worker will be the speaker of the evening. The subject of discussion will be: "What Form of Government should the Jews have in Palestine?"

VARSITY *WILL* ANSWER ASIA'S CALL!

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

World History

Tonight the first lecture this year in Word History will be given in the Biological Building Mr. C. F. Currelly, Professor of the History of Industrial Art will begin the course, which comprises the History of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture. The lectures in painting follow the progress in art from the time when the blending of colors and conventional lines formed the main theme through the period when color only was the main object of attention regardless of perfection in the representation of form, to the present age when anatomy as well as shading must be studied in order to produce a perfect picture. The course in sculpture in the same manner traces development. The student is made familiar with the sculpture of different ages and by different races, the difference between the sculpture of very ancient times with that of Greece and the minor differentiations between Greek and Roman.

The lectures on Architecture are perhaps the most interesting. The development of the Roman house from an Aryan thatched hut shows how the desire for luxury and ease has influenced architecture. By a careful comparison of Roman architecture with that of the present day of Italy, Greece and Spain we can see that many of the different parts of an ancient house are still to be found in modern edifices. For example the courtyard of an ancient dwelling was one of the most necessary divisions or parts of the house. The open balcony, where the inhabitants passed many hours, faced on this courtyard. To have them face outward toward the street or lawn would seem more practicable to us but we do not have to think of protection from thieves or marauders as ancient people did. Therefore the outside of these houses represents a barren wall with perhaps two tiny windows whereas facing the courtyard there are large windows wide doors and open balconies.

SERMON

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6.*)

side of their religion, that the defeat of the Turk was a great shock to their faith, and has rendered many of them much more approachable than ever before. Christianity on the other hand, has been vindicated by the war. The laws of righteousness and justice will now be held by every nation as their charter of liberty, and the non-Christian peoples will realize this.

At this moment, the Churches are receiving the most urgent appeals for the spreading of their work. These appeals prove the vitality of the Christian truths. France and Italy have appealed to the Y.M.C.A. to make their work there permanent. South America, Bohemia, Serbia, and Greece have all appealed to the Y.M.C.A. In Russia the only organization that has survived the war and chaos is the Church, and that has been greatly changed and democratized. It is holding its hands out to us, not only for material things, but for spiritual teachings.

Can our faith fall behind Paul's? These are clear signs that the kingdom of God is entering on its last glorious stage of victory. The Church must take up the whole task with energy and self-sacrifice.

Social Notes

Special efforts are being made to raise money to build a residence for women students at Queen's University, Kingston, and the Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumnae is giving a musicale at Mr. and Mrs. Segsworth's house in South Drive, when the artistes taking part in the program will be Miss Jessie McAlpin, Mrs. Thomas Knowlton, Mr. Marley Sherris.

* * * *

The Class of 2T1 Victoria held a most successful skating party Friday evening at Little Vic Rink. Hard ice and good music combined to the enjoyment of the seventy or so members of the class. Band cards were made out in the main hall of Victoria College whence the couples repaired to the rink. Two hours of invigorating exercise was followed by a visit to the Victoria Women's Union. There, abundant refreshments were served, consisting of different kinds of sandwiches and cakes with hot cocoa. A musical program followed upon this mode of entertainment which had placed the class members in a very happy state of mind and body, and the musical end of the evening's entertainment did not suffer in comparison with what had preceded. Mr. Blackburn, C.T., played, singing to his own accompaniment, several songs of a sentimental turn, which pleased immensely. Miss Lawson 2T1 was heard to good advantage in her delightful violin selections, which won the merited applause of the gathering. Miss Powers also of 2T1, recited beautifully and Mr. R. Thompson of 210 spoke briefly. Miss Skinner, who has the management of the Women's Union was present during the evening as chaperon.

A very pleasant evening was spent by the members of the Mathematical and Physical Society on Thursday last when their annual skating party was held at Little Vic Rink. The ice was in fine condition, which made skating most enjoyable. After two hours of exhilarating exercise the party journeyed to the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Refreshments were served, and then cards and dancing engaged us until midnight. Dr. Burton, the honorary president of the society was unable to be present.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

Announcements

South and East Houses, University Residence, are holding their residence dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries, College Street on Wednesday evening, February 12th. The dance is informal and tickets are $2.50. A limited number may be secured from Residence Committees. The Pavlowa Orchestra of 10 pieces will be in attendance.

* * * *

On Tuesday evening, the Biological Club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting in the Biological Building at 8 o'clock. The subject of the paper for discussion is "Pavlow's Work on Associated Reflexes," and is to be given by Professor Brailsford Robertson.

* * * *

This evening, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dr. Farquhar is giving a series of lectures in Convocation Hall. The lectures begin at 8 p.m. and are on the following subjects:

1. "The Indian Empire and the War."
2. "National Social Movements in India."
3. "The Remaking of India."

* * * *

The next meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will take the form of an open meeting on February 11 at 8 p.m. Dr. Saul Dushman, M.A. (Tor.) Head of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y., will address the meeting on "The Application of Mathematics to Industrial Research." Also, Professor Burton, Ph.D., has promised to present "Alice in Wonderland" through a convex lens. Musical selections both vocal and instrumental will complete the evening's entertainment.

* * * *

Next Saturday the Class of 2T1 U.C. will hold a reception from 3 to 6 in U.T.S. Tickets may be secured from members of the executive at 50 cents each. Get yours early for the Valentine dance.

* * * *

"The University and the State" is the subject of the second of the series of lectures being given upon Reconstruction. G. C. Sellery, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Letters and Science in the University of Wisconsin, will speak on the above subject on Wednesday, February 12 at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LIT.

Continued from page 1, col. 2.

Some people are inclined to disclaim the ministry as compared with the great financial and business life of the world, but we must realize that ministers are engaged in the most wonderful business of all. The ministry has the most important influence, second only to that of a Christian home. The speaker referred to a statement made by someone in reference to the United States navy and army "You may build ships, you may make guns in a few months, but it will take years to develop an army in which are men with the character of the British soldier," so the speaker was quoted as saying, and this is true, and it is also certain that it is not the material things that count in the work of the ministry, it is the influence and the character of this work that makes for eternity, and it is the best work in the world and secular work cannot succeed unless accompanied by religion.

The minister must develop a sense of stewardship among his people. He can never be any success in the financial administration of a church until the people realize that what they own they are holding as stewards in the sight of God. Our time, our talents, and our money are all held in stewardship.

He concluded his remarks by urging the men, that when they are in the ministry not to be afraid to approach business men not to take things for granted, not to be hesitant in showing ignorance. The business man does not expect the clergy to understand business administration, but he does expect them to understand matters of religion and doctrine, and there are very few men who do not appreciate the opportunity of helping someone.

The Society tendered to Mr. Allin a very hearty vote of thanks moved by Mr. Travers and seconded by Mr. Pogson.

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"WHY CAN'T WE GET THE FACTS?"

From the many enquiries it would seem as if the Student Body are anxious to have the fullest particulars about the coming Theatre Night so that they may make the necessary arrangements.

HERE'S THE REASON

The Committee has approached the Managers of two city Theatres and they are awaiting the reply of one before reaching their decision. This Manager is in communication with the Theatre people in New York for their O.K. of the arrangements. When his reply is received the committee will reach their decision and the fullest publicity regarding the Theatre Night will appear in these columns.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

DENTALS DEFEAT TIGERS BEFORE PACKED HOUSE

Brown and Box Star.

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a hockey game in this city, the Dentals defeated the Hamilton Tigers by the score of 4 to 2 on Saturday night. Although the game lacked some of the speed of the previous encounters between these two teams, the close checking and the evenness of the play kept the spectator on edge throughout. Dentals deserved their victory. They worked hard and had more of the play than did their opponents. The superiority of the Toronto defence decided the issue. "Bill" Box played the game of his life, his whirlwind rushes featuring, throughout the game which he used his weight to perfection and combined heavy body-checking with a poke check that upset the Tigers' combination. "Stan" Brown was an able side partner for Box, and although he has shown greater effectiveness around the nets than he displayed on Saturday night, he proved his defensive ability and the way he took and gave bumps was a revelation to the fans. On the forward line "Red" Smyllie was the star, he checked McCarthy into submission, worked perfectly in the combination and appeared to be in perfect condition. Hudson has shown better form than he did last night but he had little chance to shine, so closely was he checked by Roach. The Hamilton defence failed to come up to expectations, the chief reason for this being that Reise's effectiveness was spoiled in the first five minutes of play when he received a heavy body-check from Box. Matte tried hard and has improved in his stickhandling, but he had no support from Reise and consequently was against great odds. Of the forwards, "Shorty" Green and Roach were the pick. Green played a wonderful game and demonstrated that as a daring man he has no superior in Senior O H A. He is a great stickhandler and passes the puck at the proper moment.

The back-checking of Roach was a feature of the game and although the Dents' defence were out to "get" him, he lived up to his reputation as the best player in amateur hockey. McCarthy shone in flashes but altogether it was his poortest exhibition of the season. In goal, Stewart had the edge on Reaume. The game was a rough one and many penalties were imposed. Box, Reise and Matte displayed a tendency to hand out stiff body-checks and the first two-named drew several penalties.

The Game.

The first period was very fast but no scoring resulted. Reise and Box mixed matters frequently during this period. Green and Roach were Hamilton's best. Dentals had the better of the play and Reaume was called upon to stop many hard shots. The shots on Stewart were all from the outside the defence. Brown and Box repeatedly carried the puck from end to end only to be skated into corners by the Hamilton defence.

The first goal of the game came after six minutes of play in the second period, when Hudson secured the puck and drove a hard, high shot at Reaume. The puck bulged the net and Dentals' supporters cheered themselves hoarse. Hamilton pressed hard for the rest of the period, Roach and Matte working their heads off to even up the score, but Charlie Stewart saved every shot and cleared quickly.

The third period had scarcely started when McCaffery took a perfect pass from Box and beat Reaume from close in. It was a pretty piece of combination. Four minutes later, Matte carried the puck from end to end, went in behind his opponents goal and coming out on the other side poke the puck in between Stewart's skates for Tigers' first goal. Green repeated in ten seconds when he took a pass from Roach inside the defence. With the score tied both teams fought hard for victory but it was not until seven minutes has elapsed that Hudson beat Reaume with an easy shot from outside the defence. It was a lucky goal, the Hamilton goalie apparently being unable to see the puck. Dents were all over Tigers now and in three minutes Brown took a pass from Rennie and found the net for the last goal of the evening.

Final score: Dents 4; Hamilton 2.

Dents — Goal, Stewart; defence, Brown and Box, centre, Hudson; wings Smyllie and McCaffery. Subs: Rennie and Smith.

Hamilton — Goal, Reaume; defence Matte and Reise, centre, Roach; wings, Green and McCarthy. Subs. Cooper and Duncan.

Referee—Vair.

Judge of Play: Hewitson.

GAMES TO-DAY

BASKETBALL.

Finals for Sifton Cup—Central "Y" Four o'clock.
Jr. Meds vs. Dents.

HOCKEY.

F.O.E. vs. Veterinary—Stadium—4-5.
Trinity vs. Victoria—Little Vic—4-5.
Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.—Stadium—4-5

GAMES TO-MORROW.

HOCKEY.

Sr. Meds vs. Dents—Stadium—5-6.

U.C. SEXTETTE SNOWS UNDER PHARMACY

Score 10-1.

University College defeated Pharmacy in the second Jennings Cup game of the season at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The ice was in very poor condition and as a result neither team was able to display tip-top hockey. Beatty and J. T. Wilson were best for U C and L'Heureux for Pharmacy. U.C. led at the end of the first period 2-1. At the end of the second 5-1 and the final score stood at 10-1.

W. Wilson was the chief scorer for U C with four goals to his credit, while O'Connor, Fisher and J. T. Wilson got two each. L'Heureux obtained Pharmacy's sole tally.

U.C.—Beatty, Sinclair, J. T. Wilson, W. Wilson, Fisher, Ryrie.

Pharmacy—Young, McCool, Crooks, L'Heureux, Kellar and O'Halloran

DENTS VICTORIOUS IN SIFTON SEMI-FINALS

Defeats F.O.E. in One-sided game.

On Saturday afternoon at Central "Y" Dentals overwhelmed F.O.E. by the score of 47 to 4. This was the semi-final game in the Sifton Cup Basketball Series, and a large crowd was on hand to witness it. The fair "fanettes" from Faculty were much disappointed to see their team so completely outclassed and their yells lack the volume that they have heretofore shown. The "Boom-Rah-Ree" of Dents was prominent throughout the game and the Dents proved once more that the Dental faculty is one of the livest faculties in the University at the present time. The game itself was a veritable slaughter, Dents got the lead from the start and were never headed. Countryman was the best man on the floor and scored basket after basket. This player looks like a man of intercollegiate calibre, he has speed and weight and is a good shot. Holmes shot brilliantly and he is also a likely-looking candidate for a "Varsity" team. He shoots from right under the basket and is a one-handed shot. He had an able partner in Chegwin. McLaurin and Poag checked hard and had the Faculty forwards hopelessly at sea. For Faculty, Dinsmore was best. He scored all the F.O.E. points and was the only one of the F.O.E. men to show anything like good form. Both teams shot poorly and although Dents scored forty-seven points, they could have rolled up a much larger total had they wished. For a semi-final game it was too one-sided to be interesting, but it served as a good practice for Dents for their game against Jr. Meds on Monday. This final game will be a hummer and it is up to Meds to prevent the tooth-pullers from capturing all the athletic silverware.

SIFTON FINALS TO-NIGHT

Jr. Meds vs. Dents.

The Sifton Series winds up tonight when Dents and Jr. Meds play off in the finals. This promises to be the great game of the Series and to provide more thrills than the Vic-U.C. games have done. There is little choice between the contending teams. Both have been playing superb basketball. The forwards of both are sure short. The defence of both are especially effective. Bell in centre owing to his size, will probably get the jump, but Countryman of Dents is a wonder at centre, scoring the greater number of Dents shots. It will be remembered that in the finals last year Vic and Sr. Meds staged a thriller, but neither teams were of the calibre that the teams contending for the cup tonight. The Central "Y" gym will be packed to its limits. No one should miss an opportunity to see the game.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 15.
How They Are Cut

Before the diamond is polished it must be suitably trimmed, and great skill and judgment are called for that the very best results may be obtained.

Within recent year, a very few diamond cutters have introduced a process of "sawing" their diamonds, before polishing, incredible as this may appear.

Picture to yourself a little circular "saw," about 2 inches in diameter, without any teeth, made of a sort of bronze no thicker than writing paper, fastened between two steel washers, about 1½" wide, to keep it from bending or "buckling," and revolving at a very rapid rate, whilst a paste of diamond dust and thick oil is applied - that's all, and yet it saws the diamond, very, very slowly, of course, notwithstanding the fact that it is the hardest known substance in nature.

With the great majority of cutters, however, the process of "cleavage" is the one followed. There is a line of cleavage in every rough diamond which must be followed just as the "grain" in wood.

This line of cleavage discovered, the workman uses the sharp edge of one stone to make a slight cut or mark in the stone to be operated upon, a steel edge, like the blade of a dull knife, is inserted, and with a smart knock or blow the cleavage follows.

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 16.
Its Polishing

After the stone has been properly trimmed it is ready for polishing.

The present method was first introduced by one Von Berquin, in the town of Bruges, about the year A.D. 1450, and is quite simple.

A flat solid disc of soft steel of 16 or 18 inches diameter (somewhat like a grindstone laid on its side) revolves at the rate of 3,000 turns per minute. Upon this is placed a paste of diamond dust and heavy oil.

The stone is set in a little cone of fused spelter, or some such soft metal, to hold it absolutely firm. When cooled, this is gripped in a sort of claw, upon the end of an adjustable arm, which is weighed down upon this fast-revolving disc.

As the grinding or polishing process is a very slow one, owing to the extreme hardness of the diamond, the one operator is enabled to attend to several such machines at the same time.

In the case of stones of a fair size, the process is comparatively simple, but in those of pinhead size or smaller the virtue of patience must be greatly taxed, especially when you bear in mind that the stone must be taken from the little metal cone by melting, and reset again for the polishing of each separate little face or "facet" which is to be made upon it. In the case of a full-cut brilliant this means no less than 58 separate operations.

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—ASIA CALLS—

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PAUL KELLOGG SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1, col 1.)

of the Reynolds' Works, Manchester, told of the scheme of management which he has worked out. He has various committees for looking after the welfare of his employees, and a 'Shop Stewards' Committee formed of elected representatives of the men in the different shops. His scheme develops self-control, self-determination, and self management, and a sense of fair play between masters and men. The employer tries to "get over" to his employees, a feeling of a share in the problems of industry, and to give them, some ceiling of the mastery over life.

The Whitly Committee, a group of employers and union leaders, experienced in English industrial life, have drawn up elaborate reports, and organized a scheme of self-government to be incorporated into the whole fabric of civil government, spreading from the works to the district, and from the district to the nation. The looseness of texture, the instinct for liberty, enables England to build up a system that will work, an organic structure of British industry that will serve.

The political movement must keep pace with the industrial movement. The British Labour Party has been thrown open to brain-workers, as well as to hand-workers. It is really the party in Opposition, for it holds the largest number of seats outside the Coalition. Its program embraces universal education, rehousing, the nationalization of national resources, a capital levy on accumulated wealth, etc. It is not a piece-meal program, but a rounded program which visualizes the England which the Labor movement wants. It is not a dogma nor a creed, but an aim to apply the annual surplus of wealth to the common purposes of life. The background before the war will determine what will happen after the war. England has not only a background of liberty and individualism, but has also the social control to develop an industrial commonwealth.

Before Mr Kellogg's address, Professor de Lury as chairman, expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred on him, and paid a high tribute to Professor MacIver for the splendid series of lectures he has arranged under the auspices of the Department of Social Service.

University College

This is the week! And why? Because on February 15th from 3-6 the Second Year of U.C. will hold their long awaited and eagerly expected reception. There are still some tickets left and these can be obtained from any member of the executive. Don't miss this event of the year. Come at once and get that invitation. In the past you used to send a Valentine. How about an invitation to the reception this year.

BOXING AND WRESTLING.

The Physical Director has received a letter from the Medical Athletic Association saying that they are prepared to enter fifteen to twenty men in an interfaculty boxing, fencing and wrestling tournament, if one can be arranged. It is possible that there are other faculties who have men who would enter a contest of this kind. To ascertain the possibilities of arranging for a tournament, the Secretary of the Athletic Association at Hart House will receive names until Friday next, February 15th for entries in the following classes: 105 lbs., 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and Heavy.

Victoria

Yes, the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club has yet another treat in store for you. If you were lucky enough to be present at the last two performances you know how great that treat will be. Next Thursday is the night and eight o'clock the time. The play, the dramatization of Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford," promises to be extremely funny and if you want to be amused come to the third floor of Victoria College. The caste is as follows:

Miss Matilda Jenkins	Hattie Dewey
Mary Smith	Jean Smith
Martha	Mary Marshall
Miss Pole	Gertrude Green
Miss Forrester	Helen Carthy
Mrs Fitz-Adam	Nan Graham
Miss Betty Barker	Edith Sheridan
The Hon. Mrs. Jamieson	Irene Balfour
Lady Glenmire	Helen Stuart
Peter Jenkins	Dorothy Schaefer

Applied Science

In Saturday evening's "Telegram" there appeared a short account of new buildings authorized by the Provincial Government. It was reported the School of Practical Science would be torn down in the near future, this is unlikely until first other additions to existing buildings and many new ones go up. The article in question is in many other respects incorrect and inaccurate. In fact nothing is certain as yet, details are being worked out continuously and final information will not be forthcoming for a day or so.

About forty members of Science '22 accompanied by the "best" girls in the world, spent a very enjoyable evening last Friday at the Varsity rink. Although the ice was in poor condition, the skating was enjoyed by all. Maybe the enchanting moonlight had something to do with it. After skating the party proceed to the Beanery, which put up a lunch enjoyed by all. The party ended with the usual School yells. If yelling gives any indication of School spirit, Science 2T2 is there with the goods.

Education

On Friday at twelve o'clock the students of Education assembled in the hall and were addressed by Dr. Farquhar and Mr. Clark in the interests of the missionary campaign.

Dr. Farquhar spoke convincingly and from experience of the work in India, of its growth since the war, and appealed strongly in our interests as well as that of the people of the East that we furnish an adequate means of influencing these peoples in a course toward enlightenment.

Mr. Clark, Provincial Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., spoke next of the objective of F.O.E., of all the Faculties and of how they compared. He told one or two interesting incidents bearing on the work.

The meeting resulted in an eager response from the students present, and it is felt that if the same spirit continues, Education will go "over the top" with flying colors and show other Faculties of what its members are made.

Newman Hall

"One of the fastest hockey games witnessed around old Varsity" was played at St. Mikes on Saturday, when a record attendance turned out to see the Law students of Newman Club play a picked team of all-stars. The rules of this league required that no player was eligible who had played hockey for a period of four years previous, and to judge by the appearance of some of the Law team especially, this rule was strenuously enforced. This game had any three-act comedy beaten forty ways, but the aggressive tactics of the Law team made up for the deficiency of their stick-handling, and Rudolph Davis was the best man on the ice. "Tombstone" Sullivan lived up to his appellation, and from the drop of the puck was out to get his man. He was not long in doing this, and Bill Browne whom he covered, was hard pressed to keep on his skates and showed a marked disinclination to to check Sullivan.

The scene that these two teams presented will long be remembered by the amused body of spectators. Big "Ab" Brown of rugby fame, Joe Mungan, Leo Rock, all made good defence men, even if they could not skate. The goalkeeper for Law, Bert Roberts, showed the best stick-handling of the game, and nobody could tell which side Hal. Burns was playing for. He was supposed to be playing centre for Law, but was generally found around the all-stars goal.

A word in connection with the referee is not amiss. He was so excited that he was unable to call the fouls, and would "put off" the victim, and commend the culprit. His decisions were——who shall describe them?

At the beginning of the third period the all-stars led 6-2, so that the Law team put on two extra men and the referee benched Browne for five minutes. This evened up the game and tied the score 7-7.

Six minutes overtime resulted in raising the goals to 8-8.

The actors were:

Law—Robert, Ab. Brown, Mangan and Rock, forwards Sullivan, Donis, Burns.

All-Stars—Goal, Art Daley; defence, Barry and Purcell, forwards, Browne, Hall, Hayes.

DR. JEWETT LECTURE

Continued on page 1, col. 5

ditions, he thought that the education of industrial interests to the advantages of research was a necessary factor. Further, he stated, the public should be educated to an intelligent appreciation of the meaning of such research. Recognizing that good men were essential, still he would counsel that great care be taken not to remove men from work of a pure scientific character to that of an industrial character.

Other conditions were of importance to the proper regulation of industrial research. Such work should pay since equipment and instruction is costly. Organization is also a factor in the success of research work.

In conclusion he advised great care in facing the growth of an industry which is as a rule slow. The adoption of industrial research comes after, much later in some industries than others. Many trained industrial research workers are not commercially trained he stated. This must no be permitted; the workers must bring their results up to the point where they can be used commercially.

Dr Jewett illustrated his lecture by a number of excellent lantern slides.

At the conclusion of the address, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Attorney-General of Ontario, and Mr. Justice Middleton, moved and seconded a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Sir Robert Falconer and Prof. A. B. McCallum also spoke.

The Smoker held at Newman Hall on Friday, February 14, was one of the most successful social functions for some time. By a lucky coincidence, Messrs. Lyons and Corrigan, two members of the board of governors of the Newman Society were present. Each in turn gave a short address, and then Capt. (Rev. Fr.) Kelly spoke briefly on the influence of university men after graduation. He quoted some of his experiences as an army chaplain to bring out his point. He was followed by Mr. Justice Latchford who enlarged on Capt. Kelly's words.

The evening was concluded by an exhibition of weight-lifting by Brown, the Champion Weight-lifter of Western Ontario. Starting with 56 pounds he increased until finally he raised a bar-bell weighing 268 pounds. Brown was ably assisted by Messrs. Doyle, Sullivan, Burns and Noonan.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 5

authorities that smoking be allowed in the Rotunda. These will be discussed at the next meeting. Following this, Mr Lucas told of an informal communication which he had receive from McMaster concerning a resumption of the Inter-College debates. However, as the season is so advanced the Society decided not to enter debates this year.

The President then explained that according to the constitution, a financial statement should be presented at the next meeting, that at the meeting the week after all motions dealing with constitutional changes should be introduced, to be discussed yet another week later, and finally that on March 7th, nominations for next years executive should take place to be followed by elections in the second week of March.

Then came the great question of the evening, the Arts dance. It was moved by Mr. Patrick that the custom of holding an Arts dance should be revived, and that the dance should be held this year. A long discussion followed, which tried the mettle of both Opposition and Government. After excessive quibbling, in which the leader of the Government, Mr Lucas maintained a discreet reticence when questioned by Mr. Matchett concerning his personal views on the dance, and to which Mr. Matchett pleaded that it should be formal; a committee of eight thoroughly representative of all years and parties was appointed to arrange the details of the dance with the Society's recommendation that it be formal, and not limited to U.C. men alone. President Wallace then, in drawing the business to a close, expressed the hope that every U.C. man would pay his one dollar fee as soon as possible.

Mr. Kemp, former member of the Lit. then gave some delightful reminiscences of the old days and struggles between the "Old Lits." and "Unionists," and of the exciting times of budget night when the Opposition would try to overthrow the Government.

There is going to be no lack of "pep" at this year's Lit., with a strong Government and such a vigorous Opposition, the atmosphere will not be dull. If only the spirit of the first meeting is maintained, the Lit will lack neither fire nor vigor.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919. No. 43

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JR. MEDS. OVERWHELM DENTAL QUINTETTE

Dents Outplayed in all Depts. and Meds Win Sifton Cup

URQUHART STARS

Game Marred by Rough Play and Unfair Tactics

On Monday afternoon at Central "Y", the largest crowd of the season witnessed the final game in the Sifton Cup Basketball Series Junior Meds and Dents were the contending teams and although Meds won by the score of 52-11, the game was fast and interesting throughout. Both teams had many supporters on hand and their yelling fairly shook the walls of the building Meds presented a fast, heavy outfit and their heavy checking seemed to tell on the tricky Dent forwards, who had very few chances to score The star of the game was the brilliant Med forward Urquhart. He scored twenty-six of his teams points, including five foul shots in six attempts. Although he was subjected to a terrific gruelling at the hands of McLaurin and Poag, he stood up gamely and played the ball, not the man. Often he scored a basket with the Dent checks hanging on to him He worked in perfectly with the combination and safe to say Urquhart has, at the present time, few superiors in Canada as a forward Next to Urquhart in point of effectiveness was Bell the husky Med centre man. He scored eighteen points, fed his forwards nicely, dropped back to the defence at the proper times and showed speed that was not expected of him Before the game it was freely predicted that Dents would have the edge at centre, but such was not the case, and although Countryman is big, fast hard-working centre man, he does not shoot so well as does Bell and the latter had it on him in all departments of the game. At that, Countryman was Dents' most effective player. Much was expected of the Dent forwards, Holmes and Chegwin but both were watched so closely that they failed to show anything Holmes is a great one-handed shot but spoils his effectiveness by hugging the basket too closely Chegwin lacks aggressiveness, and threw away several chances to score. Dickson, playing right forward for Meds, played his usual steady game and although small in stature, can mix matters with all-comers He showed fine judgment in his passes to Urquhart The Medical defence was far superior to that of Dents Graham and Logan are big fellows who know how to use their weight They broke up any attempts the Dents made at combination and their heavy checking wore down the Dental forwards. Of the two Graham is better offensively and, for a guard, shoots well while Logan probably has a slight edge on his bit team-mate in defensive work. Graham looks like a sure Varsity guard, while of the other guards in the University, Logan of Meds and Pearson of Victoria look best. On the Dental defence Poag did nearly all the really effective work as McLaurin presisted in "getting" his man His illegal holding, hooking and tripping, earned for him the disapproval of the crowd and he should have been banished from the game in the first half.

First Half.

Play was very even for the first five minutes, although Meds missed several chances to score. Finally Bell and Urquhart got going and had soon piled up at considerable lead Holmes scored two fouls for Dents. Towards the end of the half both teams started to rough it, Meds drawing most of the penalties, although Dents looked like the aggressors in the rough work. The half-time score was Meds 22, Dents 4.

Second Half.

Meds kept after their opponents all the time and kept Dents constantly on the defensive. Play was very rough, McLaurin apparently being out to "get" Urquhart. Several fistic encounters were staged among players and spectators, resulting in all the spectators being ordered to the gallery by the "Y" officials. Referee Coles gave the players a talking-too and shortly before the game ended, he banished McLaurin and Dickson. Graham scored two beautiful baskets in this half and he and Logan fed Urquhart in great style Chegwin missed several passes when in a position to score. The game ended with each team playing four men and Dents scored six points just before the whistle blew for full-time. Score: Meds 52; Dents 11.

After the game Captain Countryman of Dents informed THE VARSITY that Dents played the game under protest on the grounds that Graham and Urquhart are O.B.A. players. On going to press, however, THE VARSITY learns that the protest has been thrown out and Jr. Meds awarded the cup.

Coles had a hard game to referee and great credit must be given him for the way in which he handled the game, meting out as near as he could justice to all.

Jr. Meds—Urquhart, Dickson, Bell, Graham, Logan.

Dents—Holmes, Chegwin, Countryman, McLaurin, Poag.

DR. FARQUHAR ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD AT CONVOCATION

hasizes Need of Closer Relations Between Britain and India

Before large gatherings in Convocation Hall Dr. J. N. Farquhar of India delivered the first two lectures of his series of three on Monday evening and last evening.

His first lecture emphasized the real need of closer fellowship of the people of the British Empire with those of India. For the full realization of British citizenship by Indian subjects, the people of other parts of the British empire must meet them as brothers and treat them as such.

Dr. Farquhar briefly reviewed the history of the Mohammedan, Buddhist and Hindu religions, and said that each had some good effect on the country materially or morally.

The great task which lay before the Christian world to-day lay in the proper education and government of the people Only 11% of men and boys, and about one and a half per cent of women and girls could read and write. They were absolutely incapable of looking after their own interests and suffered terribly from all manner of injustice.

But it was upon what India had been as regards her former civilisation that made the world indebted to India of old. The influence of English education (literature, thought, politics, liberty) had been gratifying to the average Indian who had been impressed by the principles of British liberty. Recently he had come, however, to feel that a large share of self-government should be conceded to his race. The educated men of India were practical men and had achieved a modern Indian nationalism, which aimed at an united land, which must be credited to British government.

During the war, Indian sentiment had been intensely pro-ally, realizing as she did, the justice of Britain's actions. Despite the actions of two groups of extremists, the anarchistic class on the one hand and the old nationalist class on the other, the vast mass of the people of India had seen fit to throw in their lot with Britain. Because of this the British government had decided to do all in their power to train the Indian people to govern themselves. Dr. Farquhar had thought that in time a full measure of self-government would come to India As a result a period of great progress and higher standards of education would result.

PROF. McLENNAN APPOINTED TO HIGH OFFICE BY ADMIRALTY

Word has reach Toronto that Prof. J. C. McLennan, PhD., O.B.E., F.R.S. head of the Physics Department at the University of Toronto, has been appointed scientific adviser to the British Admiralty He has been overseas since April 1917, assisting the British Board of Inventions and Research.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

The Students Administrative Council will hold an important meeting in the Senate Chamber, Main Building, U. of T. on Thursday, February 13th at 5 o'clock sharp This meeting will be preceded by a very important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Students Administrative Council to be held on the same day at 4 o'clock in the General Secretary's office.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Sergeant Foster Hilliard and Sergeant R. W. Hardy both of Victoria College 1917, who won the Military Medal last November, have been decorated again. Sergt. Hilliard has been awarded a Bar to his Military Medal, and Sergeant Hardy, the Distinguished Conduct Medal. Enlisting together in the 3rd Divisional Signal Company, they have kept together during all the months of their service. They are attached to the Signal Company of the 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade

Definite word of the death in action of Second Lieutenant Alfred Willian Hyder has just been received. Lieut Hyder, who was a student in University College, Class of 1920, and also in attendance at Wycliffe, enlisted with the Overseas Training Company, going overseas with a draft for an Imperial commission. He was killed in action on September 2nd. His home was in England, but a sister lives in Toronto.

Lieut. J Heber Rogers, App Sci. 1919. has been awarded the Croix de Guerre Lieut. Rogers went to England with the 216th Battalion and was sent to France on November 24th, 1917, to the 4th Battalion.

The Military Cross has been won by Lieut. John Samuel Wilson, Science 1916, who enlisted as a gunner with the 26th Battery in March 1915, and to Lieut. Francis P. Steers, Science 1914 of Ottawa, who has been serving with the Engineers.

Gunner H. G. S. Jeffery, Faculty of Education, 1910-11, and U.C. 1917, has returned to Canada. He enlisted with the 67th Battery in November 1916, and served in France with the Canadian Siege Artillery.

PLAN FOR THEATRE NIGHT UNCERTAIN AT PRESENT

Students Council to Decide Course of Action at Next Meeting

The Committee appointed by the Students Administrative Council, to arrange for a University Theatre Night has had in view two prospects. Communication with the managements of the Princess and Royal Alexandra theatres has been going on for some time. "Maytime" at the Royal Alexandra on the night of February 24 and "Fiddlers Three" at the Princess on the night of March 3rd were two possible nights for a theatre night. The New York Winter Garden Show which is coming to the Royal Alexandra during the first week in Lent was considered out of the question.

Yesterday the Committee was notified by the Princess management that "Fiddlers Three" had been withdrawn altogether from its visit to Toronto. Mr. Solman of the Royal Alexandra Theatre also said that the "Maytime" Company was coming to Toronto, almost at a financial loss and consequently wouldn't enter into any contract with the Students Administrative Council.

The only comedy of any description coming to Toronto within the next few weeks before Lent is "Business before Comedy" which is a farce comedy appearing at the Royal Alexandra the week of March 10. It has been though advisable that the Theatre Night be one on which a musical comedy should be presented. Consequently the Committee is at its wits end to know what to do. The following courses of action have been proposed: (1) that a Theatre Night be held on March 10 at the Royal Alexandra, when the farce comedy, "Business before Comedy" will be presented; (2) that a musical concert of the students' own be presented in Convocation Hall, the program to be arranged possibly by the Dean of the new Faculty of Music; (3) that the Theatre Night be done away with altogether for this year.

In the meantime the students would do well to give the matter thought and communicate their opinions on the matter to their representatives to the Students Administrative Council so that when that body meets on Thursday next the different views may have fair representation in the discussions.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Cadet V. W. Pearson, Vic. 1919, came back to Canada on January 20th He enlisted with the 67th Battery in April 1916, and went to the 6th Canadian Siege Battery as a signaller in France. In April 1918, he was attached to the Canadian Corps Headquarters, Signals, Wireless Section, and in September of last year he returned to England to take out his commission.

Lieut.-Col. M. J. O. Malloch, B.A. (U.) 1891, M.B. 1896, Staff. and Major William Goldie, M.B 1896, returned to Canada on the Baltic, after service overseas with the C.A.M.C. Col Malloch crossed to England with the original staff of No. 1 General Hospital, and has been with it ever since, with the exception of one month spent at Orpington in charge of surgery.

The following University men returned to Canada on the Baltic: Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee, D.S O, B.A, U.C 1902, Lt.-Co A. E. Taylor, D.S.O, B.A Trin 1902, M.A. 1903; Capt. G. M. Smith, M C, B.A. (U.) 1909, and a member of the History Staff of the University: Capt. Henry S. Gooderham, Sci 1918; Lieut. E. O. Ewing, B.A.Sc 1913; Lieut. A. C. Evans, B.A Sc 1915, Lieut C Newton Candee, B.A.Sc. 1914; and Lt.-Col. Walter Gow, B.C.L. 1906; who has been Deputy Minister, Overseas Military Forces of Canada.

Lieut. Thomas R. Merritt of St Catharines, University College 1918, and Lieut. T. R. Banbury, B.A Sc. 1915 of Woodstock, returned to Canada on the Tunisian which docked at St. John on February 10th.

PLEASING ORGAN RECITAL BY UNIVERSITY ORGANIST

Excellent Numbers Rendered With Sympathetic Touch

The third organ recital of the term was given yesterday in Convocation Hall at five o'clock. Mr. F. A. Mouré, the University organist presided, giving as usual, great pleasure to his audience, by his sympathetic rendering of beautiful music

The opening number was the "Kieff Processional," by Modest Petrovitch Monssorgsky. This composer is considered one of the most gifted of the group of Russian composers of the nineteenth century. This was followed by the "Pastorale" of Déodat de Sévérac. Though not written primarily for organ effect this selection is very fine.

The third number was "Sonata No. 8 E Minor" by Josef Rheinberger, played for the first time at these recitals It affords an opportunity of comparing the Passacaglia which forms the last movement of the Bach number of the last recital. The Sonata is truly magnificent and spirited, yet containing of quiet beauty and repose

The fourth number was "Cantiléne Nuptiale" by Thédore Dubois. This composition is delicate, with a delightful rhythmic motion. It is concluded by a chime of sweet-toned bells.

The closing number, an "Epilogue" by Healey Willan, whose work is well known and appreciated by Toronto audiences was very effective. It is characterized by a certain freshness and vigour of movement the result of impression derived from the St. Albans pageant a few years ago.

The next recital will be given Tuesday February 25th.

COL. C. H. MITCHELL SUCCEEDS DEAN ELLIS WHO RETIRES

Col. C. H. Mitchell, now in London, but expected home next month, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to succeed Dean Ellis who is retiring. Col. Mitchell has done brilliant service at the front, which has won him world renown. It is thought that he will take over his duties upon his arrival in Toronto in the spring. He is one of the most brilliant graduates of School of Science.

PROFESSOR DE LURY ADDRESSES U.C. WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY

Performance of the "Golden Doom" by Dramatic Club to be held Feb. 22

Professor de Lury was responsible for one of the most delightful of this year's meetings of the U.C. Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening in Argyll House Even when the President could not recollect whom she had asked to bring over an Undergraduate gown, which in consequence could not be traced, he saved the situation by offering as a substitute his overcoat After sketching briefly the influences of Lord Dunsany's environment, and his connection with the family of Plunkett, so intimately concerned in the affairs of Ireland, Professor de Lury read one or two things from Dunsany's earliest books, such as "The Gods of Pegana," "The Sword of Welleran", so as to suggest the individual character of the writer's style and of the genius of which that style is an interpretation. He then treated the audience to a bit of Yeats' mimitable prose and sound criticism, appreciative of Dunsany's power to suggest effects of sound and atmosphere—the restless drift of desert sand, the "coughing" of some river's god—pointing out at the same time the predominance in Dunsany's work of the emotion of wonder, the quality perhaps most essential to a nature with a still unspoilt sensitiveness of beauty.

Professor de Lury then turned to the plays, his "objective", so to speak, for the evening, and by skilful reading he very-nearly succeeded in transferring them from the printed book to a stage upon which, by only a slight effort of the listener's imagination, their characters could speak and move. Some of the things that will be remembered were the grasp, at the same time a caress, of King Argimenes' hand on the sword of the Unknown Warrior, the Oriental ruthlessness of "The Queen's Enemies", the delightfully cynical inversions of "The Gods of the Mountain", the whimsical charm of "The Golden Doom" woven round a poem that "The Girl" "found in her own head":

"I saw a purple bird
Go up against the sky,
And it went up and up
And round about did fly —
I saw it die."

In conclusion, Professor de Lury read from "The Night at an Inn", the principal character of which, "The Fool" is only "Agmar" of "The Gods of the Mountain" in another guise—the "intellect" with its uncanny hold upon simplicity or cunning. "He's a clever one, he is", as men, more in despair than trust, will say.

At the close of the meeting, a guest, Miss Adams, played Liszt's "Third Consolatum", and Professor de Lury was kind enough to allow those present an opportunity of looking at some of the beautifully made and illustrated editions of Dunsany's books which he had brought with him As was remarked, the activities of the Literary Society might be very well summed up in the phrase "mutatis mutandis" in view of the frequent changes in its programme; this by way of preparation for the announcement that the performance of "The Golden Doom" by members of the Dramatic Club will take place on the 22nd, not the 15th of February. Tickets for this meeting, an open one, are already in the hands of members of the executive.

MEETING OF POL. ECONOMY CLUB TO BE ADDRESSED BY F. L. SQUIRE

Mr. F. L. Squire, President of the Canadian Good Roads Association will address the Political Economy Club on Friday afternoon at 3.15 in Room 26. It is assured that all those who attend will be benefitted by it.

BASKETBALL—

ALL-STAR TEAM.

Varsity's representative team will have a practice at Central "Y" on Thursday 4-5. The following men are requested to turn out in uniform for a fast and strenuous workout: McLaurin, Pearson, Poag, C. S. Dickson, W. B. Dickson, G. Ramsay, Urquhart, Coles, Holmes, Bell, Graham, Countryman, Cook. Practices will be held Tuesdays and Thursday from 4-5 at the "Y"

S. A. MOORE, Athletic Director.

COL. PRIMROSE SPEAKS TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Great Praise and Enthusiasm for Canadian Base Hospital

WAR AND SURGERY

Remarkable Advances Made in Treatment by Transfusion

The Medical students and others who were present at the meeting of the Medical Society on Tuesday afternoon, were treated with a most educative and timely address by Col. Primrose on "The War and Surgery." Col. Primrose was for many months with the Canadian Base Hospital at Saloniki, and in France, and is recognized as one of the most eminent surgeons on the continent.

In opening his address Dr. Primrose spoke with great praise and enthusiasm of the Canadian Base Hospital at Salonika and especially of the worth and bravery of the Canadian nursing sisters stationed there. "The Canadian Base Hospital," said Col Primrose, "did good work at a time when it was most needed. British troops appreciated particularly the efforts of Canadians to look after them. I attribute this, Dr. Primrose remarked, to the attractiveness of Canadian sisters. They have not about them that official aloofness which so characterizes the European nursing sister. They sympathize, and become chummy with the men who greatly appreciate this. Many times have Canadian sisters shown their bravery in refusing to enter their dug-outs during an air-raid, always preferring to remain with their charges.

On proceeding Dr. Primrose alluded to the increasing desire that is becoming apparent among Canadian universities, to have their medical units brought back. McGill University had already succeeded in this respect. The 4th Division General Hospital was however yet at Basingstoke, England.

In Paris Dr. Primrose had the pleasure of being present at the weekly meetings of the Inter-Allied Surgical Congress. This was composed of the most eminent surgeons of the allied countries, and met to discuss the various problems of war surgery. The report of their sessions, which has been recently published, form an excellent record of surgery during the war. Among the world-famous men in this Congress Dr. Primrose mentioned especially Prof. Troutreau, of Beuenos Ayres, who has made a name for himself by his remarkably successful treatment of such conditions as suppeiations and osteomyelitis.

Speaking of the Orthopaedic Hospital, Dr. Primrose remarked upon the indiscretion of the authorities in choosing a place so open to attack as Ramsgate was, as a site for a hospital. It was only when, during an air raid, a bomb actually struck the recreation-room there, that the hospital was moved to Buxton, where it is now.

On speaking of the surgical lessons taught us by the war, Dr. Primrose was very emphatic in pointing out that this war had revolutionized many of our old ideas with regard to treatment of various conditions. As a result of the experiences of this war, we now have to approach with an open mind problems which, heretofore, had been regarded as entirely solved. As instances of the above, Dr. Primrose pointed out that whereas it had always been the established principle that the most important part of the treatment of lacerated wounds was a thorough draining of the part, nowadays, we cleanse it thoroughly and close it up without draining. A similar principle is applied in the treatment of wounds in the joints, and chest.

With the advances in surgery enhanced by the war, a remarkable prophecy of Lord Lister had come true. Lord Lister had always insisted that antiseptics must, as soon as possible, be banished from the operating table. With the replacement of antiseptic surgery by aseptic surgery, this prophecy has come true. Instead of destroying pathogenic germs that have entered the wound, we now prevent their entrance by careful sterilization.

One of the most striking advances in the surgical field has been in head surgery, especially in cranioplasty. Dr. Primrose cited many case that, before, would have been given up as hopeless, but now, in the

(*Continued on page 2, col. 2.*)

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

What is "Genius"?

What is Genius? We have often heard this little word employed in our general discussions We say Shakespeare was a genius Similarly has many a poet, scientist, and the like, received the appellation "genius" Even at the University can be found perhaps one per cent of the students who always obtain an unusually high mark at the examinations. Those who knew them, and perhaps have never seen them study hard, come to the conclusion that only a "genius" can always obtain the highest marks at the exams with very little preparation These brilliant and successful young men and women are thus looked upon as geniuses by some of their fellow students In this sense, genius is a word which cannot be explained. As Dryden says, genius must be born and never can be taught. Carlyle, in one passage of his works says that genius is ever a secret to itself. According to a large number of similar writers of note, genius is a mysterious thing

When we carefully examine this word "genius" in order to ascertain its implications, we see that it is not so mysterious as it at first thought appears Let us exam, ine for instance the scholarship man at the University How can we account for his great success at the examinations? We will find many ingredients which account for his success. Firstly, he is generally in good health He takes regular and proper physical exercise daily and is consequently always in "shape" He has a sound mind and a sound body, and these are of paramount importance not only to success in exams, but to all spheres of life

Secondly, he is a good student. This does not say that he must be a "plugger". He studies *systematically*; and "system" is another vital elements to success. He never neglects his studies. He does not allow his work to accumulate till the examination period and then settle down to "cram" By studying a little every day he can obviate the necessity of cramming before the exams. He never at one time studies too much or too little He is normal

Thirdly, he takes an *interest* in his studies This is of the greatest importance. He studies not only that he may be able to pass the exams—although that is one of his important goals -but because he is intensely interested in his work.

Fourthly, he *thinks* when he studies. He does not take everything for *granted* that his professors tell him in the lectures He asks the why and the wherefore. He studies the views of the greatest writers and then adopts those views, which seem to him sensible and proper, after careful consideration.

We therefore see that this so-called genius, whose success seems so mysterious to some, is not by any means abnormal. He is a person who strictly adheres to Aristotle's Golden Mean, and for this stick-to-it-ness deserves much credit. Many noted writers uphold this version of the meaning of the word "genius". Disraeli tells us that patience is a necessary ingredient of genius. Matthew Arnold calls genius mainly an affair of energy Buffon, agreeing with Disraeli, goes a step further and says that genius is nothing but a great capacity for patience Hogarth says that genius is nothing but labour and diligence.

Announcements

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the second of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction will be given in the Physics Building The subject of the lecture is "The University and the State" and will be delivered by G. C. Sellery, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Letters and Science in the University of Wisconsin

The Mathematical and Physical Society are having an open meeting of Friday evening next at 8 o'clock, when Dr. Saul Dushman, M.A. (Tor.), Head of the Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will lecture on the Application of Mathematics to Industrial Research". Professor Burton will also speak. A musical programme has been arranged for.

This evening is the occasion of the residence dance at Jenkins' Art Galleries, College St The dance is under the management of South and East Houses, University Residence The Paylowa Orchestra of 10 pieces will be in attendance.

The last of a most interesting series of lectures by Dr Farquhar of India will be given this evening in Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock. The subject is "The Remaking of India"

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club are presenting for approval to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, on the third floor of Victoria College, Mrs. Caskell's "Cranford" which is an extremely humorous play and is being rendered by a well-chosen caste of Victoria women

Before it is too late get your rostrum ready to win a prize at the big Valentine Masquerade to be held in Newman Hall on Friday evening next The St. Michael's students running it guarantee you the best music, eats, and general good time you have had for a long long time

Students of all faculties will be pleased to hear the preparations ofr the big **Arts Dance**, the first since the war, are now under way. The committee of eight although only elected by the Lit. Society last Friday night, held a enthusiastic meeting Monday. This means that the affair is in the hands of men determined to make this dance live up to the splendid functions of pre-war days. No particulars are as yet given out but it is understood that the committee will spare no energy or expense, to make this Dance the most elaborate affair of the season.

DR. PRIMROSE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1, col. 6.)

light of our recent advances in this field, have been rendered amenable to treatment Holes in the skull are now successfully treated by suturing in a portion of the patient's costal cartilage, or in one case even by replacing with a bone from cadaver's skull

The advances in sanitation have also been remarkable As a result of our modern knowledge typhoid fever and other contagious diseases, have, as concomitants of war, been for the first time, effectively abolished.

What, however, Dr. Primrose stressed most, and was most enthusiastic about, were the remarkable advances in the treatment by blood-transfusion. We have reason to be particularly interested in this field since, it is a method of treatment used for the first time in war, introduced by a Canadian surgeon, Major Bruce Robertson and first employed in the Canadian Corps. The miraculous success of Major Robertson's methods, the value of which had, at first, been doubted, has caused his system of treatment to be widely adopted in the American and other Allied armies.

That Dr. Primrose's lucid and well-delivered address was keenly appreciated could be evinced throughout the meeting by the keen attention of the audience, and by a standing vote of thanks at the conclusion of his lecture. It is to be hoped that Prof. Primrose will see fit to favor the Medical Society again in the near future

Correspondence

Letter: to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

Editor of "THE VARSITY".

Sir—As a student interested in the affairs and institutions of the University, I should desire to express a well-meant criticism of a Varsity institution—the unfortunately little known, yet well-deserving publication, the "Rebel".

Why is this magazine anonymous? Even a casual perusal of an average copy will at once convince the reader that its editors have nothing to be ashamed or afraid of, its pages are filled with well chosen and well-written material. What is the reason, therefore, for the awful, mysterious secrecy enshrouding this publication, a secrecy too stringent to allow the disclosure of the names of its contributors, or even its editors?

I do not think that I am exaggerating when I say that not one in five students, especially in the lower years, have ever seen a copy of "The Rebel", let alone read it This unfortunate state of affairs, this lack of publicity and popularity is, I think, to a very large extent due to the system of anonymity and irresponsibility under which the literary and business activity of "The Rebel" is carried on.

Let the editors of "The Rebel" come out of their metaphorical holes Let them assume full responsibility for their publication, and, I am sure, much good to their paper will ensue The "Rebel" can be made to fill a long felt want in university journalism As the official Varsity undergraduate Monthly it would receive a prestige which, under its present system of operation, it can never hope to attain. Given due publicity and consequent popularity, with an efficient staff (such as the present) "The Rebel" could become a credit to the University. It is only with the adoption of open journalism that "The Rebel" will be able to exploit to the fullest extent its field of endeavour.

Hoping that this criticism will be taken in the spirit that it is given, and thanking you for the space.

MED. '22.

MISS K. M. HUGHES LAID TO REST WAS GRADUATE OF U. OF T.

Dressed in her pretty white graduation frock, with college gown and B.A. hood worn over it, her soft brown hair coiled above the broad, white brow, her delicate, transparent hands crossed upon her breast, with roses and violets and forget me-nots all about her, the fragile form of K E Marjorie Hughes was yesterday borne to its last resting-place. The funeral service, conducted at the family home on the Lake Shore Road by Rev Herbert Tremayne of Christ Church, Mimico, was very largely attended, a number of people from Toronto going out to pay the last tribute of affection and respect.

Four years ago, Majorie Hughes graduated with high honours from the University of Toronto, now she has graduated from the great School of Life, and goes on to higher achievements.

But it is not for her intellectual gifts that she has been so much admired and beloved. Indeed, she was so modest and different that she never did herself justice in the class-room; and only when the examination lists were published did one notice how high up was the name of Marjorie Hughes. But her quiet, unobtrusive personality, with its warmth of affection, its piquant humour, its sunny optimism, its absolute unselfishness, endeared her to all who came to know her well. She was, in many ways, very unlike the typical twentieth-century girl, and rather suggested the English gentlewoman of Jane Austin's novels. To see her dance, the minuet (a great favourite with her) strengthened the fancy.

During her long illness she had not been idle She plied her knitting-needles industriously, and when she laid them down, it was to take up her pen. Like the famous R.L.S., she was a wonderful correspondent, and many of her letters have heartened soldier-lads fighting overseas. Her only brother, Capt. Chester Hughes, after some two years' service on the western front, went with the Murman expedition, and his sister's last days were filled with anxiety on his account The day before her death she was told of the newspaper report that the Canadians were to be withdrawn from that danger zone. "Oh, I am so glad!" she exclaimed, "so relieved!" It will be a sad home-coming for that brother now.

Among life's ironies and enigmas the most puzzling perhaps is the untimely ending of a gifted and promising life. In war this is inevitable, but in peace it seems more tragic and inexplicable Perhaps the old Greeks were nearer the truth in their saying, "Whom the gods love die young," than are the modern scientists with their dictum of the "Survival of the fittest". At any rate one feels, in the case of some personalities, that their very fineness unfits them for a rough and workaday world. And as it seems in a way fitting that a spirit so exquisite and delicate in its texture as that of Marjorie Hughes should pass, in its youth and freshness, to a purer and sweeter environment than this life affords.

"Nor cabined, ample spirit,
It fluttered and failed for breath,
To-night it doth inherit
The vasty hall of death"

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

F.O.E. WINS AGAIN IN JENNINGS SERIES

Despite very adverse ice conditions F.O.E. met Vets last Monday evening at the Stadium. The game was fast from start to finish. Kindree and Francis played good defence for Faculty, while Dinsmore succeeded in keeping the puck out of the goal. McMillan, Brown and Taylor formed F.O.E. forward line.

Beacom succeeded in scoring for Faculty in the first period. The score did not change from this in the other two periods, so the final score was 1-0 in favor of Faculty. Vets played good combination but it didn't bring results.

PROTEST DISALLOWED

The protest which was lodged by Dents after their defeat on Monday last in basketball with Junior Meds was considered last evening by the Basketball Executive at Hart House. The question whether Graham of Junior Meds was eligible was thoroughly thrashed out, and after an hour's discussion a vote was taken and Graham declared eligible. The Sifton Cup, therefore, will rest at the Medical College this year. THE VARSITY extends congratulations to the victorious team

NO JENNINGS GAMES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

A meeting of the Hockey Club was held in the Hart House last night. Dr. Barton and Mr. Reed were present for part of the Meeting. Dr. Barton stated that the Directorate would assume responsibility for the expenses incurred for the games of the Jennings Series played at the Arena It was agreed that the remaining games should be played at the Arena and Mr. Reed, with Messrs. Johnston and O'Brien, were appointed to go down to interview Mr. Querrie regarding hours for playing.

A communication had been received from O.A.C. by the Directorate, asking to be admitted to the Series, but the opinion of the Hockey Executive was that it would complicate matters owing to the lateness of the schedule and having to obtain outside ice.

Sr. Meds, owing to difficulty in getting a sufficient number of players, withdrew, and the executive agreed that it was only right that those of Sr. Meds desirous of playing would be allowed to play with Jr. Meds, since there were no Seniors or Juniors teams in the other faculties

All O.H.A. players who have played in O.H.A. since registering are debarred.

No more of the schedule is to be played until further notice.

The executive also put through a motion that a referee be appointed by the managers of the opposing teams two days before the game.

The next meeting will be held on Monday at 1 o'clock in the Hart House. At this meeting the remainedr of the schedule and hours will be arranged.

BOXING AND WRESTLING.

The Physical Director has received a letter from the Medical Athletic Association saying that they are prepared to enter fifteen to twenty men in an interfaculty boxing, fencing and wrestling tournament, if one can be arranged. It is possible that there are other faculties who have men who would enter a contest of this kind. To ascertain the possibilities of arranging for a tournament, the Secretary of the Athletic Association at Hart House will receive names until Friday next, February 14th for entries in the following classes: 105 lbs., 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and heavy.

SR. MEDS WITHDRAW JENNINGS TEAM.

Sr. Meds experienced difficulty in getting a sufficient number of players for their Jennings team and have withdrawn from the series. This leaves U.C., Dents and Pharmacy to fight it out for group honors.

A CHALLENGE

The hockey team of South House, University Residence, wishes hereby to express its desire to play a series of games with North and East Houses. If these teams see fit to handle the hickory against the South House veterans will they kindly communicate with D. J. Sinclair, manager or E. H. McKinney, captain, as soon as possible.

CORRECTION.

In Monday's issue of THE VARSITY there appeared an account of Saturday's basketball game between Dents and F.O.E. In the account wherever "Dinsmore" occurred it should have read Howard.

VIC. SCORES A WIN DEFEATS TRINITY

Score 5-2.

On Monday, February 11, Trinity and Victoria hooked up in a Jennings' Cup game. The teams were pretty even, but Victoria displayed more speed and considerable shooting ability, several times shooting from half-way. Vic took the lead in the first period and were never headed. Three goals in the last period put the game on ice. Victoria were in good condition and took the offensive throughout the game. For Victoria, Pearson and Gordon were the best, their rushes featuring the game. Trinity showed lack of practice and combination. Davidson and Patterson worked hard and Stanley was effective in goal

Trinity—Goal, Stanley, defence, Heath and D. A. Martin; forwards, Patterson, Clark and Davidson.

Victoria—Goal, Bushnell, defence, McKenney, forwards, Denton, Pearson, Lang and Mutart.

F.O.E. DEFEAT VIC IN A GRUELLING BATTLE

Score 4-1.

On Friday night at Little Vic the Faculty hockey men succeeded in defeating the Victoria team by a score of 4-1. The ice was hard, but rushing was difficult as there were several bare spots in the cushion especially around one goal.

The game started fast and the play was even for the first five minutes, but the Vic team were evidently not in condition and soon began to slow down. Faculty made several good rushes, but they had poor luck in shooting at close quarters. Toward the end of the period they scored two goals in long shots which the poor lighting rendered hard to see.

In the last period Victoria tried hard to even the score but they were unable to hold the Faculty men down. Kindree for Faculty skated fast and his rushes made possible most of the goals. During this period Faculty secured two more goals, making the score 4-1. The Vic men found it difficult to get a shot on the Faculty goalkeeper at all, owing to the hard checking of their defence men, especially Cook. Pearson on the forward line and Bushnell in goal were best for Vic.

F.O.E. - Dinsmore, Cook, Beacon, Brown, Kindree, MacMillen, Francis, Taylor.

Victoria—Bushnell, Gordon, McKinney Long, Pearson, Denton, Mutart.

VOLLEY BALL CHALLENGE

Knox College has been excelling in volley ball. On Friday a team defeated Simcoe and on Monday defeated Brantford in the Y.M.C.A. there. Knox Volley Ball team challenges any team in the University to a five or six-man game.

Social Notes

Third Year Victoria College, held a most successful skating party and entertainment last Monday evening. The members of the class assembled before eight o'clock in the rotunda of Victoria College where band cards were satisfactorily made out. It was but a short stroll to Victoria College Rink, the Mecca of all Victoria students, where the next few hours were to be spent in physical exercise which was productive of both physical and mental benefits. Hard ice and delightful music during twelve periods of eight minutes duration, did not fail to arouse in all, a happy and buoyant spirit which absolutely refused to reflect on past days of hard labour in studies.

Afterwards, the party assembled in the large Dining-Hall, connected with Victoria College and sat down to refreshments of sandwiches, tarts, ice-cream and coffee. The musical programme which followed was opened by Mr. Blackburn, the genial member of the Class of Theology, who sang, to his own accompaniment, several humorous songs of a sentimental strain in his own inimitable way. Next, the Gate House quartette, one of no mean ability, sang with striking effect a couple of numbers which pleased. Miss L. E. Smith '20, followed with an exceedingly humorous and well-rendered reading "Elevators that do not elevate". Miss M. J. K. Edgington '20 sang, being heartily encored. Mr. Harwood '20 then presided at the piano and the gathering entered whole-heartedly into year songs, college songs, and lastly "Blue and White".

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 17.
Its Cutting (Continued)

The first aim in the cutting of a diamond is to secure a maximum of size and effect at a minimum of loss in the weight of the stone.

For this reason many of the great diamonds of the world, such as the **Orlooff, Sancy, Nassak, Star of South Africa** etc., are very irregular in shape, as also was the **Kohinoor** originally.

To the average man "a diamond is a diamond"—a greater mistake was never known

The importance of proper cutting cannot be overestimated; if so, why was the Kohinoor, which in its first cutting weighed 186 carats, recut to its present form weighing only 106 carats — that is, 80 carats, or almost one-half of its former weight, thrown away (?) to secure better results?

We will not burden you with the technical mysteries of "Double cut," "Star Cut," "Step cut of 4 sides, 6 sides and 8 sides," "Mixed cut," "Dutch Rose," "Brabant Rose," "Cross Rose," "Rose recoupee," "Table Stone," "Cabochan," "Cabochan double," etc., etc., such cuttings are more for the connoisseur. Practically all diamonds in popular use to-day are confined to the styles known as "brilliant" and "rose."

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 18.
Its Cutting (Continued)

The "Rose" cut diamond is perfectly flat on the bottom, the upper part being convex shape, covered with numerous facets and terminating in a somewhat dulled point. This style of cutting is never adopted where the stone is sufficiently deep to admit of being cut "brilliant," which is the more effective style

In the "Brilliant" cutting the upper portion of the stone is known as the "Crown"—the lower portion as the "Pavillion," and the edge at which they meet as the "Girdle" The crown should be one-third of the entire depth of the stone and have 32 facets, or little faces, exclusive of the flat centre called the "table" whilst the "Pavillion" should be 2-3 of the entire depth and have 24 such facets apart from the "culet" or flattened point.

The cutting of such a stone is by no means a mere matter of whim, but is based upon the laws of refraction and reflection of light.

This may be illustrated by the old boyish trick of using a piece of mirror to divert the sun's rays into the eyes of the victim of the joke, at certain angles the mirror is harmless; at another angle it produces results.

This is one of the numerous points at which expert knowledge is necessary to differentiate the "lively" from the dead of lifeless gem

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Victoria

The Alumnae Association of Victoria College gave the third of its series of afternoon teas on Saturday at the Victoria Students' Union. This time the women of the Senior Year were the guests, and a goodly number took advantage of the opportunity to renew and make acquaintance with graduates of former years. Tea was served in the cosy common-room, Mrs. Rochat pouring. Mrs J R L. Starr was hostess for the afternoon. Miss Majorie Sypher and Miss Gill sang several times adding greatly to everyone's enjoyment.

Among those whose presence made the afternoon so delightful for the soon-to-be-graduates were Dean and Mrs. Robertson, Dr and Mrs Brown, Professor and Mrs Ford, Mr. and Mrs Robins, Miss Bollert and Miss Rowell.

The last tea will be given at the Union next Saturday afternoon when the women of the Second Year will be the guests of the Alumnae.

Trinity

Yesterday morning Trinity was once more visited by one of her graduates, Bishop Brent, D D, Bishop of Western New York, U.S. Chaplain-General of the American Forces Overseas

Bishop Brent is a Canadian by birth and a graduate of Trinity College He said that nothing pleased him more than to visit his old friends and the familiar surroundings again.

He honoured the members of the College with a short address on the friendly relations between Canada and the United States in the war. His experiences overseas have led him to believe that the boundary line between the two countries is none other than a connecting link between sister states, whose friendship is growing greater daily

After the address, those present assembled in the dining hall to enjoy a special lunch, the Bishop had to hurry away to entrain for Halifax, where he is to sail for Europe to resume his military duties.

Veterinary

Several reasons have been attributed to account for our victory over Trinity last Friday. Some say that three of our players, having spent a considerable part of their existence in the mud of France and Belgium, were far more at home on the soft ice than the Home team, and moreover their bellicose proclivities were awakened by what appeared to be their former habitat. Others maintain that the spectacle of a Scotchman, clad in a sweater of bright green hue, made our opponents colour blind and shattered their nerves. While one pessimist declared it was due to his having backed Trinity.

Two periods, each of fifteen minutes' duration, were agreed upon, and at 4 25 p.m. the game was started. Trinity scored in the first three minutes' play This state of affairs seemed hopeless Our rooters appeared hopeful, however, if the reply to Trinity's yell, after their goal was registered, was any indication. Although the puck was, for the most part, in the vicinity of our goal, we somehow contrived to frustrate the efforts of our opponents to the end of the first period. Good defence work was done by Ormiston and the pseudo-Irishman, while Cowie in the forward line did valuable work everywhere and was the back-bone of the team

The second period was marked by the fine work in goal by Trinity's goalkeeper, who stopped some beautiful shots sent in by Cowie. Although Trinity played better combination, both goalkeepers had numerous visitations of the puck, and it looked like Trinity being winners with but a single goal scored, when, with but five minutes more play, "Shorty" Miller shot a pretty goal from a pass by Cowie, thus evening up Trinity then began a series of rushes which fortunately proved unsuccessful A minute to go and anybody's. Excitement among the rooters a hundred per cent. A fraction of a minute will often decide a game and it proved so in this instance. Cowie reached the net with a beauty. The whistle went Time was called The game was won

Vets 2, Trinity 1

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Knox

Sunday, February 9th was Knox Day at St. Paul's Church, Simcoe, Ont. The contingent of Knox men who visited that town over the week end report a royal time at the hospitable hands of Rev. M. Scott Fulton, B.D. and his parishioners. The volley ball team, under the command of the renowned Captain Cook, played a number of games with the town teams in the Armouries on Saturday afternoon and evening and won by a good margin. They repeated the same stunt in Brantford on Monday night against an all-star team from the Indian town and took the two games straight.

On Sunday the services at St. Paul's were in the hands of the Knox men and in the morning J. B. Skene, B.A., preached to an overflow congregation, while the Knox Quartette sang, with Milton Tyndal, B.A. as the soloist. In the evening Mr. Tyndal was the preacher, Mr. Skene sang Handel's "O Lord Correct Me" and the quartette made its second appearance with happy effect

Socially, the trip was more than a success It was a revelation. The almost boundless and wholehearted hospitality of the good people of Simcoe almost overcame some of the stalwart Knoxonian bachelors Many of them left with regret, while all carry most happy memories of a perfect week end. Discretion will not permit any detailed dissertation upon this theme, but the charming spectacle of the valiant captain in a domestic post on the way home from church on Sabbath morning touched the hearts of even the scoffing theologues It will be long remembered, as indeed will the whole visit of the Knoxonians to Simcoe. Scotty Anderson made a most decided hit as the O.C. of the expedition.

Knox contributed $60 yesterday in the Missionary Campaign They were unable to start till Tuesday morning, delay being caused by the Simcoe trip.

FOUND In the Medical Building in he large lecture room, a fountain pen Owner may secure same by identifying and paying for this insertion at THE VARSITY business office.

University College

FOURTH YEAR U.C.

Make it your business to see one of the Committee before next Tuesday Because it is absolutely necessary that we know whether or not you intend to come to the Graduation Dinner. You know the date—March 1. You know the place. King Edward Hotel Help the committee and buy your ticket **Now** if you wish a place reserved. We must know how many are coming before making final arrangements, and these must be completed before Tuesday, February 18. Support your year.

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB

On Monday last the Men's Discussion Club debated whether the German colonies should be under the control of the League of Nations, under a mandatory power, or under the supervision of one nation.

The subject was introduced by Mr. Brodey who pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of each system, and gave a brief history of each of Germany's colonies.

At this meeting of the club it was decided that the last meeting for the term be held on the last Monday in February, and that on March 3rd a debate be held with the Women's Discussion Club.

Mr Glazebrook, acting as critic, reviewed the various speeches and criticized the speakers

Medicine

The Medical hockey team will practice at the Arena on Thursday, February 13 at 12 o'clock noon

Freshmen! The biggest and best reception of the year is due on February 22, at University Schools. Every member of 2T2 will be able to secure an invitation at the nominal cost of 25c The invitations will be available on Friday forenoon, when the class pins may also be had. Watch for further notices! Save your pennies and come, you will enjoy yourself

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Education

Section A and B held a delightful skating party at Varsity Rink on Monday evening, February 10th. The grads assembled at Rendezvous E at eight o'clock sharp (?), and the party was soon in full swing. The evening was perfect and the ice we "didn't mind it" because everyone was in a jolly humour, the boys because of all the games Faculty has won, and the girls just because After the fifteenth hand the party met again on the ice and proceeded in couples to the Regent Inn where light refreshments were served. Dr and Mrs. Sandiford were the guests of the evening. Mr. Dinsmore led in the Education and Toronto yells and the party broke up at midnight. Everyone heartily agreed that this party was "the best yet".

The Honour Science Class will hold a skating party on Wednesday (to-night) at Little Vic Rink. Refreshments will be served at the Victoria College Union Get in on this by telling the President of the Honour Science Class.

Applied Science

The registration for the veterans special session has now reached a total of 51—being recruited from all branches of the service. But for the slowness of demobilization and transportation from England, the number would have been greatly increased

The British universities have accommodated several of our men among them being Harman of '19, and Sale and Brace of '20, who are now attending Glasgow University. All these men were in the Canadian Tank Battalion.

There are twenty-six men in the first, and sixteen and twelve in the second and third years The Chemical Engineering course still seems very popular, as ten of the first year have entered for this course Civil engineering comes second with seven new men.

As a reminder, do not forget the meeting of the Engineering Society at 1 p m to-day to hear Mr. Billings on "Thread Protection."

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of Spring Styles in
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FEB. 6——————12

Asia Calls----Just One More Day

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919. No. 44

LIBRARY FEB 14 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

DR. J. N. FARQUHAR COMPLETES SERIES OF LECTURES ON INDIA

Wonderful Progress in India Under British Rule

To Christianity She Presents a Great Opportunity and Duty.

Last Tuesday night in Convocation Hall Dr J N Farquhar held a large audience in rapt attention listening to his second lecture on India He based his remarks on his book "Modern Religious Movements in India"

He said that a remarkable religious awakening has been effected by Christian missions in India Within the pale of Hinduism reforming movements have sought to appropriate the best of the new religion while refusing to cut off the old The Brahma samaj, for example, has rejected much of the Hindu theology, and the whole of its worship and priesthood, in worship it resembles the Unitarians One of its leaders went so far as to call Christ his Master, spoke of the Trinity, and institute forms resembling the Christian sacraments, but his attitude did not long outlive him.

A conservative and nationalistic reaction set in about 1870 It gave rise to new movements of two kinds (1) those defending in part, and (2) those defending wholly the Hindu faith Of the first group, the Arya samaj, building on a false interpretation of the Vedic hymns, teaches monotheism and rebirth or incarnation and objects to sacrifices The Deva samaj is atheistic evolutionary, and teaches Christian morality In the second group, movements that give a full defence of the old religion, belongs Theosophy It has a shameful history of fraud Its writings, aside from its translations, are not trustworthy For a reliable exposition of Indian thought one should go to the great orientalists

Accompanying the reaction in favour of the old religions is the nationalistic spirit. Some nationalists regard everything Indian as good and pure, and everything western as foul and polluting They approve of murdering Europeans, and natives who oppose them But the mass of nationalism has nothing to do with these ideas, but finds expression in healthy ways, in the press, commerce art, literature, and social service.

Social service is really inconsistent with Hinduism, and is hampered by that fact. Yet there are programmes to educate girls, raise the age of marriage, allow widows to marry, modify the rules of caste, etc A Hindu mission has been started on behalf of the outcasts, who number 53,000,000, and who could no doubt be received almost as a mass into the Christian church if she had the men and money to look after them.

Dr Farquhar's Closing Lecture

"The Remaking of India," was the subject of Dr Farquhar's closing lecture He told of the great work already done by the British Government and by the missionaries, then he pictured to his deeply sympathetic audience the still greater task that awaits us

India is better governed today than ever in her past history Even his critics have been forced to admit that British rule has been a marked success in India. Agriculture, the backbone of that country's life is being carefully fostered. Immense irrigation systems has been built which have more than doubled her production, consequently famine are less frequent and less severe than formerly Roads, railways and canals are being extended into all parts of the country, The postal and telegraph service is unique, letters are carried for one cent and in pre-war days a telegram could be despatched for eight cents to any part of India.

But innovations are hard to introduce on account of the illiteracy of the people only 6 per cent being able to read or write The government has urged and now the Indians themselves are calling for universal education.

(*Continued on page 2, col. 1.*)

U.C. LIT

The Second Meeting of the U.C. Lit. will be held to-night in West Hall at 8 o'clock. Important bills are to be discussed and all members should be present to support their party.

DEAN ELLIS HAS HAD BRILLIANT CAREER

Col. Mitchell Will Take up Duties in Spring

The present Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Wm Hodgson Ellis, M A, M B., LL D, who is retiring was born at Bakewell in Derbyshire. His father was the Late John Ermeo Ellis, a practising physician and son of the distinguished missionary to the South Sea Islands and Madagascar, the Rev William Ellis His childhood and youth were spent in many different countries—at Bradford Yorkshire, in the Channel Islands, and later for a short time in Boston, Mass, and then for some years in Illinois In the sixties of the last century he moved to Canada residing for a time in Guelph and afterwards in Toronto, where his father was for some years engaged as editor of the "Canadian Farmer". After receiving his secondary education in the Model Grammar School he graduated at the University of Toronto in 1863.

In 1866 during the Fenian raids, Ellis as a Captain in the Q O R was taken prisoner at Ridgeway, but was released on the collapse of the expedition Returning to Toronto after a course in the School of Medicine he graduated as M.B. in 1870, but abandoned his practice as a physician when receiving an appointment to the staff of the College of Technology then located in the building which has since become the present public library. Later upon the organization of the School of Practical Science he was appointed on its staff as Professor of Applied Chemistry and also Public Analyst at Toronto. He was appointed acting Dean in October 1914, and subsequently Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in the following year, which position he still fills. He received many honours, among them that conferred by McGill University in 1916, the degree of LL D.

No man could be found more competent to assume the responsibilities of the position now left vacant than Col Chas Hamilton Mitchell, C.E.D.S.O., M.G, who is at present in London but who is expected to return to Toronto in the spring to take up the duties of his recent appointment Col Mitchell was born at Petrolia, Ontario, in 1872, and is a son of Rev. Geo A. Mitchell. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1872 and is one of the most brilliant graduates of the School of Science He was engaged as assistant City Engineer for Niagara Falls, N Y, for a year and in the following year 1894, took a similar position with the Canadian city of the same name. Although engaged in private practice in Hydraulic Engineering and Water Power throughout Ontario, he retained this position until in 1901 he accepted the

(*Continued on page 2, col. 2.*)

PRESIDENT OF ALLEGHENY COLL. WILL PREACH SUNDAY SERMON

Prominent Theologan and Journalist Has a Message for Every Student

President W H. Crawford of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa, graduated from Northwestern University in 1884 and took his M.A degree from the same University in 1887. Garret Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., conferred the degree of B.D. on him and later Northwestern University the degree of D D.

President Crawford was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1884 and was pastor of Ravenswood Church, Chicago from 1884-1886. Following this charge, he became pastor of Fulton St. Church, Chicago. From 1889-93 he was Professor in Common Theological Seminary, Atlanta.

In July of 1893, he became President of Allegheny College A lecturer on historic subjects, a contributor to magazines and newspapers, one of the judges to select the names for the Hall of Fame, trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, a member of the Federation for Social Service, member of the American Historical Association of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Kappa Psi, author of the "Life of Savonarola", the ""Church and the Slums" and "Thoburn and India".

Every student of the University of Toronto make should it a point to attend the Sunday morning service in Convocation Hall to hear President Crawford.

MANY VARSITY MEN RECEIVE HONOURS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICES

Wonderful Gallantry of Our Students in Arms Receiving Recogoition

A Sergeants' Letter of Appreciation of a Noble Officer

MILITARY CROSS.

Lieut. Howard K. Wood, 116th Bn — He carried out a personal reconnaissance of No Man's Land prior to an attack and during the operation he collected a number of disorganized men and led them forward on a flanking attack, capturing a position strongly held by machine guns In doing this he was wounded, but continued to lead his party on, and reached the final objective In reorganizing his party, to consolidate the position gained, he was again severely wounded. His dash and endurance throughout were remarkable

Lieut Adam T. Fergusson, 18th Bn; M.C., B.A Sc 1911 —During an attack he took his platoon forward through two very heavy barrages with few casualties The prompt arrival of these reinforcements resulted in the attack being successul Later, by establishing a report centre, and getting into touch with the flank companies, he kept his company commander and battalion headquarters correctly informed of the situation He set a fine example to his men

Lieut Frank T. McPherson, 4th Bn M C, C E, App. Sc. 1916 —He greatly assisted in clearing up a village during an attack, personally leading a small party of men into an enemy dug-out, where he captured fourteen prisoners He continued throughout the day with great gallantry under heavy fire to examine enemy dug-outs, and ensure that they were cleared, and in a safe condition to be occupied by our troops.

Captain Hugh Hart, M.C, No. 5 F.A., C A M C (Calgary), B.A. (U) 1911, M.B 1913. **Bar to M.C** "Gazette" of Jan 11, 1919

During an action this officer was in charge of the field ambulance stretcher-bearers. His work under very heavy machine gun and shell fire was characterized by thoroughness and a clear and concise idea of the situation at all times, which was due to his keeping in close touch with the rapidly advancing infantry. On this and other occasions he cleared all casualties with exceptional rapidity. His courage and tireless persistence were a source of inspiration to all under him.

Capt. Edward Vaughan Chambers, M C, 1st Bn., C.M.G.C, B.A.Sc. 1914, Bar to M.C.—"Gazetted of Jan. 11, 1919.

In connection with an attack on an important trench line, this officer handled his machine-gun company with initiative and resource. He made a personal reconnaissance of the area under heavy machine gun fire, and bringing his guns into action with great rapidity, neutralized the hostile fire, and enabled the infantry to advance with a minimum of casualties His quickness in gaining information was most useful (M.C. gazetted July 26, 1917).

The following is the official account of the gallantry for which the late Lieutenant James Alexander Garvie was awarded the Military Cross. He was serving with the King's Own Scottish Borderers, when he was killed in action on the 21st of August, 1918. He belonged to the Class of 1918, Applied Science

"At Polderhock on October 4th, 5th. 1917, when the Company Commander had been killed early in the operations, this officer took command of the Company. Throughout the operations he showed conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty under heavy artillery and rifle fire. He was the only officer left in the company and most of his N.C.O.'s had been killed or wounded. He displayed great tenacity throughout the operations and has rendered excellent service since joining the battalion in January 1917"

Word has just been received of the death in action of Lieutenant Norman Clarke Wood, Applied Science 1917. He was serving with the 17th A.C Bn. of the Imperial Tank Corps, when he met his death on September 2nd. The Military Cross was awarded to him in the list of honours in the "Gazette" of December 2nd, exactly two months after his death.

The following letter sent to his father in Kamloops, B.C., speaks for itself:

France, Sept 21,

France, Sept. 21, 1918.

Dear Mr. Wood—It is with deep regret I write these few lines, trusting you may find some consolation in them as I was in your son's section ,sergeant, at the time he met his death, most nobly and honourably. I have served with him for the past five months and during the whole of my service in France, which is three and a half years, I never met a better officer. He was always cheerful and treated the men with the respect of a brother. Danger and fear he did not know. Previous to losing him we had done some good work, in which I know several of the section were mentioned for decorations, due to his initiative. I shall never forget that fateful morning for our section, which as you may know, was No. 4, were set the task of clearing the enemy machine gunners from a village to allow the infantry to still go on advancing This we did with all the courage of the Tank Corps, but it was afterwards we came to grief, for the enemy, whose observations we were under all the time, had seen us and had registered on the road we were operating on My car fell a victim to his shooting by a direct hit only to be followed by your son's. Although we were in the enemy lines we all got out under an intense machine gun fire and were gradually making our way back when he was shot by the same through the head, the bullets passing through his steel helmet. He died instantly and at the time we had to leave him owing to it being too dangerous to bring him in. However, I myself, along with two others of the section, went back and brought him in He had a beautiful burial and is laid to rest in a British cemetery at Avesnes-le-Comte. . . I have written on behalf of the section, whom one and all, along with myself, send the deepest sympathy and regret, trusting God may be with you to bear the burden. He will never be forgotten, being a good officer and a gentleman as well as a fearless soldier. I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

W. B., SHARIES, Sergt.

4 Section, A. Coy., 17th Tank Batt,-

Lieut. Carleton G. Warner, 1st Bn., C.M.G.O., B.A. (U.) 1914.—When sent forward to reorganize a battery which had lost all its officers, he carried out a personal search under heavy machine-gun fire, and collecting his guns, brought them into action again, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. He showed great energy and coolness in a dangerous reconnaissance

CLASSES FOR NON-MATRICULATED RETURNED MEN IN FULL SWING

The Interest Taken by the Men Assure the Success of the Project.

Between forty or fifty non-matriculated returned men are attending classes in the recently begun courses of laboratory work for matriculation. A great many of these are preparing to enter the Faculty of Applied Science, though there are some future students of all the faculties among them. While the work is of a matriculation standard, the men will not be judged be a departmental examination, but rather from the reports of their instructors. Most of them are finding the work hard and the pace fairly fast, but they are sticking to it. Of course it is by no means easy to settle down to hard contrated study after a military life of a vigorous outdoor nature. But they are not quitters, and few if any are falling behind, indeed the great majority are doing excellently. So far the work has been most satisfactory to those in charge, and they are of the opinion that the future promises as well.

UNIVERSITY SERMON
by
PRESIDENT CRAWFORD
Allegheny College, Penn.
Sunday, February 16, 1919 in the Convocation Hall at 11 a.m.

TROUBLE IN MED. CAMP OVER DAFFYDIL SEATS

A Quiet Settlement is Anticipated

As there has been a great deal of confusion among Medical students with regard to the securing of tickets for Daffydil Night, a brief announcement may not be out of place Though a mistake on the part of the Massey Hall managers, the seat plan for the "big night" was thrown open to the public on Wednesday. Before the mistake could be rectified many students purchased seats which had already been reserved for guests and members of the Faculty Since these students believed that the plan was to be disposed of in this way, no blame can be attached to them for their action. The Daffydil Executive, however, have made arrangements to have all the members of each year sit together, as it is felt that this would be much more satisfactory for all concerned. It is therefore requested that all who have secured seats from Massey Hall will return them to their year representative and get in exchange an equal number of seats which will be located with the other members of their year. The advantages of having the audience seated by years are apparent to all.

ARTS DANCE WILL BE HELD IN COLUMBUS HALL MARCH 5th

This Will be One of the Big Dances of the Year—Keep the Date Open.

The final arrangements for the Arts Dance to be held in Columbus Hall on March 5th are rapidly nearing completion. The Committee has been fortunate in securing for the occasion the services of a twenty-two piece orchestra, under the personal direction of Luigi Romanelli. This dance which in the past has been the most elaborate function of the academic season marks the re entrance of University College into the social life of the University and the preparations now under way give promise of attaining, if not exceeding, the splendid standard of pre-war days

It is understood that invitations will be placed on sale in the course of a few days. An endeavour will be made to give a three-day option to Arts undergraduates, but in view of the large demand already being experienced, the Committee wishes to advise that all those wishing to procure tickets at once have their names placed on the Waiting List by application to one of the following gentlemen:

G. E. Macnab (Chairman).
D. B. Mulholland.
R D. Macaulay
J. B Ridley.
L. Patrick
Chas. M. Vining.
H J. Stewart.
H. B. Wheaton.

RELATION OF UNIVERSITY TO STATE IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. Sellery of University of Wisconsin Lectured in Physics Building.

Last Wednesday afternoon in the Physics Building, Dr. G C. Sellery, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, University of Wisconsin, in discussing the efforts of his University towards extending the scope of debating circles, declared that "debate is death to the fanatic". His lecture was upon "The Relation of the University to the State," but he touched only upon what his own institution had done in this respect It had been of great help in the formation of an Industrial Commission, of a Railroad Commission, and a Legislative Reference Library in his state. Professors, students, had all given freely of their time to launch these commissions, the latter being of practical benefit in their laboratory and research work.

The Legislative Reference Library was started, he said, because the state had come to realise that practical experience of others meant little, because of the lack of facilities for studying such.

His University now had undertaken to give instruction by correspondence in almost every subject. His assertion that the assimilation of foreigners into American ways through a spirit of brotherhood had been part of their work, met with applause from his audience.

STUDENTS COUNCIL UNABLE TO STAGE THEATRE NIGHT

Not Enough Time to Make Arrangements Since Armistice

Mr. Duff, the New President, Takes Reins of Office.

Mr Geo. H. Duff, the president-elect of the Students Administrative Council, was initiated to office yesterday, when vice-president Mr. Omer H Hague, in absence of the retiring president, Rev. Mr. Childs, who has been absent for several months, introduced him to the members of the Council. Mr. Hague has, in spite of illness and personal inconveniences, carried on well and faithfully the work of president and attended nearly all Council and Executive meetings. His executive ability will make him valuable to society at large and should fit him for a high executive position in his own faculty. It is rumored in the corridors that he is a possible nominee for the position of president of the Medical Society. Mr. Duff is a graduate of University College and is taking up post graduate work.

Mr. C. C. Grant read a lengthy report on the stand taken toward compulsory military training by the students of the University.

Permission will be given to the Great War Veterans' Association to canvass the students for subscriptions to "The Veteran," official publication of the Great War Veterans during a given length of time.

The Council decided, after serious deliberation to abandon theatre night for this year The following reasons were given (1) That there were but two productions suitable for the occasion. One company has changed its plans and has gone elsewhere, the other would not offer any reduction in the contract price for the night, a thing which is very necessary in order to pay for such decorating as must be done; (2) a musical program at Convocation Hall would not be popular enough among the students to warrant the work, Moreover those musicians whose services could be procured would not tolerate interruptions during the performance.

With a little though the students will see that the Council has done everything possible to arrange for a University Theatre Night. In the first place the Council did not, when this academic year commenced, anticipate the war would end so soon, and therefore did not arrange for theatre night three or four months in advance as has been the custom In the second, when the war did end preparations were made immediately, but without success. They were of the opinion that, unless held properly, theatre night should not be held at all.

It was decided to appoint a committee before the end of the term to make arrangements next fall for a theatre night.

After disposing of the question of theatre night the Council dealt with the request of Lieut. Beverly Robinson, a graduate of Trinity, to deliver a lecture on his escape from Germany in Convocation Hall. The general opinion was that as many of the students are planning to attend Lieut. Robinson's lecture in Massey Hall, and since there are many events listed for Convocation Hall, the request be refused. He comes however under the patronage of the Governor-General, and all students should hear the lecture.

U.C. LIT. WILL DISCUSS IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

The second meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society will be held in West Hall to-night at 8 o'clock This is a very important meeting and every one is expected out. At this meeting several important motions are coming up. One is that students outside of University College should be allowed to join the Society. This will likely arouse some warm opinions. Smoking in the corridors is another motion that also is coming up for discussion.

A financial statement by the treasurer will be presented. This ought to occasion some interest as to the financial standing of the Society. Several important notices of motion are slated to be presented.

It is expected that a statement will be forthcoming regarding the activities of the committee appointed to look after the Arts Dance.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5036
Night 'Phone - - Coll. 5063

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Local Editor this issue. J R HOOD '22

TORONTO, FERRUARY 14, 1919.

A Students' Idea

Some time ago an editorial appeared in *The Daily Kansan* on the subject: "Professors Need Public Speaking" This editorial was copied by the *McGill Daily* showing that both McGill and Kansas are pestered with the same trouble.

We are not going to copy the editorial word for word but with the facts fresh in our minds we do not think a resumé of its contents would be misplaced in the columns of THE VARSITY.

Why are we so bored in certain lectures? Why do we feel it a terrible burden to attend certain classes and why do we feel like martyrs when we go to certain lectures. Some of our classes can be termed burdensome in the extreme for the simple reason that the strain we are under while attempting to listen to someone who is absolutely disinterested and indifferent regarding the intellectual development of his listeners is so intense that we feel very much relieved when the hour comes to an end.

Professors forget sometimes that the important thing is not to deal with as many subjects as possible in the hour or investigate each tiny detail of the subject but to make sure that they have communicated to their listeners the main ideas. Unless a professor is interested in his students as well as his subject and had the intense desire to communicate his knowledge to the student, he might better give a list of books to read at the beginning of each term and announce the examination and not bother himself about future lectures

For the past four years our nerves have been on a tension and our professors overworked, but now we are getting back to normal conditions and the main thing to be considered is the fitting of young men and women to make Canada a great nation. The burden of this falls on the professor and if he is interested in his student, the student will do his part and the professor will experience much happiness in watching the intellectual development of his listeners and great benefit will follow.

DR. FARQUHAR LECTURES

Continued from page 1, col. 1.

The national spirit of Paganism, however, is not sufficient. It has always failed and will ever fail to permanently uplift a people. Today India's greatest need is Christianity. It touches life at every point. The Hindoo laughed when the missionary started his work among the outcasts. He now freely admits his mistake. The physical moral and spiritual transformation it wrought in its first convert is still more marked in the second generation. In the village schools of Western India the teacher, as a rule, is the son of a low cast Christian, the pupil, often the son of a Brahaman. The outcasts are calling for missionaries, many also of the high casts are turning to Christianity. The Hindoo may hate our Christianity, but he welcomes our woman missionary.

Ask the thoughtful Hindoo of today, what he thinks of British rule in India, and he will solemnly reply: "She is here in the Providence of God." Do the Christian people of the Empire realize that Providence has given to us in India a great opportunity, a great responsibility. Will the Church gird herself in her might and undertake the task?

From the Exchange Table

It seems as if the old system of education represented by colleges of Amherst and its type is about to undergo a radical, if not a revolutionary change, at least as far as Amherst is concerned, remarks the *Amherst Student* A system is being evolved at the present time by which a varied and somewhat inclusive general college course is to be supplanted by one entirely specialised in nature. Instead of taking the regular five courses throughout his four years, the student, under the new plan, would narrow his choice of subjects down to a minimum of one or two which he would attempt to become very well versed in by the concentration of his entire attention on them alone.

The Princetonian in a rather lengthy editorial grows apopoletic on the forthcoming debate with Vassar College. "Shades of Princeton tradition," it exclaims, "the Debating Committee has challenged Vassar College to a verbal battle at Vassar!"

"Why not debate Vassar?" ask the sages of Whig and Clio. Yes, why not? Why not a knitting or sewing tilt with Bryn Mawr? Why not a ping-pong match with Barnard, or a spelling bee with Wellesley, or a tea-pouring contest with Miss So-and-So's Finishing School"

Having given vent to its astonishment and chagrin *The Princetonian* winds up by giving advice.

"If they must go," it concludes, "if the temptation to mingle from Princeton cannot be resisted, then the *Princetonian* urges them meekly, reverently, and solemnly to beware of the wisdom concealed behind the horn-rimmed glasses of America's future schoolmarms and stateswomen, and to take heed of the oft-demonstrated adage that 'the female of the species is more deadly than the male'"

Let Princeton take heart. It was not the first to take the decisive step It is only a month or so ago that the "Lit" of Trinity College held a joint debate with St Hilda's College, and from all accounts nothing happened on that occasion to justify the gloomy forbodings of *The Princetonian*. The result of the experiment was in short rather encouraging.

The University of Texas is thinking seriously of erecting some fitting memorial to those former students of the University who lost their lives in the war.

"Meet me," said she, "by the orchard wall
Tomorrow night as the sun goes down."
And this is tomorrow and her am I.
And there is the, wall, and the sun's gone down.—*Pelican*

According to the *Outlook*, an international incident in the way of a failure to understand American colloquialisms is reported in a medical journal. "A French pathologist," it says, who was visiting this country, recently asked: "What is this word 'Yeh' which is used so much by your people?"

The motto of the Campus Whistle, the colyum of the *Daily Maroon*, is "*un peu indiscret*" . . . .

Unless plans go amiss, the Commerce and Finance department will have something unque to offer its students next year in the line of an advertising laboratory. The plans for the completion of the laboratory are now being worked out by Earl Jay Glade, instructor in that department says the *Utah Chronicle*.

The laboratory will consist of examples of every kind of advertising medium known in this country, Europe and Asia. The students will conduct experiments with the different mediums and then a psychological test will be taken to ascertain the appealing qualities of the students' work.

It is also being planned to add a large number of other improvements to the course.

DEAN ELLIS

(*Continued from page 1, col. 2.*)

appointment as Principal Assistant Engineer for the Ontario Power Co. of Niagara Falls. In 1906 he went to Europe where he travelled extensively and after returning home engaged in a Consulting Engineer practice with his brother, and when war broke out offered his services to his country. Col Mitchell has been engaged as expert witness in various technical, legal and arbitration cases and is a consultant in many industrial undertakings; he has published numerous important mathematical and technical treatise and during the world war has received many decorations and honours from the allied countries for the brilliant work he has accomplished. In conclusion we may say the School of Science may well be proud of its new Dean.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY

At the opening meeting of the University College Literary Society, it was unanimously decided to hold an Arts Dance and a committee was appointed to carry it into effect. Then after a one sided discussion, the motion was carried on the vote of 24 members that this Society recommend to the Arts Dance Committee that the dance be formal. While realizing that such an official dance should be formal by propriety, that it has been in the past, and will be in the future, the fact should be recognized that the College is far below the numerical strength of its pre-war days, and that the year is too far advanced for the average student to cope with the financial requirements of a formal dance. Considering the exceptional conditions at this period of the year, an informal dance would be quite justifiable and would certainly meet with the approval of the great majority of University College men. According to the constitution of the Society, one of its fundamental purposes is to serve as a bond of union among the students of University College, and surely an Arts Dance under the auspices of the *University College* Literary Society should fulfil this purpose, and come within reach primarily of University College men. The President himself said that for the financial success of a formal dance the Society would be entirely dependent upon the attendance of men of other Faculties. In conclusion may the dance be such that the hearty co-operation of every man of University College will be assured, that the highest purpose of the Society may be fulfilled and that it be an Arts Dance not only in name but in reality.

Sincerely,
J. M. L.

Social Notes

Honour Science held a successful skating party at Little Vic on Tuesday night. After skating the party repaired to Victoria Women's Union where a fine program and eats had been prepared. Much talent was displayed in the fine quartette and by performers on violin and piano.

The dance given by South and East Residences at Jenkins' Antiques on Wednesday evening will be remembered as the most enjoyable function of the Varsity social season. The traditions of pre-war days were favourably revived, notwithstanding the refusal of North House to co-operate. The residents and their guests numbering ninety couples, enjoyed a program of twenty dances from nine o'clock until two. The music was excellent. At midnight a dainty buffet supper was served

On Monday evening the Honour Science Class will hold a big business meeting in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. All members are specially requested to be present. Dr. Satterly will give an interesting and amusing talk in the course of the evening.

To-morrow, at the University Schools, the second year of U.C. will hold their reception from 3 to 6. A good orchestra has been secured for the occasion and this with other attractions gives promise of a splendid time to all who attend. There are still a few invitations left and these can be secured in the rotunda to-day.

A SPECIAL SALE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO VARSITY STUDENTS

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COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Edirot of Torontonensis, 1920, up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretay-Treasurer.
Students Administrative Council.

EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1919-20 up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TAKES INITIATIVE

Provisional Executive to be Appointed Immediately

The following letter is being sent to the Athletic Associations of all the colleges and faculties:

"In order that the different sports may be properly organized for next session, it has been decided to ask the Athletic Association of each College and Faculty to appoint two representatives in each of the following sports:

Rugby	Basketball
Soccer	Tennis
Track	Fencing
Hockey	Harrier
Gymnasium	Lacrosse
Boxing and Wrestling	Swimming

These men should be appointed not later than February 25th and notice of their appointment, name (in full) and addresses sent to the Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association Hart House. The two men in each sport should be, if possible, men of outstanding ability in their particular branch, or else men who have a keen interest and a knowledge of the most promising players in their College or Faculty who will be returning to the University next year. The men thus chosen will be summoned to a meeting to be held early in March, to form a provisional executive committee (with officers) for each department in athletics, to carry on until the Inter collegiate teams are formed. At this meeting they will also appoint representatives to the electoral body for the election of members to the Athletic Directorate

INTER-COLLEGIATE GAMES TO BE RESUMED

Reorganization Meeting at Kingston.

On Saturday, February 22, the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association will be held at Kingston. At this meeting plans for the coming season will be decided on. This practically assures that all branches of sports will be revived at the various Canadian universities

For the first two or three months a movement to revive football between McGill Queen's, R.M.C. and Varsity has been carried on. This will be dealt with at the meeting.

McGill and Queen's favor a complete resumption of sport on a pre-war basis. R.M.C. are likely to follow Queen's. No announcement has been made from 'Varsity other than the University Athletic Association would be ready to take up sports next autumn.

The Railbird

The Sifton Cup now rests in the Medical building after a year's stay at Victoria.

With only a slight change the Jr. Med team itself could certainly qualify as the All-Star team.

In the near future Varsity basketball enthusiasts are likely to see benefit games with McGill, R.M.C. and Queens. An All-Star team is being formed.

The Jennings Series is again delayed, but this next time when it starts it will finish. The remainder of the games will be played at the Arena, since it has been found impossible to finish the schedule at the Stadium

Knox is keeping sport going and have challenged any five or six man team to a game of volley ball. Where are the volley ball players

The University Athletic Association is making a start in the right way for resuming intercollegiate sport in the autumn by asking for two representatives from each college and faculty in each of the principal sports to form a provisional executive.

The Soccer Cup and the Mulock Cup are held by the Dents. Jr. Meds have won the Sifton Cup. Who is going to capture the Jennings' Cup which is now at the Dental College.

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U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SEXETTE FROM F.O.E.

Only One Goal Scored.

The women's hockey teams of U.C. and F.O.E. played the first game of the season at 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the Stadium. The ice was very heavy and soft, and although the playing was fast no goals were scored in the first period. During half-time the ice was cleared and this was of great benefit to the players, almost immediately U.C. scored a goal

Two minutes were deducted from the second period to mend the fence, against which some enthusiastic F.O.E. rooters had cheered too lustily.

Though the playing was vigorous and spirited no more goals were made and the game resulted in a victory for U.C.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE MAY RE-INSTATE JUNIOR HOCKEY MEN

Applications Should Be Sent in At Once.

At Thursday's meeting of the Athletic Directorate, applications were considered for the re-instatement of students who have played Junior Hockey with outside teams through ignorance of the University rules in this regard, and who are barred from playing in University games in consequence. Further consideration was deferred until Saturday as it was felt that there might be other cases throughout the University unknown to the Athletic Directorate. Students to whom this is applicable should send in a full statement of their case to the Secretary at Hart House before 11 a.m. Saturday, so that the whole question can be considered at the next meeting

BOXING, FENCING AND WRESTLING

The Medical Athletic Assn have a team of fifteen to twenty men who are prepared to enter in a Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling contest, provided there are enough entries from other faculties to make an interfaculty tournament interesting. To this end the Athletic Directorate ask that names be handed in to the Secretary at Hart House up to Saturday noon, February 15th. The classes are 105 lbs., 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and heavy.

Announcements

On Saturday evening Prof R. B. Thomson will speak in the Physics Building at 8.15 on "Botany in Relation to Industry" The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute.

On Saturday afternoon the second-year University College reception will take place at U.T.S. from 3 to 6. The committee have made preparations for a jolly affair and a merited patronage is assured.

This evening Valentine Masquerade is to be held in Newman Hall. The best of music, refreshments are being provided for by the students of St. Michael's College.

The Annual Osgoode At-Home, under the auspices of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society will be held at Osgoode Hall, in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, February 18th. Cole's will cater and Bodley's 6 Piece Orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets are procurable from any student-at-law.

Dr. Saul Dushman, M.A. (Tor.), Head of the Research Laboratory, Schenectady N.Y., will lecture on "The Application of Mathematics to Industrial Research" in the Physics Building this evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture is to be given at the open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society of which Professor Burton, Ph.D., is the Honorary President. A musical programme is also to be given.

The Women's Literary Society and the Union Literary Society of Victoria College will hold a joint meeting in Alumni Hall on Monday, February 17 at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing plans for a war memorial. An interesting program of music and short speeches has been prepared, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

On Monday, February 17 at 7.30 p.m. there will be a joint meeting of the W.L.S. and U.L.S. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Discussion of War Memorial. Important business. A real live meeting'

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 19.
Its Cutting (Continued)

While the great majority of diamonds are cut "round" in shape, we personally make a specialty of securing choice pieces of unique character, such as "Square," "Marquise" "Triangular" and "Pear Shapes" also. These are cut from "rough" stones, which lend themselves to such special treatment. Needless to say, because of the rarity of these pieces they make a strong appeal to the connoisseur.

For several centuries Amsterdam and Antwerp have been the great cutting centres of the world, but since the beginning of the war, aided no doubt by the inflow into England of many of the natives of Belgium and Holland, who are familiar with the work, the cutting industry is being well established there. This being one of the industries open to wounded soldiers, it is gratifying to know that they are being satisfactorily employed in it. One firm already has 100 cutters at work, with another similar unit under construction and prospects of further additions still.

We hope that this may be a movement towards retaining the whole industry from first to last within the bounds of our Empire, but it remains to be seen whether the attractions of the old continental life for the foreigner and the higher wages rightly demanded by the English workman may not prove disturbing factors in securing this permanently.

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Chapter 20.
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BIOLOGICAL CLUB MEETING

Taking as his subject "Pawlow's Work on Associated Reflexes" Prof Brailsford Robertson delivered a very interesting and instructive address to the Biological Club on Tuesday evening in the Biological Building

Prof Robertson was in Petrograd in the spring of 1914 and saw firsthand many of the interesting experiments which he described

Pawlow's laboratories were described as was the care taken to maintain aseptic conditions in the operating and other rooms in which the dogs used for experiments were kept In this respect the care taken exceeded that of most hospitals for human subjects.

The speaker then described the methods of training the animal, by which it becomes accustomed to associate certain stimuli—mechanical auditory, thermal, electrical, with its food, and how in time the associated reflex is built up, and the animal will secrete saliva when the stimulus is given without food. The animal is then ready for experiments of which Prof. Robertson described a number very clearly

After a survey of the experimental work Prof. Robertson spoke of the conclusion. Pawlow had arrived at and referred to the valuable work he was carrying on at the outbreak of the war when he lost many of his assistants

Following a hearty vote of thanks to Prof Robertson refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

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Education

On Saturday evening, February 8th, members of the Faculty of Education Dramatic Club presented Barrie's Rosalind. Before the play, Miss MacKay read a paper on Barrie and Miss Ruth Buchanan read Barrie's description of its setting by way of an introduction Miss Mabel Child played Mrs. Page, Miss Helen St. John, Dame Quickly and Mr Blatchford, Charles Roche Miss Mabel Child accomplished most successfully the somewhat difficult feat of changing from the comfortable Mrs. Page, indulging to the full, in the privileges accorded to middle age, to the sprightly charming Beatrice, in the leading roles, to the delight of all audiences, when every one knows that no principal part is ever written for a woman of more than twenty-nine "

Dame Quickly in her quaint cottage by the sea was properly provincial, an unwilling spectator of what was nearer tragedy than might be supposed at first sight. Mr Blatchford as Charles Roche appeared all that Barrie claims for him in the illuminating remarks in which he describes his characters before he lets you hear them. Charles is the product of Eton followed by Oxford and arrives before us flushed with exercise and wet with rain, obliged to seek shelter in the course of a walking tour. The audience appreciated his frank delight in Beatrice and his love for her as he reveals it to the woman whom he believes to be her mother and his horror and bewilderment at the truth which she perceives must be told But his final reconciliation to the situation throws such a light on all that has gone before that we are all left thinking that Barrie had made fun of us again.

Medicine

A great deal of dissatisfaction and indignation is being felt by the Sophs over the irregular way in which the tickets for Daffydil night are being sold It has been the custom, from time immemorial that freshmen have their innocence recognized by having reserved for them the portion of the house nearest heaven. This year, however, the ingrate freshs, unappreciative of the honour conferred upon them, audaciously bought up all the seats intended by the Daffydil Committee for the sophomores These tickets should not have been sold as the freshies had no vouchers for them, the blame, therefore, rests with the ticket-office at Massey Hall

At an after-lecture meeting of the sophs it was unanimously decided to protest to the Daffydil Committee, and inform it that the sophs refuse to sit behind freshmen, and unless the matter be satisfactorily adjusted, the sophs would take action in the form of keeping back their stunt, or in whatever other way they thought most effective.

When the sophomores found that the frosh had only bought about twenty seats and that they were rapidly turning in their seats they decided not to take any action whatever, and leave it to the good sportmanship of the freshmen to act as they see fit.

Applied Science

The preliminary announcement of the School dinner for the benefit of those who were not present at Mr Billing's splendid lecture on Wednesday afternoon, may be summarized as follows

The dinner has been arranged for Thursday, February 27th at 7 30 p.m. at the Hotel Carls Rite,

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Trinity

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The second general meeting of the Society was held on Wednesday night at the College

The president, Mr. Scudamore, was in the chair. After the usual transaction of business, Professor Kittredge gave a short address.

To say the least, Mr. Kittredge was more than interesting. He outlined and sketched the future of the Society in a way that all those present felt exceedingly glad that they were members of the Society

In the course of his address, Mr. Kittredge gave an interesting description of that famous Harvard Course English "47" the place it has taken in the American Theatre and its principles, together with those of the "47" workshop of Harvard. He went further and mentioned the coming of the Canadian Theatre and of the part that the smaller Dramatic Societies such as that of Trinity may well play in its foundation.

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The University of Toronto Student Christian Association

take this opportunity of expressing their sincere gratefulness to each and everyone who had a part in the success of the Campaign.

The results will be announced next week, when we hope to have reports from all canvassers and all colleges.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919. No. 45

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FAITH IS THE KEYNOTE OF MAN'S SUCCESS

Deteriorate Journey of Human Race a Fallacy

YOUTH IS THE MATRIX

Unintelligence of Divine Shows Mental Disability

"The divinity of Christianity is the function which the Bible performs, a function which not only teaches the survival of the fittest, but also how men may be fit to survive," declared President Crawford of Allegheny College, Penn., who delivered the University sermon yesterday in Convocation Hall. The speaker chose as his text Ephesians 4 13.

The preceding ages had largely been ages of doubt, but to President Crawford it was a pride that the outstanding scientists had been men of faith which had been strengthened rather than weakened. On the other hand, men of letters had been lacking in faith. The realism of Voltaire's time had painted a most remarkable picture of words which represented a heavily-laden train of men and women moving rapidly down a steep decline into certain destruction; the analogy to this picture was this: the engineer, God, is dead, the passengers are the human freight of this world and the decline leads to darkness. George Eliot had gone so far as to dismiss the notions of God and Immortality, and to preach the absoluteness of Duty.

The age at which faith is most deeply seated and shattered is in the youth of mankind. It makes more difference what a person reads in early years than all else he reads during maturity.

The old age of doubt questioned the greatness and dignity of man. The speaker declared that the Bible teaches that man is creation of God, his chief aim is to glorify God and enjoy forever the wholesome triumphant teaching of New Testament should be brought over against teaching of doubt. Man's standard should be none other than that which underlies character. This should be so because man is born that way, just as hope springs eternal in the human breast, whatever

(*Continued on page 2, col 4.*)

R. A. SAMPSON AND C. C. GRANT LEAVE FOR HALIFAX

Newspaper Party Guests of Canadian Railway War Board.

Last Saturday evening Mr Sampson, Editor of THE VARSITY, and Mr Collier C. Grant, General Secretary of the Students Council and Business Manager of THE VARSITY, left Toronto for Halifax with a party of newspaper men as guests of the Canada Railway War Board. The purpose of the trip, it is understood, is to see the conditions under which the men are being brought back from Great Britain, and also to attend meetings of the Boards of Trade at Halifax and St John's at which the economic conditions and possibilities of the Maritime Provinces will be set forth.

During the present week, in the absence of Mr Sampson, all communications to and inquiries re THE VARSITY should be addressed to Miss McCoy, Women's Editor, who will have charge of the paper.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE.

At Saturday's meeting of the Athletic Directorate applications for re-instatement were considered from students who had played with outside teams. After considerable discussion it was moved by Mr Johnston, seconded by Mr Stuart, was swept affirmative by unanimous vote. That the Athletic Directorate adhere to their policy and that no reinstatement be made at the present time, but that at the end of the present hockey season these applications be again brought before the Directorate and considered. Six applications were presented viz., from School of Science 2, Medicals 2, University College 1, Dentals 1. It is requested that before the end of the present session the various athletic organizations will send on to the Athletic Directorate for consideration the cases of all students who have, through ignorance of the rules, or other wise, disqualified themselves from participating in Varsity athletics.

IMPORTANCE OF THEORIES OF PLANT BREEDING

Tremendous Loss of Grain Through Fungi Parasites Shown in Research

Prof R B. Thompson of the Botany Department delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture to the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday evening. The subject of the address was "The Relation of Botany to Industry."

Professor Thompson began at the earliest periods in the knowledge of Botany, showing sides illustrating the growth of knowledge on this subject from the earliest periods when superstition played the most important roles down to the present day, when everything is based on scientific research.

The beginnings of classification he showed to have been with regard to the medicinal value of the plants. The doctrine of signatures was also explained. The lecturer dwelt particularly on the work of Mendel, whose work really forms the basis of our modern knowledge of Botany. "Some," said the speaker, "even go so far as to say that Mendel anticipated Darwin." This work on heredity and hybridization is the basis of our highly specialised and most important theories of plant breeding, which are so valuable to present-day agriculture.

Professor Thompson discussed the splendid work being done in the United States by their War Emergency Board. This Board has prepared statistics which may be obtained from them by application, showing the percentages of loss by the different

(*Continued on page 2, col. 3.*)

VICTORIA WINS DEBATING SHIELD OVER PROTEST: RE TARIFF ISSUE

On Friday afternoon the final debate of the Intercollegiate Debating Union took place in the Lillian Massey Building. Victoria College and St Michael's were competing for the shield which in the end was awarded to Victoria. The debate, on the subject: "Resolved that a Protective Tariff is in the best interests of the Canadian people," was one of the most enjoyable of the year. The stress laid by the negative on the word "protective," and their democratic interpretation of "Canadian people" proved the turning point of the debate. Miss G. Elston and Miss Coughlin upheld the affirmative for St Michael's opposed by Miss N. Evans and Miss G. Fife for Victoria. All the speakers were congratulated by the judges, who with the rest of the audience had been carried away by the humour and directness of the speeches; indeed it was whispered by the judges afterward that the debate could quite hold its own with those public debates held in Convocation Hall before the war. The praise was not unmerited.

UNDERGRAD. TEAS TERMINATE WITH HIGH SUCCESS

On Saturday afternoon the Alumnae of Victoria College gave the last of their series of teas for the undergraduates. The women of the second year were the guests and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent in the Womens' Union. The room was charmingly decorated with freezia and calendula and a cheery fire blazing in the grate made it most inviting.

Mrs R. G. Black, "Rose Rambler" of the Globe staff, acted as hostess and Mrs. Frank Stapleford presided at the tea table. A delightful musical program had been arranged. Miss Eva Dunlop sang two beautiful selections, "Deep River" and an old Norse song, "I Used to Roam the Mountains." Miss Ridson, another of the Alumnae also rendered two solos, much appreciated.

Among the guests were several members of the faculty, Dr and Mrs. Edgar, Dr and Mrs de Witt, Dr. and Mrs Bell, Professor and Mrs Auger, Professor and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Sissons.

The undergraduates have appreciated these teas greatly as an opportunity to meet and know the graduates, for such opportunities seem altogether too few.

When the R A F lorries and contrivance were a sight of our daily campus life, one stray sightseer querried a passing student as to the meaning of R.A.F.

"Why, Sir, the President's initials."

VARSITY MEN REVEAL THEIR HIGHEST VALOR UNDER INTENSE FIRE AND HARDSHIP

Epitaph for Dead Created in Military Distinction of Heroes

Definite confirmation of the death of Second Lieutenant Harold Leander Hanna, U.C. 1919, has just been received at the University. Lieut Hanna was killed in a flying accident on Salisbury Plains on March 23rd, 1918. He joined the C.E.F. in March 1916, and was appointed a provisional lieutenant in the 33rd Battery. He resigned his commission however and joined the 71st Battery as a gunner in the following November, but was only with the battery a few months when he was re-appointed an officer. He transferred to the R.F.C. in England.

Lieut Roy A Forsyth, U.C. 1916, who has been missing since November 28th, 1917, has been reported by the war office "presumed to have died." On the morning of the 28th of November his plane in which he was acting as an observer, left the aerodrome in company with other planes. "They encountered five German planes and after severe fighting drove them off. The other plane, which returned, reported seeing the plane in which Lieut Forsyth was, after the fighting, and apparently going all right, but later lost them in the fog, and Lieut Forsyth's machine failed to return." Shortly afterwards, Mr J. A Forsyth received a letter from the pilot's father, saying that the Germans had dropped a message over the lines, telling where the plane landed, giving the number and saying that the pilot was dead, but did not mention anything of the observer. Since then, his family have been able to learn nothing further.

Recent honour lists from the War Office tell of honours won by graduates of Toronto University:

BAR TO D.S.O.

The bar to the D.S.O. has been awarded Lieut.-Col. L. E. Jones, 18th Battalion, B.A., U.C. 1909, Diploma Science, 1911. - He commanded his battalion with marked skill in connection with an attack on a strongly-held position, during which his flanks were threatened.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER.

Major J. S. Bell, M.C., D.S.O., 18th Battalion, U.C. 1911.—When the officer commanding had become a casualty he took command of the battalion and handled it in critical circumstances with great ability.

Major W. V. Sifton, D.S.O., 4th Battalion, C.M.R., U.C. 1917. Owing to his initiative, and as the result of a personal reconnaissance, he was able to save his company from heavy casualties by taking his men to a new jumping off place. During an advance of four kilometers under heavy fire he directed the attack of three companies, two company commanders have become casualties, and then organized the battalion outpost line.

MILITARY CROSS.

Lieut. R. Mack Barbour, 25th Bn., Dent. 1917.—When the advance was checked, this officer went along the line organizing groups of his men in advanced shell holes, and then reported the situation personally to headquarters.

Lieut. F. D. Barager, 4th Battery, 1st Brigade, C.F.A., Ed 1915.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in command of a gun that was attached to a front line battalion. He got it up over rough ground into action in the open, and though exposed to shell and machine gun fire, put three hostile machine guns out of action.

Capt. W. C. Mitchell, 18th Battalion, B.A., U.C., 1890.—While in command of a company in the attack, previous to zero hour, he personally went over the ground in front and saw that the paths were cut through the wire. At one point in the advance his company headquarters were held up by a machine-gun post on a flank which had been passed over in the fog. He personally led his headquarters, which cleaned up this post. He was severely wounded at the time.

Lieut. A. F. Norris, 1st Battalion, C.M.G.O., since killed, September 28th, 1918, App. Sci. 1917.—When his battery commander was severely wounded he took command, pushing his guns forward to the exposed left flank of the infantry, which he was supporting. He made skilful dispositions both under machine gun and direct artillery fire, and inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, assured complete protection of the exposed flank.

Lieut. L. V. Sutton, 115th Battalion, U.C. 1918.—During an attack on a wood, when his company commander became a casualty, he immediately took command and led them to the final objective, in spite of strong opposition and a dense fog which made it extremely difficult to maintain direction.

Lieut. Acting Capt. A. I. Lewis, 7th Battalion (Sapperton, B.C.); B.A., U.C. 1915.—At short in a critical and obscure situation he moved his company under heavy shell fire to the assembly position. In the attack, under heavy machine-gun fire, he led parties against machine-gun posts, putting them out of action and taking many prisoners.

Capt. R. D. MacKenzie, C.A.M.C., attached 15th Battalion, M.B., 1914. - He dressed wounded under continuous shell fire and kept moving his dressing station forward, so as to be able to attend to the more serious cases. He cleared the cases with the utmost despatch, and many times during the day went up under shell and machine gun fire to dress stretcher cases.

Lieut. Gerald M. Malone, M.C. 15th Battalion, U.C. 1909.—During an attack this officer, who was acting as intelligence officer, went forward to establish a report centre with the attacking companies. He had to traverse a valley under heavy shell fire, but succeeded in establishing a visual signal post, and sent back messages as soon as the attacking waves got up. The following day he was indefatigable in procuring information about the flanks though he was constantly exposed to machine-gun fire.

Lieut. C. C. Martin, M.C., 6th Battery, 2nd Brigade, C.F.A., B.A., U.C., 1915.—He volunteered to go forward as officer's patrol with an infantry battalion in an attack on a wood on two occasions the same day. By his initiative and pluck he sent back information which enabled his battery to render timely assistance to the infantry. A few days after while leading his section to a forward position through an area under continuous shell fire, he was severely wounded in the thigh, nevertheless he continued to direct his men, and when taken out on a stretcher he handed over clear and emphatic orders to his N.C.O.'s as to the action to be taken.

Capt. R. H. Thomas, M.C., 1st Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C., M.B., 1909.—For superintending the evacuation of wounded when he went over the entire area, still under heavy fire, locating the wounded and after dark succeeding in safely removing them all.

Lieut. W. R. West, M.C., 1st Battery, 1st Brigade, C.F.A., B.A., U.C., 1915.—This officer as battery forward observation officer, kept in close touch with the infantry, sending back detailed information as to their dispositions as which proved of great value.

Lieutenant N. J. Taylor, U.C. 1917, of Regina, who was repatriated in December, has now returned to Canada, and was at the University on Friday, on his way to his home in the West. Lieut Taylor enlisted with the Overseas Training Company in April 1917, going overseas in August 1916, to take out his commission with the Royal Flying Corps. He went to France a year later. On September 19th, 1917, he was reported missing, and afterwards was located as prisoner of war at Saarbrucken Camp. His brother, Lieut M. S. Taylor of Applied Science 1917, was killed in action on July 17, 1918.

The following returned on the hospital ship "Araguaya": Lieut. C. E. Hastings, B.A.Sc. 1916; Lieut A. P. Johnston, M.C., Victoria College 1913-1914; Lieut. D. S. Macpherson, M.M., Education 1914-15; Gunner W. G. Robertson, App. Sci. 1918.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH IS A PAYING PROPOSITION

Dearth of Trained Men Greater than Need for Scientific Equipment

"The fundamental aim of science is prophecy and above all advance in this respect must come through a knowledge of facts," thus spoke Dr Saul Dushman at the open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society last Friday night. Dr Dushman is a brilliant graduate of the University and at present pursuing research work in the laboratories of the General Electrical Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

The customary distinction between pure and industrial science, he thought, was due more to pedagogy than to any other cause. It has at last been realized that industrial research is a paying proposition. Newspapers, indeed, go so far as to consider research laboratories as mills for recovering stock-holders' dividends. This is not true, for scientists cannot be paid to discover things, any more than painters can be paid to paint or poets to write.

In the speaker's opinion, there existed today a lack of co-relation between mathematics, physics and chemistry in the university. In research laboratories the need is for men with general principles, a greater need for trained men than for money and equipment. The latter will come after men have been found. The part of mathematics in the realm of industrial research is one of theory-giving and prediction. By the aid of mathema-

Continued on page 4, col. 4.

LIT. REVIVING PARLIAMENTARY ORATORY IN WEST HALL

Bill for Smoking in Rotunda Defeated by a Close Vote.

At 8.15 on Friday night the second meeting of the U.C. Lit was declared open and the members ridded themselves of the choral element before getting down to business.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, it was moved by W. C. Stephen, and seconded by T. M. Mungovan that members of other faculties be admitted to the Society, but W. A. Stilwell said it would be a change in the constitution, and as such should be left over for a future meeting which is reserved for discussing changes in the constitution. At this time it was thought advisable to leave a copy of the Constitution of the Society in the Library where all students may acquaint themselves with it.

The next motion, made by H. J. Stewart, was to endeavour to gain permission for students to smoke in the rotunda, but W. A. Stilwell, pointing out the inadvisability of smoking in the rotunda, moved an amendment which was to gain permission allowing students to smoke in the cloakrooms until the Common Room is established. This amendment was seconded by Mr. Curtis and was considered to be an improvement upon the original motion but both it and the motion were defeated when voted on.

The interesting feature of the evening was the report form the Arts Dance Committee. The dance is to be held on March 5 in Columbus Hall, and the tickets will be on sale some time this week at $3.50.

The matter of having representatives of the Society on THE VARSITY Staff was also discussed, and it was decided to recommend that Messrs. Stilwell and Stinson be appointed.

When E. O. Hall, the Critic, gave his report, he declared that this meeting was much better than the first. It is certain that the business was conducted with less quibbling than at the former meeting, but there seems to be a lack of unity in the executive. At one time during the evening, while making a Government motion, the leader of the Government had to consult with a member of his cabinet and explain the matter to him. Even though there may be disunuion at a meeting of the executive that executive should decide upon its policies and present a united front at the meetings of the Society.

Capt. Gordon C. Patterson, B.A., U.C. 1913, is Intelligence Officer with the 1st Canadian Divisional Headquarters.

Lieut. Thomas Stewart Graham, B.A. Sc. 1915, has been promoted a captain in the Royal Engineers.

EXTENSIVE BUILDING SCHEME FOR CAMPUS

Little Red "Y" Not Yet to be Shorn of Situation

FINEST EQUIPMENT

Anatomist and Scientist Will Have New Home

"The Provincial Government has made a grant of 550,000 dollars for new University buildings," said President Falconer to THE VARSITY on Friday last. This money will be used to erect an Anatomy Building, and one for Electrical Engineering and Applied Mechanics. Of these, the Anatomy Building will be situated behind the Medical College, near the heating plant. Here the University hopes to erect one of the best equipped buildings of its kind on the continent. The Applied Mechanics and Electrical Engineering Building, will be situated a little west of the Y.M.C.A., which will not be annihilated at present.

The plans are not yet complete, but preliminary work like the excavation will begin almost immediately. Beyond the fact that the buildings will harmonize with their neighbours in architecture (we hope) not with S.P.S.) little can be said about them.

THE VARSITY mentioned the many conflicting rumours going about concerning the Hart House. In reply the President stated that they hoped to open the whole building next October. The men would be charged a ten dollar fee, of which two dollars would go as usual to the Students' Council, while the remaining eight would be used for the upkeep of Hart House. In return for this fee he explained that the men would have the privilege of a medical examination, the use of the baths, taking physical training, etc. There will also be a dining hall situated there.

In respect to future plans for other buildings, the President preferred not to express himself exactly, as no definite plans have yet been made. Until the time comes to decide which buildings will next be erected, he preferred not to commit himself.

NOTED MEN FROM TORONTO TO ATTEND LOWELL CENTENARY

John Galsworthy, Celebrated English Novelist to Honour the Occasion.

The New York Times in speaking of the James Russell Lowell centenary this week, says that the officers of the American Academy of Art and Letters are planning an international centenary exhibition. The occasion shall have the honour of the attendance of John Galsworthy, celebrated English novelist. Canada, too, will send representatives, one of her gifted and literary personages, Principal Maurice Hutton of University College, Toronto; Stephen Leacock of McGill, Reverend F. G. Scott, Canon of Quebec Cathedral, Sir R. A. Falconer, President of University of Toronto; Duncan Campbell Scott and Dr. Copper of Queen's University, Kingston.

F.O.E. DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of F.O.E. met on Friday, February 14 at 4 p.m. under the auspices of Section G. The meeting took the form of a debate, the discussion being "Resolved that the study of German and of German Literature be eliminated from the High School Curriculum." The leader of the affirmative was Miss Lottie Sprague. She was supported by Miss Mary Roberts. The negative was upheld by Miss Alicia Radford and Miss Anna Thompson. The judges commended all four speakers. The decision, however, was in favour of the negative side. Miss Mabel Turnbill sang.

At the close of the debate, the students adjourned to the library, where they were entertained at tea by the Critic Staff of Jarvis Street Collegiate, and their wives. The table was decorated with red tulips and attractive Valentine devices. Mrs. Jefferies and Mrs Pakenham received the guests. Mrs. Sinclar and Miss Thomas poured tea. They were assisted by the "old girls" of Jarvis and other Faculty students. A pleasant social hour was spent at this charming Valentine party.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day 'Phone - - Coll. 5036
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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 17, 1919.

Boost Varsity Athletics

The proposal made by the U. of T. Athletic Directorate that each College Athletic Association appoint representatives, in connection with various college sports, to meet at a general meeting shortly to be held, is one which appeals to all Varsity men who are interested in Varsity athletics.

Toronto stood in the front, as far as athletics was concerned, five years ago; but of necessity she had to gradually, but none the less continuously, lessen her participation in sports until at last even the Inter-Faculty competitions were able to rouse much interest. This condition of affairs created a great void in University life and decreased the Spirit of Varsity.

The times, however, are again changing and we are able to change with them. To do this satisfactorily, however, a sure foundation must be laid and, as far as athletics are concerned, this foundation will to a large extent be secured if the proposal of the Directorate is met and met promptly. The duty rests with the various College Athletic Associations to appoint their representatives without delay in order that the work of the Directorate may be furthered that preparation may be made for next year and incidentally that a Directorate representative of the whole University may be elected.

The particulars of the proposal may be obtained from Friday's issue of THE VARSITY.

Daffydil Night

One of Varsity's great annual events - Daffydil Night - this year is going to assume a position of even greater importance. The Meds, for the reason that Convocation Hall is too small to hold the audience they expect, are going to hold their "Night" in Massey Hall and, even with the increased accommodation which that Hall gives, we hear that the number of tickets available is fast decreasing.

If this rumour is true, all the more credit to the initiative of the Meds. If, on the other hand, it is false, then students of every Faculty ought to make it a point to turn in and help the Meds—and incidentally enjoy a good time—in the great task which they have begun.

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From the Exchange Table

FRANCOIS COPPÉE, POÈTE LYRIQUE.

[Extrait d'un article d' Alfred Poizat au *Correspondant*.]

A côté du poète lyrique, dont la part fut assez restreinte chez Coppée, il y avait en lui un remarquable peintre de genre.

Qui ne se souvient de ses *Aieules*, dont on a dit qu'elles formaient un véritable tableau de Millet, comparable à l'*Angelus* et aux *Glaneuses*?

Il est intéressant de voir comment, par des moyens purement littéraires, Coppée a su donner à son petit tableau une profondeur grandiose, qui ne lui est pas habituelle et qui, plus loin que l'horizon matériel, ouvre une large perspective sur l'horizon intérieur de l'humanité.

. les aieules,
Au village, devant les portes, restent [seules,
Se chauffant au soleil et branlant le [menton,
Calmes, et les deux mains jointes sur leur [bâton.
Heureuses, sans penser peut-être et [sans rien dire,
Adressant un beau et mystique sourire
Au clair soleil, qui dore au loin le vieux [clocher
Et mûrit les épis que leurs fils vont [faucher
Elles aimaient naguère à bercer les [enfants
Le cœur des vieilles gens, surtout a la [campagne,
Bat lentement et très volontiers s'accom- [pagne
Du mouvement rythmique et calme des [berceaux.
Mais les petits sont grands aujourd'hui, [les oiseaux
Ont pris leur vol, ils n'ont plus besoin de [défense,
Et voici que les vieux, dans leur seconde [enfance,
N'ont même plus, hélas! ce suprême jouet
Elles pourraient encor bien tourner le [rouet,
Mais sur leurs yeux pâlis le temps a mis [son voile;
Leurs maigres doigts sont las de filer de la [toile,
Car de ces mêmes mains, que le temps fait [pâlir,
Elles ont déjà dû souvent ensevelir
Des chers défunts la froide et lugubre [dépouille
Avec ce même lin filé par leur quenoille.

La pièce aurait pu être arrêtée là; elle continue encore en fort beaux vers, jusqu'à épuisement du sujet. Coppée, plus artisan encore qu'artiste, n'avait pas appris de Heredia l'art suprême de suspendre l'idée au sommet de son vol, au point de perspective sur l'infini. Contrairement au vers de Mendès:

Un jet d'eau qui montait n'est pas redes- [cendu,

Coppée tenait à redescendre et à montrer qu'il n'était pas moins habile à exécuter cette seconde opération que la première. En bon réaliste, il revenait au sol, dont il n'aimait pas à s'éloigner trop longtemps.

Quoi qu'il en soit, le morceau est de premier ordre. C'est peut-être bien le chef-d'oeuvre de Coppée. Et si l'on me dit que c'est de la littérature, j'en louerai l'auteur, car en dépit du mot anarchiste de Verlaine, je conçois mal une poésie qui ne serait pas littérature, car alors ce ne serait rien du tout. Autant vaudrait dire de la peinture sans couleur et sans dessin, de la sculpture sans ligne ni matière.

Tout de même les *Aieules* représentent quelque chose d'un peu exceptionnel dans la poesie de Coppée, il ne s'efforce pas si haut d'habitude. C'est un piéton sentimental, spirituel que la vie humble émeut et qui, au cours de ses flâneries parisiennes, sait deviner des âmes douloureuses derrière de pauvres visages, où le passant ordinaire ne voit que des grotesques.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

Announcements

This evening at 7.30 there will be a joint meeting of the Women's Literary Society and the Union Literary Society of Victoria College in Alumni Hall for the purpose of discussing plans for a war memorial. An interesting program of music and short speeches has been prepared, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The third lecture of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction is to be given on Wednesday, February 19 at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building of the University. The subject of the lecture is "Stabilizing Forces in Democracy" and is to be given by M. W. Wallace, Ph.D., Professor of English in University College.

The Annual Osgoode At-Home will be held in Convocation Hall of the law school on Tuesday, February 18th.

"Daffydil Night" is the night of Thursday, February 20. The entertainment is to be given at Massey Hall, and is given entirely by the students of the Faculty of Medicine.

PLANT BREEDING

(*Continued from page 1, col. 2.*)

fungi parasites on the different grains. For example through these fungi 9.01 per cent. of the wheat crop of the United States was lost, 8.84 per cent. of the oat crop; 5.54 per cent of barley crops due to these causes.

The speaker dwelt briefly on the relation of the different branches of Botany to one another, such as Plant Anatomy, Pathology, Ecology and Physiology and pointed out what a wide knowledge a man must have to enter upon this field of research. Even mathematics plays a great part in this broad science.

In conclusion Professor Thompson made an appeal for the working together and the co-operation of pure scientists and applied scientists, and it is in the propagation of this ideal that the Royal Canadian Institute is doing so much.

THINK AND SMILE

The other day in a Zoology lecture, the question of "What's the highest form of life" was put to a student. As if inspired he answered "Giraffe".

An argument arose over a case in Osgoode Hall between a budding lawyer (mostly buds) and a venerable judge:

"What would you do about it, Smith?"

"Why Sir—see a lawyer."

ROLL OF HONOUR

(*Continued from page 1, col. 4*)

Capt. K. C. Burness, P.P.C.L.I., App. Sci. 1915.—Throughout the operations, lasting five days, he showed exceptional gallantry and resource. On one occasion he found himself cut off with two men under intense machine gun and rifle fire. One man made his way back, slightly wounded. The other was severely wounded, and he got the man on his back and crawled with him over sixty yards to cover.

Lieut. W. H. Denton, 15th Battalion. During an attack, when the company commander was wounded, he took command with the greatest gallantry. He was wounded, but returned to duty, and showed the greatest fortitude in rallying his men.

Capt. P. G. C. Campbell, 15th Battalion, A.D.C. to Gen. Gunn, App. Sci. 1914.—This officer took his party ahead of his troops, making most valuable reconnaissance, and sending back reports of the utmost importance. He and a section rushed a trench held by seventy of the enemy, taking them prisoners. He also organized a counter-attack under heavy fire, clearing out an enemy post which impeded our advance.

Lieut. J. P. Fitzgerald, 19th Battalion, B.A., U.C. 1895, Staff of St. Michael's.—When most of the officers had become casualties, and the battalion was held up in front of an enemy strong point, stubbornly defended and heavily fortified, he organized several attacks, which he led with great personal gallantry and much ability, showing a splendid example to his men.

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COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

ALLAN CUP HOLDERS OUTPLAY NEWMAN HALL

Kitchener Displays Great Form—Scoring 6 to Newman 2.

On Saturday night at the Arena the Kitchener Allan Cup holders won a clean cut victory over Newman Hall. Jerry Laflamme's boys played good hockey, but were during most of the game outgeneralled and outplayed by the champion team, who deserved their victory. For Kitchener, Hiller, Parkes and Hillman were very much in the limelight. Hillman the former Sarnia player, turned in his best game of the season. Parkes and Karges gave as brilliant a display of stick-handling as has been seen this season, while the shooting of Hiller and Merrick was dead on. Trushinski and Hainsworth also looked after their end of the game well. For Newman Hall Collett in goal gave a sterling display and turned aside dozens of shots that were labelled goals. Laflamme deserved great credit for coming back after his injury, but this semed to take the "pep" out of his playing. Ernie Woodcock did not provide his usual air-tight defence, while his rushes were easily stopped. Kilpatrick was good in flashes.

First Period.

Newman Hall secured on the face-off and rushed. Hiller checked, rushed and shot, but Collett saved. Newman Hall came back with a rush, but Trushinski blocked, went down the ice himself and shot wide. End to end play featured Hiller shot dead on, but Collett was there. Kitchener were playing beautiful, combination at this stage. Hiller and Merrick combined, but Collett made a great stop. Merrick took possession of the puck, eluded the defence and scored unassisted in 11 minutes. Sullivan was now playing for Newman Hall. Collett saved a hard shot off Parkes. Kilpatrick shied the puck into the grandstand. The play began to slow up. Kilpatrick was ruled off for butt-ending Merrick. A three-man combination play by Kitchener called off-side at the goal mouth.

Score 1-0 in Kitchener's favor.

Second Period.

Newman Hall secured on the face-off and shot. Kitchener came back with a three-man rush and Hillman shot dead on, Collett saving nicely. Hiller was benched for tripping Woodcock. Kilpatrick scored an offside goal for Newman Hall which was disallowed. Newman Hall staged a nice rush, Hainsworth saving. Dopp scored on a pass from Laflamme in 4 minutes. Score 1-1. Newman Hall were now forcing matters. Hainsworth made a wonderful save off Ingoldsby. Hiller came back and Kitchener took the initiative. Woodcock ruled off for tripping Hiller. Hiller scored on a rush in 4 minutes. Newman Hall scored another offside goal, which was again disallowed. Laflamme received a cut over the eye and Dunne replaced him. Kilpatrick eluded the whole Kitchener team, drew Hainsworth out and scored in one minute. Kilpatrick was hurt, Sullivan replacing him. Newman Hall rushed desperately and Hainsworth was bombarded, but saved nicely. Hillman bored in but missed the net. Play slowed up. Kitchener played combination into the goal, but hit the goal post. Hiller scored on a pass from Masters in 10 minutes. Hiller followed the puck right in and upset Collett, but no score. Collett made a great save off Trushinski. Hillman made a fake shot, came around the goal, but Collett outguessed him. Collett playing brilliant hockey. Kitchener bombarded Collett.

Third Period.

Laflamme was given a rousing reception on his return to the game. Newman Hall secured and rushed. Laflamme came up and put pep into the forward line and Hainsworth did some great stopping. Parkes took the puck through the whole Newman Hall team and scored in three minutes. Parkes repeated his rush, but Collett saved nicely. End to end play followed both goalies showing up well. Hiller scored the fifth for Kitchener on a hard shot from centre in three minutes. Kitchener were now all over Newman Hall. Karges made a beautiful rush and just missed. Parkes-Hiller combination was very much in evidence. Karges stick-handled his way through the Newman Hall team, but Collett stopped him. Karges repeated and scored in four minutes. Woodcock secured but with a clear field Merrick checked him. Newman Hall were all sent up on the forward line. Woodcock was ruled off and Hainsworth followed him for going on his knees, but Newman Hall could not score. Hainsworth came back and the play ended in centre ice.

Kitchener — Hainsworth, Trushinski, Merrick, Hiller, Parkes, Hillman.
Subs—Masters and Karges.
Newman Hall — Collett, Laflamme, Woodcock, Kilpatrick, Dopp, Ingoldsby.
Subs—Dunne and Sullivan.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETING AT 1 TO-DAY

A meeting of the Hockey Club will be held in the Hart House at 1 o'clock today for the purpose of arranging games and hours at the Arena for the Jennings' Series which has only been partly played. It is very important that as many as possible of the executive should be present.

U.C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS TO-MORROW

A meeting of the U.C. Athletic Association will be held in Room 4, Main Building at 4.30 to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of recommending Colors, and appointing representatives in the various sports to the Provisional Executive. It is important that each member be present.

BOXING, FENCING AND WRESTLING.

Sixteen entries have been received from the Medicals for the proposed Interfaculty Tournament and only three names from other faculties, not enough to make it a real interfacu,ty contest. The list will be kept open until Tuesday and it is hoped sufficient interest can be aroused to make a meet feasible. The various classes in boxing and wrestling are 105 lbs., 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, and heavy, and names can be left with the Secretary of the Athletic Association at Hart House.

VARSITY FIRST PRACTICE

Mr. William Zimmerman, popularly known as "Bill Zim" has kindly consented to coach and pick the team. The next practice is Tuesday from 4-5 at Central "Y" and a full turn-out of basketball stars is desired. We have noticed the speed and accurate shooting of the men practising but there is much room for improvement and as yet Holmes and McLaurin of Dents and the Dickson brothers and Ramsey of Sr. Meds have not made their appearance. Every man turn out and liven up the competition.

Medicine

If the way the tickets are being "eaten up" is any indication of the success of Daffydil Night, then we might safely predict for this year's performance an unprecedented success, exceeding that by far in former years. The rush for tickets has been so great that it is now no longer a question of what to take, but what you can get. This speaks well for the performance, about which we hope we shall not be divulging any secret if we say that it will be unique and surprising, something which students of every faculty cannot afford to miss.

We are informed that a very limited number of tickets are still available, but as these are being rapidly bought up, prospective buyers will have to secure their tickets at once, if they want to be "in the show."

SUNDAY SERMON

Continued from page 1, col. 1.

man's origin, or his beginning of life, whether 4,000 years or 4,000,000 million years ago, there is something better ahead for him.

No one, in the speaker's opinion, had more helped to turn the English-speaking peoples toward God than Browning. Americans today believed that the present world was at its highest, morally, physically, and materially. One man had gone so far as to declare that in the course of years, following upon those, man would decrease in population, and those remaining would go back to nature and a purer type of mankind be evolved.

The world today must not think that because crime stalks here today it should stalk here tomorrow.

The building of character should be upon truth and should result from the holding up before it of a high standard. "He who would be great must learn to serve" should actuate all in his actions.

In the foundation of character, righteousness isn't enough. To its strength must be added the beauty of love and the third element that of personality. It is unintelligent not to know of Jesus, who is the most perfect representation of humanity who ever existed on earth.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 21.
The "Star of the South"

Some of the world's most valuable gems are in the possession of Indian Princes.

The "Star of the South" is one of these, but must not be confounded with the "Star of South Africa," already referred to as belonging to the Earl of Dudley.

The "Star of the South" is owned by the Gaekwar of Baroda, who visited Canada, you may remember, some years ago.

In the "rough" it weighed 254 carats, being reduced to 125 carats during the process of cutting.

For this stone his Highness paid the sum of $450,000.00. He is also the owner of the "Akbar Shah" for which he paid $175,000.00, and the "Empress Eugenie" weighing 51 carats.

After visiting India it was our privilege to cross on the same steamer from Yokohama to San Francisco with his Highness, his wife, daughter and retinue. Although her Highness and the Princess still retained the native costume, his Highness was dressed like an English gentleman and spoke the language with equal fluency, and were it not for his swarthy skin would have passed for an English gentleman.

He is very alert, decisive, and possessed of unquestionable executive ability, and is accredited with being quite progressive in the administration of his State affairs.

That he is very wealthy has been manifested by his great liberality in furnishing the British Government with hospital ships and other necessary equipment, thus giving further evidence of the loyalty of India.

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 22.
"The Victoria"

The "Victoria" diamond in the "rough" weighed 457 carats but was reduced in the cutting to 180 carats.

Speaking generally, a stone in cutting and polishing loses about half its weight, which should have left the "Victoria" when finished at about 225 carats, but possibly because of more than unusual irregularity in its shape this stone suffered a loss greatly in excess of that.

The "Victoria" was purchased by the Nizam of Hyderabad for $2,000,000.

It was our privilege when in India to visit his palace in Hyderabad where amongst other treasures he was accredited with the possession of 80 motor cars and 500 wives.

For those of us to whom a kind Providence has bequeathed but one motor car and one wife, the fact that a man can maintain such luxuries as 80 motor cars and 500 wives causes a trifling outlay of $2,000,000 for a diamond to appear quite insignificant—it is hardly worth a passing notice, a mere petty cash entry.

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THE
VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT
Published by The Students Administrative Council.

St. Michael's

ST. MICHAEL'S HOCKEY

The soft conditions of the ice at St. Michael's has not altogether put an end to hockey. The Irish Fushers, have been active settling with all who lay claim to hockey titles.

In turn they have put away Simpson Star skating sextette, Donnelly's Dogan's, and Mulvihill's Madwallapers. The games have all been closely contested but the superior condition of the Fushers, together with the thoughts of rewards, has always brought the Irish out on top. The team composed of such seasoned veterans as it is has outplayed all the amateurs in the college. "Micky" Sheehy, the youthful president and centre has displayed great form. Although it is his first year on skates his ability to score is unlimited, even when sitting down. McCabe and Ryan, the wing men are both in great condition. The defense composed of O'Brien (manager), and Coach Montague, work well together and nothing gets past them—alive. Hagarty's work in goal is somewhat sieve-like but the team work prevents any dangerous shots reaching him.

Social Notes

The Valentine Masquerade held at Newman Hall by the men and women students of St. Michael's, was acknowledged by all to be the most successful dance of the season. The clubrooms were decorated with dark and light blue streamers and the lights were covered with red. The costumes were well carried out and ranged from fierce pirates and bandits to shy Quaker maids. Mr. and Mrs. Bigley had quite a task in judging the best costumes, but finally awarded the ladies prize to Miss Anna McLerrow, as an Italian girl and the gentlemen's to Mr Raoul Mercier as a bandit. After the dance the guests unmasked and confetti, paper streamers and balloons were thrown. Dancing continued till twelve o'clock the music being provided by Cozen's four-piece orchestra.

Victoria

Start now and save the last day of February or the first day of March for the Victoria Womens' Dramatic Club. It is the final and crowning triumph, "Twelfth Night" is offered. Watch for further notices.

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club scored another triumph on Thursday evening in the presentation of the ever-popular comedy "Cranford" to a large audience. The interpretation of the "genteel" characters of that day was splendid in spite of the fact that only ten days had been devoted to preparation. Miss Hattie Dewey as Miss Matilda was all that a "perfect lady" should be both in fortune and adversity, while Mary Marshall in the role of Martha was a "good faithful soul" even though she was guilty of having a "follower". Gertrude Green was a decided success in the character of Miss Pale, and Mrs. Forrester, "born a Tyrell a thousand years ago" as played by Helen Carthy, distinguished herself by the graceful manipulation of her ear-trumpet. Irene Balfour was a most imposing and condescending Hon. Mrs. Jamieson, while Helen Stuart as Lady Glenmore had an accent which sounded as if it had come direct from Edinboro'. The "vulgarly affluent" Mrs. Fitz Adam and the fluttering, lisping Miss Betty Barker were represented exceedingly well by Nan Graham and Edith Sheridan, while Jean Smith and Dorothy Schafer made the most of the rather slight roles of Mary Smith and Peter Jenkyns.

At the close of the performance, flowers were presented to Mrs. Brickenden, to whose kindly interest and capable supervision much of the success was due.

The Victoria Women's Literary Society will hold its Annual Oration Contest on Tuesday evening, February 25th at 7.30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The Martha Bell Oration Prize will be awarded at the close of the evening. This is the meeting which formerly announced for February 20, but which has had to be postponed.

University College

First Year—Your reception is due on Saturday, February 22 at U.T.S. The executive is confident that the year will appear in full force and buy out the box-office. If you have paid class fees, tickets may be obtained from the executive. Class pins are also out. Come early and avoid the rush.

An important business meeting of First Year Honour Science Class will be held at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street at 7.45 this evening. Dr. Satterley is the speaker. An excellent program will be given.

The next meeting of the U.C. Classical Association will be held Thursday, February 20th at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof G. O. Smith, 229 Crawford Street. Principal Grant of Upper Canada College will give an address on "How to Save the Classics."

There will be a meeting of 2T2 executive today in Room 4 at 3 o'clock.

The Victoria Women's Literary Society will hold its Annual Oration Contest for the Dr. Bell Oration Prize on Tuesday evening, February 25 in Alumni Hall. This meeting has been postponed from February 20 to the above date.

2T1 on Saturday last held their reception. It's enjoyment merited exceptionally well for the executive and its ability. Although the large number somewhat embarrassed the refreshments before the hungered were replete, nevertheless the orchestra and the wit of many minds made the affair one of unprecedented success.

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Education

The F.O.E. dramatic club are holding their Cinderella Masquerade on Friday, February 21. Will those who received invitations please secure their tickets before Thursday noon.

THIRD YR. HS. SC. GIRLS

Third Yr. Hs. Sc. girls of University College desire to thank those who so generously patronized their candy sale on Wednesday morning. The net proceeds amounted to $32.

Owing to the number of those who could not be supplied this time, the girls will repeat the sale in two weeks, on Feb. 26.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

ties a possible theory is worked out, and then practical tests are performed whereby the theory is found to be true or not. Mathematics thus helps each experiment to cast some light upon the final result. Mathematics as such is a useful tool whereby work is saved. It is an economy of thought, and therein exists its application to industrial research.

The chairman of the meeting, Prof. E. F. Burton, Ph.D., who is the honorary president of the society, gave a most interesting and amusing account of "Alice through a convex lens," the whole being a parody on a chapter of Alice in Wonderland.

The musical program was of a high calibre. H. W. Hilborn 2T2 rendered in masterly style two excellent piano solos, to which Miss A. Grant 2T1 added an equally pleasing solo on the same instrument. Miss A. Richardson was forced to respond to an encore, which greeted her first vocal solo. The piano duet rendered by Misses H. Steele and I. McCrae was accorded a rousing reception, whilst the Misses M. E. Lowry and H. I. Eadie met with well-merited success in their vocal duet which was, perforce, followed by an encore.

At the conclusion, refreshments provided by Dr. and Mrs. Burton were served in the Library of the Physics Building.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919. No. 46

LIBRARY FEB 19 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

VARSITY LOSES STAUNCH FRIEND

VARSITY TO ERECT GOTHIC TOWER WITH CARILLON OF BELLS AS MEMORIAL

To be Audible and Daily Reminder of the Great Sacrifices of Our Heroes in the War

Probable Site Just North of the Library

REPORT OF THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

The General Alumni Memorial Committee which was appointed by the Alumni has been continuously engaged on the question that were referred to it.

The resolution which was adopted at the opening meeting of Alumni—that the memorial should take two forms, (1) Physical Memorial, and (2) Scholarships—has formed the basis of the Committee's organization Sub-Committees have been appointed to evolve definite plans on these two subjects, and a Sub-Committee on Finance to which is entrusted the work of carrying out the campaign for funds

Progress has been made, as more fully appears in reports of the Chairman of the Sub-Committees In spite, however, of its best efforts, the Committee has so far found it impossible to reach the stage where it can make any satisfactory reports to the general body of the Alumni I hope and expect that a report can be submitted during the month of February

The Alumni may rest aussured that it will be submitted at the earliest moment.

C A MASTEN,
Chairman, General Alumni Memorial Committee

REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON PHYSICAL COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the Alumni, the proposals made as to the character of the proposed memorial of the war were, a monument pure and simple, an arch, an addition to the Library, an addition to the Convocation Hall, a chapel, a gothic tower and a carillon of bells. These proposals naturally fall into two classes—the one frankly utilitarian, the other appealing to the spiritual and to the sense of the beautiful. The Committee on the Physical Memorial, after careful consideration, came to the conclusion that the wishes of the Alumni would be most nearly met by the erection of a gothic tower, in which should be placed brass tablets, inscribed with the names of the fallen, illuminated missals containing the names of all the survivors of the great war, and a carillon of bells, to be for all time an audible and daily reminder.

(*Continued on page 2, col. 2.*)

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT AT VICTORIA

A Chapel Will Replace the Present Women's Union

The Board of Regents of Victoria College has several projects under consideration, but no definite statement is available regarding what will be immediately undertaken this year In outline the plans include the following comprehensive schemes:

The Women's Union building will be removed and there will be erected on its site a suitable Memorial Chapel, uniform in architecture with the Victoria Library and Burwash Hall This new building will perpetuate the memory of Victoria's honoured dead in the great war. An extension wing of the present residence is projected which will serve as a series of homes for the Faculty. Ultimately the Arts and Theology faculties will be accommodated in distinct buildings, which with a new Administration Building, will complete an entire Gothic quadrangle, of which the corners will be Burwash Hall, the Library and the Memorial Chapel.

Details of a portion of the above scheme are at present before a Committee of the Board, who, it is expected, will take steps toward initiating operations this summer. This will necessarily be but a small part of the whole plan.

The undergraduates of the College, at a joint session of the Union Literary Society and the Women's Literary Society decided last evening to undertake the publication of a Memorial Magazine Supplement and appointed a committee to proceed at once with the necessary arrangements

ARRANGEMENTS TO PROCURE TICKETS FOR ARTS DANCE

On account of the large demand for invitations to the Arts Dance to be held in Columbus Hall on March 5th and for the convenience of those who wish to make certain of procuring the same, the Committee has made the following arrangements.

A subscription list is now available in the University post office, which will be held open until Monday, February 24th. Tickets will be held for names placed on this list before that date, students in Arts receiving prior consideration After February 24th the sale will be thrown open and so further reservations will be made. The committee strongly advises that students take advantage of these arrangements, as the number of invitation is to be strictly limited to one hundred and fifty, and requests for the same are already numerous

The final arrangements for the dance have been completed and are as follows: Luigi Romanelli will personally direct an orchestra of twenty two pieces; an elaborate supper will be served; Columbus Hall will be specially decorated, and novelty programs are being designed. The music will start at nine o'clock precisely and continue until three

Any further information will gladly be supplied by members of the Committee: G. E. Macnab (Chairman); D B. Mulholland, L. Patrick, R. D. Macaulay, J B Ridley, C. M. Vining, H. J Stewart, H B. Wheaton.

The Varsity First Basketball team will play the Central Y.M.C.A. Junior O.B.A. team tonight at 8 o'clock at the Central 'Y'.

POLITICAL ECONOMY MEETS TO-MORROW

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the address which was to have been delivered on Friday, February 14, by Mr F. L. Squire, the President of the Canadian Good Roads Association has had to be postponed until Thursday, February 21. It will be given then in the Medical building, Room 26, at 2 30 p m Mr Squire will speak on the "Good Roads" situation in Canada, more particularly about Ontario, and will outline the government program for the year ahead. Before occupying his present position Mr. Squire was President of the Ontario Good Roads Association and has been connected with the movement for many years. He is undoubtedly an authority upon his subject and so on Thursday we may expect something interesting that will be told in an interesting way. All the members of the Club will be well advised to turn out for it is not often that a man of Mr Squire's capacity and industry is able to spare an hour in this manner.

The Oratorical Contest held by the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College will take place on Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The passing of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has created a great gap in the public life of Canada and has made the country realise what a distinguished part he has played in the Dominion. Abroad, his commanding abilities and courteous bearing always brought attention to the country which he represented. The purity of his personal life, his intellectual interests. and charm of manner won him friends even among his political opponents, but he will be chiefly remembered for the many years of effort which he devoted very effectually in bringing the English and French speaking parts of Canada into more harmonious relations with one another.

In 1897 he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by this University and it will be universally admitted that among Canadians none have worn it with more dignity.

PRESIDENT FALCONER.

* * * * *

I have always regarded Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a great statesman because he combined practical sagacity with vision and high idealism. Even when radically differing from him, it was impossible to doubt his sincerity. A few years ago he visited Victoria College and it was my privilege to introduce him to a large and representative gathering of the young men of the College. What he said on that occasion I have forgotten, but the inspiration of his address, and the charm of his personality, left an abiding impression That he was a great leader of men has been evidenced in many ways, but never, perhaps, better than by the type of men he called to his Cabinet when first he became Premier. He demonstrated then not only that he was a leader of men, but a leader of great men

CHANCELLOR BOWLES.

* * * * *

By the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Canada has lost the most striking personality known to the public since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald.

Sir Wilfrid stood alone, possessing as he did qualities of head and heart which endeared him to all classes. Overseas he was regarded as a Statesman of high order and he did much by his dignified and charming manner to dispel the idea that Canadians are mere colonials. As a cultured orator Sir Wilfrid was "facile princeps" in Canada, and possessing as he did, good humour, perfect control of his temper and a delightful sense of humour he invariably proved a dangerous opponent in debate. To young men Sir Wilfrid appealed with irresistible force as he always "played the game," was good natured in defeat, a modest winner and in every respect the sort of person to attract the admiration of those who believed in high ideals. Altogether Sir Wilfrid represented a type far too rare in these democratic days, when but little respect is paid to the cultivation of the finer points of human qualities Now that he is at rest, full tribute will be paid by friend and foe to the memory of one who must always rank as one of Canada's greatest men

DEAN CLARKE.

* * * * *

The ability and personal charm of Sir Wilfrid Laurier surpassed that of any other Canadian statesman. He was the most charming, fascinating of men. Although he spoke English with fluency, yet he ever had that conspicuous, curious accent of his countrymen, whereas Bourassa speaks the English language with an accent unintelligible from that of an Englishman. Sir Wilfrid had the point of view, the habit of mind of a Britisher; Bourassa is essentially French in his political attitude and his utterances.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON.

When news of his death was received yesterday throughout Canada, Ontario, the city of Toronto, everywhere there were the deepest expressions of grief, of sorrow at the passing of the great statesman Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Prominent men of the University realized that the forces of nature had taken from the parliamentary stage, an actor who for nearly half a century crossed its portals, and who, for almost two decades dominated its activi-

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

U.L.S. AND W.L.S. OF VICTORIA COLLEGE JOIN HANDS FOR A SOCIAL EVENING

A Varied Entertainment of Amusing Debates, Solos and Quartettes Captivated the Members

The Question of a Memorial Discussed

On Monday evening the W L S. and the U L S of Victoria College held a joint meeting in Alumni Hall A delightful programme was furnished by members of the two societies, the President of the U L S, Mr L B. Pearson, occupying the chair for the literary session

The first number was an enjoyable violin solo by Mr Grudoff, which was followed by a more or less impromptu debate: "Resolved that powder should be abolished now that the war is over." Mr. Thompson upheld the affirmative and Miss Cora Kilborn the negative. Next came another debate: "Resolved that 'everyone's hair should be bobbed," The arguments for and against the resolution were presented by Miss Mabel Davis and Mr Dickinson. Miss Jean Edgington, whose singing is always thoroughly enjoyed by Vic students, sang two songs, the latter in response to an overwhelming encore Two more debates followed, the first, "Resolved that men are the same as ever," the affirmative being taken by Miss Louise Brown, who, in an exceedingly apt and humorous speech, proved the indictment to be true. Her opponent, Mr Colling, was quite convinced that argument on his part would be fruitless, so he contented himself like a true son of Adam, with laying the blame for such a state of affairs on womankind The last debate: "Resolved that grits have a beneficial effect upon the nation" was upheld, from a domestic point of view, by Miss Myrtle Slater, her eloquence calling forth an extremely meandering oration from Mr. Bouck, who seems to thoroughly enjoy being in all circumstances "agin the government."

A whistling solo by Miss Gertrude Graham, and a delightful quartette by Misses Kilborn and Robinson, and Messrs. Shaver and Moss, both of which were enthusiastically encored, completed the literary program. After some necessary routine business had been disposed of, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the discussion of the war memorial to Victoria students from their fellow-students. After a great deal of discussion, the resolution to provide such a memorial was passed, and a committee was appointed to interview the authorities with a view to obtaining their consent and co-operation, Mr. L. B. Pearson being appointed Convener It was decided that

(*Continued on page 4, col 4.*)

U.C. WOMEN SUCCESSFUL IN MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

Reports of the Collectors and of the Candy Sale are in

"Students of Canada for the Students of Asia" Missionary Campaign among the women of University College has so far been a success. Everybody has contributed most generously, and the objective, $2,000, of which $1,664.15 has been already subscribed and given, is being approached. Of this amount the graduates and the faculty very kindly subscribed $230 00 Several reports of collectors, which are not yet in, will add greatly to the sum already realised

Miss J Potvliet, Convener of the Missionary Committee of the University College Y M C.A., under whose leadership this campaign is being carried on, is very optimistic about the results of this "big drive". Last year the University College women contributed $75.00 to Missions, while this year $2,000 is confidently expected. Shall it be said that "expectation is better than realization?"

The subscriptions which have not been collected will all be in by March 15th Miss Potvliet desires that the reports of all collectors be in as soon as possible.

The Candy Sale, in connection with this campaign, which was held last week, has realized $20.50 for the cause. In two weeks, there will be another Candy Sale, and it is hoped that about $50.00 will be raised. It's the kind that Mother used to make, you know, and the proceeds go to swell this Missionary Campaign. Come, and bring your sweet tooth!

WELL-KNOWN SURGEON SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

William John Ogilvie Malloch, B A. U.C. '91 ad M.B. '96, Associate Professor in Clinical Surgery and Assistant Senior Surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, died yesterday morning from pneumonia at his home 60 Lynwood Ave. He had returned from overseas only a week ago Saturday. Going over with the University Base Hospital as a major. He later rose to the rank of Lieut. Colonel. When the hospital was at Saloniki, Dr. Malloch was a general favorite among both Staff and patients, just as at the College he had been one of the most popular lecturers He was one of Toronto's best surgeons and his loss will be felt by both the medical profession and all with whom he came in contact.

The Third Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Scientific Society will be held in West Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock This promises to be a very lively meeting. When approached by a reporter and asked what was the order for the night, Mr. Luke, Government leader, was very reticent, but with a smile stated that he expected a very interesting sitting. As the Government has brought forth a bill to change the Constitution in respect to the collective responsibility of the Cabinet, warm criticism and debate will likely follow. It is expected that a full house will be out Friday night.

The University Sermon on Sunday, February 22nd will be preached in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. by Dr. W. T. Herridge of Ottawa. Admission will be by ticket only until 10.50 a.m. Tickets may be secured from College offices. "A Universal Day of Prayer for Students".

W.L.S. OF U.C. TO GIVE PLAY AT ARGYLE HOUSE

The Women's Literary Society of U C. has an especially attractive program for next Saturday night, February 22nd. "The Golden Doom," one of Lord Dunsany's most delightful plays, will be given by the U.C. Dramatic Club at Argyle House at eight o'clock

The caste is:

The King..	Jean Christie.
The Chamberlain ..	Majorie Cooper.
Chief Prophet ...	Margaret Fried.
Two Prophets ...	Janet Bristol
	Mary Louise Telfer.
Two Sentries.	Audrey Dagger.
	Alison Ewart.
Spies	Helen Fraser.
	Helen Rankin.
	Doris Potter.
Boy .	Grace Bell.
Girl. .	Kathleen Cosgrove.
Stranger..	Kathleen Pepler.
Attendant .	Margaret Ross.

This is an unusual opportunity for Toronto people to see a modern play written by one of the world's leading playwrights.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

Canada Mourns

Canada is mourning today the loss of one of the most brilliant men who has ever participated in politics. Sir Wilfrid Laurier who for a half century has devoted his life to the service of the Canadian people, was one of the few persons to whom the whole of Canada in certain times of crises has looked as the solver of the great national problems which have confronted their new country in her development. A man true to his colleagues yet never allowing party interests to blind him to the greatest needs and interests of the whole country, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the embodiment of the ideal of true statesmanship. The joys and glories of victory and the disappointments of failure were received in that calm, unaffecting manner which is the product of a reasoning mind.

No party issue could ever move Sir Wilfrid to anger. He respected the views and opinions of his opponents and endeavoured by his persuasive eloquence to make their ideas conform to his rather than by antagonistic brow-beating. Those who have heard Sir Wilfrid Laurier address a meeting have not failed to notice the wonderful power which his sincerity of expression exerted on his audience. His keen foresight and appreciation of progressive measures compelled him to present his projects for social and political reform. The ever-changing conditions of Canada afforded him constantly new material for thought and continuously called forth the best which his powerful reason and keen intellect could supply. His religion did not separate him from politics, his politics did not separate him from the church. It was the harmonious blending of religious and political convictions which enabled Sir Wilfrid to become a true, clean statesman and one of the most illustrious men of his age.

Sir Wilfrid's place in history is unique. His well reasoned convictions and excellent diplomacy laid the foundations for the good relations now existing between the United States and Canada. His opposition to the Conscription measure was based on a firm conviction that coercion in this matter would cause a national separation which would endanger the future unified progress of Canada.

What could more adequately exemplify Sir Wilfrid Laurier's worthy character than this extract from the speech which he delivered at the University in 1913?

> **"My young friends, go out into the world to service. Make the highest thought of service your inspiration. Problems there are—big problems. Tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, it will be your turn to grapple with them. Serve God and Serve your Country. Be firm in the sight as God gives you to see the right. You may not always succeed. Progress is often punctuated with reverses. You may meet reverse but the following day stand up again and renew the conflict, for truth and justice shall triumph in the end!"**

THE TRIP TO HALIFAX

By the Editor-in-Chief

Montreal, February 16—From Toronto with its bare streets, its homogeneous population and its air of commercialized hurry; to Montreal with its snow, its tinkling sleigh-bells, its ringing church chimes, its sombre gray stone-fronted streets and the cosmopolitan atmosphere which its diversified population produces – was the first experience and end of the first stage of the trip which a party of journalists, gathered from Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Hamilton, and Toronto, is taking as guests of the Canada Railway War Board to Halifax in order to become acquainted with the means which are being taken to return the Canadian army.

After a late breakfast at the Windsor the party was driven to the Montreal Reform Club for dinner The Hon. Mederic Martin, Mayor of Montreal, and members of the City Council were present to extend the welcome of the city and a very enjoyable two hours were spent there.

The Mayor then led the way to the new Public Library. This building which was opened by Marshal Joffre, is on Sherbrooke Street, and has a very imposing exterior. The foyer inside is equally as striking, for the walls are finished in Vermont marble and the ceiling is composed of stained glass windows representing the coats of arms of the various Provinces of Canada, and also the arms of Canadians who have played a prominent part in the making of our history This building, which cost over half a-million dollars to erect and which has an ultimate capacity of some four hundred volumes, also possesses some very interesting and beautiful Canadian pictures—mostly the work of French-Canadians.

The next point of interest seen was the new building of the National Athletic Club—a French-Canadian institution—which corresponds to the Y M.C.A. The Club has very handsome quarters with facilities for all kinds of amusement and is specially noteworthy for its fine pool, which measures seventy-five feet by about twenty feet. While at the Club we were very privileged to see a most picturesque event A snowshoe run of some ten miles had been held and the snowshoers were gathered in the large gymnasium to see the prizes presented The scene which one saw on looking down from the gallery upon the mass of animated figures all dressed in their costumes, some of brown, some of red, some of white with blue trimmings, with their swinging toque-tassels and the hum of their vivacious conversation in the air, was one which will not soon be forgotten. The Mayor addressed the gathering and later all joined in the singing of "O Canada" followed by some French-Canadian songs.

So ended our first stay in Montreal which we leave for St. John at seven o'clock this evening.

VARSITY MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.

The tower in order to harmonize with the architecture of the Main University Building must be of the gothic type; to be monumental and to permit of the bells being heard, it must be of sufficient height, at least as high as the main tower, if possible, be so placed as to be visible from any point in the Campus. The site which most nearly meets this requirement is immediately to the north of the Library A free-standing gothic tower placed here would, while visible from all directions, interfere but little with the beautiful vista of the Main University Building. The Committee congratulated itself on having arrived at a satisfactory solution of the problem, but in order that each member might have a visual image of what was being proposed a whole evening was spent in seeing (by the kindness of Mr. Mathers, the lecturer on Architectural Design, and of Professor Anderson) lantern slides of the best known and most celebrated examples of Gothic Towers in Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany. It at once became evident that a tower, if free-standing, is not a thing of beauty, but must have at its base some structure commensurate in size with that of the tower itself, or else in some way be linked with other buildings. To the tower must be then attached a vaulted building, small yet beautiful in architecture, lending itself to the purpose of the memorial. Of such buildings, perhaps the most beautiful Gothic example is the Samite Chapelle in Paris, which is but 30 by 100 feet.

The Main Tower of the University is 25 feet square. A tower of similar size does not give enough space to house the tablets with the names of the 546 University men who made the supreme sacrifice. With some building smaller perhaps than Samite Chapelle there would be ample room Its interior might be still further beautified with mural decorations, statuary, and stained glass windows.

A suggestion which gripped the imagination of the members of the Committee, was that a special Litany should be prepared and that every year at Commencement a solemn Memorial Service should be held in this building. To this service would come the comrades-in-arms of the fallen, the University authorities and the Alumni, and there would inevitably gather around it a significance which would heighten that of the building itself.

The Committee desires to state that while in the light of its present knowledge it puts forward this proposal as a satisfactory solution of the problem, yet it maintains that further consideration of the many sides of the question may lead it to modify or even to completely change the decision at which it has arrived.

JAMES M. MACCALLUM.

(Continued next issue.)

The next regular meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. at the University "Y". There will be a very interesting paper on: "The Immigration Problem in Palestine". All interested are cordially invited.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

ties. In no less degree did they recognize the loss to the University of a true, staunch and loyal friend, a man who was keenly interested in the welfare of Canada's young lawyers, doctors, engineers and other professional men.

His recent visits to the University were two. The first was on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of the foundation of the University College "Lit", the nativity of which occurred in February 1854. At the head table on the night of December 16, 1913, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was one of the guests of honour which included prominent men of the University and of the Provincial Government. Sir Wilfrid's address was upon "The march of democracy in the past and what it means for the future". "The best definition of democracy", he declared, "is that of Abraham Lincoln—government of the people, by the people and for the people, that the whole population of a state, the rich and the poor, the low and the high, should be equal before the law".

His keen analysis of European conditions which the facts of the present war have only too clearly brought to light, is a shining example of his penetrating insight, nay, almost foresight; at the same time his words reveal his hopes in democracy as a pacifying factor. These are his words. "At the present time, there is an octopus in every nation and that is war. Europe is a war camp. But democracy has a hatred of war because the history of war has always shown that the horrors of war fall on the poorer classes."

His message to students was one of service. Speaking of life he said "The problems are there. You are young yet young in the race—but you will be old to-morrow, and these problems you will share in".

"The only thing I would ask you is this: Be firm in the right, as God gives you to see the right. You will not always be triumphant. The world is one of success and depression. But you will meet the reverses without being daunted, and you will pursue justice as you see it"

His second visit to the University was in November 1916, when on the evening of November 1, he addressed a large gathering of admirers, friends in Convocation Hall. While in Toronto on that occasion he was the guest of Newman Hall. His speech was most eloquent, the master was at his easel, in his hands were his brush and his colours. Soon appeared his picture—a page of Canadian history, a trial in York, October 1888.

In part he said: "History does not simply mean the study of events; it is rather those things which pass unnoticed and unrecorded However, if they were brought to light they would serve as a guide in the problems which are presented to-day."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was born at St. Liu in the Province of Quebec, on the 20th of November, 1841. On his mother's side he was of Acadian descent; on his father's side of French-Canadian descent. His education was received at New Glasgow, Que, L'Assomption College and McGill University. In 1864 Sir Wilfrid became an advocate and in 1880 was made a Queen's Counsel by the Marquis of Lorne. His practise in Montreal and later in Arthabaskaville was of a most successful character. In addition to his law practise he edited and contributed to several Liberal newspapers.

In 1871 he was elected to the Quebec Legislature from Drummond and Arthabaskaville, from which constituency he was sent to the House of Commons in 1874. Since 1887 he has sat continuously for Quebec East.

Under the Mackenzie Administration 1877-8 he was Minister of Inland Revenue. In 1877, in succession to Hon. Edward Blake he was elected leader of the opposition, remaining so until his accession to office in 1896. From July 8 of that year he was Prime Minister until October 1911, when his government was defeated at the Polls, since when he has been Leader of the Opposition.

For 32 years he was Leader of the Liberal party in Canada. For 45 years he has been a continuous member of the Dominion House of Commons. During his term of office as Prime Minister, a period of 15 years, it has been universally conceded, that those years were the most prosperous and progressive of Canada's history. Since his defeat in 1911 it was only at the earnest solicitations of his friends and followers, and with great sacrifice on his part, that he decided to remain as Leader of the Opposition.

AERONAUTICAL LECTURES.

The first lecture of a course on "The Aeroplane from an Engineering Standpoint" will be given in the Chemistry and Mining Building, Room 26, at 4 p m. Friday, February 21st by J. H. Parkin of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The course will consist of six fifty-minute lectures to be delivered each Friday afternoon and as the title indicates, will deal with the construction and operation of the aeroplane from the standpoint of the engineer. The subject will be presented in such a way as to give an understanding of the principles and laws underlying the action of the aeroplane, and considerations affecting the main points in the design.

The subjects of the individual lectures are as follows:

Feb. 1 —"Resistance of the Air."
28—Construction of the Aeroplane—The Aerofoil (wing).
Mar 7 —The Fusilage and Landing Gear.
14 The Controls and Stability
21—Propulsion Motor and Propellor.
28—Propulsion-Motor and Propellor.

The lectures are free and open to students of all years and faculties.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

GAMES TO-DAY
HOCKEY.

Dents vs Pharmacy—Arena 2-3.

GAMES FRIDAY
HOCKEY.

Vets vs Victoria—Arena 1-2.
U.C. vs Dents—Arena—2-3.
Jr. Meds vs S.P.S.—Arena—3-4.

ALL-STAR BLUE AND WHITE DEFEAT BROADVIEW "Y"

Score 27-21.

Varsity's all-star team defeated Broadview in one of the fastest basketball games ever played in Broadview "Y". The Broadview team has not as yet met its match in the Intermediate O.B.A. series and is considered one of the best in the city. Owing to the superior team play of the champions of the blue and white and the phenomenal shooting of Urquhart and Coles, the final score 27-21 gave victory to the Varsity men.

The team is practicing hard and will before long be ready to meet Queens and McGill.

Varsity—Urquhart, Coles, Bell, Logan, Dixon.

Broadview—Carthy, Cooker, Ramsay, Kamp, Philpot.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE ARRANGES GAMES

At the Hockey Executive meeting held on Monday in the Hart House, the hockey schedule for the week was drawn up. Three hours only could be obtained at the Arena, on Friday from 1-4. St. Mikes give up their hour on Wednesday from 2-3, which made four hours available for this week. The schedule drawn up is as follows: Today 2-3, Dents vs Pharmacy. Friday, 1-2, Vets vs. Victoria; 2-3 U.C. vs Dents, 3-4 Jr. Meds vs. S.P.S.

Announcements

The next meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will take the form of a debate between the First and Second Years and will be held Thursday, Feb. 20 in Room 43, Physics Building at 4.15 p.m. Tea will be served and an enjoyable time is assured for all.

The next in the special lecture series given under the auspices of the Department of Social Service of the University will be delivered on Friday afternoon, February 21, at 4 o'clock in Room 14, Biological Building. The lecturer is Miss Amelia Defries, British Embassy, Washington, and the subject of the lecture is "Art and the City".

The third of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction is to be given this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Physics Building. The subject of the lecture is "Stabilizing Forces in Democracy" and is to be given by M. W. Wallace, Ph.D., Professor of English in University College.

The annual Night of the Meds is known as "Daffydil Night". The entertainment is to be given at Massey Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

University College 2T2 are holding their annual reception, February 22 from 3 to 6 p.m. at U.T.S. The reception promises to be a jolly affair. It is confined to members of the first year.

A vaudeville entertainment of a high-class variety will be given at the Newman Club at 8.15 on Friday evening. A large number of artists have been secured and there will also be a display of local talent. Mr. Jos. Sullivan will be in charge of a travesty on Julius Caesar. Don't fail to see this show.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN'S POLITICAL DISCUSSION CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the club was held last Thursday at three o'clock.

It was agreed that the debate with the Men's Club should be held on Monday, March 3, at three o'clock. Miss Walton and Miss Macdonald were elected to represent the Club in this debate.

The subject for the afternoon was "the Race Problem in Canada" which was introduced by Miss Sinclair in a very interesting manner. General discussion followed relating principally to the "Separate School" question.

At the meeting on Thursday, February 20, the subject of "Immigration" will be introduced by Miss Mitchell.

U.C. ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE APPOINTS REPRESENTATIVES

The U.C. Athletic Society held a meeting in Room 6, Main Building, last night. In the absence of the President, E. S. Robinson, vice-president, took the chair. The following were recommended for their U.C. colors: M. L. Stokes, H. Brodey, G. M. Purcell and will receive their certificates in a few days.

It was agreed that a compulsory athletic fee should be imposed, beginning next year. Steps are about to be taken to secure such a compulsory fee. It was also decided that the executive for next year should be elected this spring.

The following men were elected to represent U.C. in the Provisional Executive to get athletics starts on a firm basis.

Rugby—D. Sinclair, H. Borsook.
Soccer—P. C. Findlay, D. MacQueen.
Track—E. C. Noble, J. Jackson.
Hockey—R. B. West, J. O'Connor.
Basketball—E. S. Robinson, M. L. Stokes.
Tennis—M. F. Rogers, J. B. Ridley.
Fencing—J. H. Beasley.
Harriers—E. C. Noble, H. Brodie.
Gymnasium—Bryce, G. Thompson.
Lacrosse—K. A. Hamilton, D. Sinclair.
Boxing and Wrestling—M. F. Rogers, G. M. Purcell.
Swimming—M. L. Stokes, F. Lorriman.

APPLIED SCIENCE ELECTS REPRESENTATIVES

A revival of the old interest in athletics was shown by the large number of S.P.S. men who turned out to elect their representatives for the Intercollegiate Sports Committee.

The returned men in the new special course obtained a good proportion of the positions, as they well deserve.

The meeting also unanimously passed the following resolution, which will be a boon to Applied Science athletics for years to come: The Faculty Council is requested by the whole student body to place a compulsory fee of one dollar on every student in future who registers in the Faculty of Applied Science, which is to be handed over to the S.P.S. Sports Committee to pay for equipment and other expenses of the teams.

This fee is entirely separate from that which is levied by the University for Varsity athletics, and the upkeep of Hart House.

The men elected are as follows:

Rugby—Houston, Schatz.
Soccer—W. E. Browne, Archibald.
Track—Stafford, Doran.
Hockey—MacNicol, W. B. McIntyre.
Basketball—Bysshe, Brodie.
Tennis—Fotheringham, Coulter.
Fencing—Clarry, Clarke.
Harriers—Fraser, E. Brow.
Gymnasium—Spence, Heustis
Lacrosse—Faucett, Doner.
Boxing and Wrestling—Sherk and Musgrave.
Swimming—A. Irwin, Benson.

SPANISH MEETING OF MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Come to the Union, 85 St. George St., to-night at eight o'clock, to enjoy the splendid programme that has been arranged for the Spanish Meeting of the Modern Language Club. The new Spanish book that has been the subject of so much talk, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", is to form the subject of two papers—highly interesting, we can promise you—one by Miss Margaret McCrimmon, 1T9, and the other by Mr. J. B. Martin. They will discuss the book from all viewpoints. If you want to keep abreast of the times in modern literature, come to the meeting to-night, and discuss and hear discussed the newest Spanish book.

In addition to the literary side of the meeting, an unusually good musical programme has been arranged. Miss Johanna Potvleit, 1T9, has promised to sing, and those who have heard her, know what a treat there is in store for to-night. Miss Doris Potter, 2T2, will play her violin, and there will be a Spanish piano solo. There will also be Spanish recitations by one the "Stars" of the Spanish play.

Announcement will be made of the proceeds from the French and Spanish plays, for the benefit of blinded French soldiers. As usual, excellent refreshments will be served, and there will be music after the meeting.

Students! This is to be another Students' Night! Do you remember the first? It was pronounced an unqualified success, and certainly brought a record attendance.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 23.
South African Stones

As intimated in one of our earlier chapters, the important jewels of the world, with perhaps one exception, came from India until the discovery of the South African mines.

Of the most important stones discovered there, the first to be mentioned is the one known as the "Jubilee," which was found in the year 1895. This stone lost very heavily in the cutting, weighing in the "rough" 640 carats it was reduced to 239 carats when finished.

The "Excelsior" was another "great find," eclipsing all previous world records.

This was found at "Jagersfontein," in A.D. 1893, by a native workman when loading a truck, and brought to him a very substantial reward from the Company.

In the "rough" it weighed 971 carats. As the market for such stones is very limited this was subsequently cut into 10 stones weighing from 68 to 13 carats each.

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The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 24.
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It was known as the "Cullinan" diamond and was subsequently sold to the Transvaal Government by whom it was presented to his late Majesty King Edward.

In the cutting it was subdivided into nine large and some small brilliants, the two largest weighing respectively 516 carats and 309 carats, being the two largest diamonds in existence.

What more fitting, as a recognition of the service rendered Africa than that these should find a place amongst the highly prized treasures of the British Empire.

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STUDENTS IN ARMS

The story in engraving and article of the heroism and sacrifice of the daughters and sons of the University of Toronto who have served so nobly on Freedom's Battlefield.

What manner of Men were those

At the Khaki Convocation in 1915, Sir Robert Falconer said that the oncoming generations of students would wonder what manner of men were those who so gladly gave up their academic careers to lay down their lives—if need be—that small kingdoms might enjoy the freedom of democracy, and that women and little children might live free from the cruelty of the German horde.

Photographic Honour Roll.
Photographic Active Service Roll.
Military Honours won by Varsity Staff, Graduates and Undergraduates.
Messages by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Robert Falconer.
Future Relations between United States and Canada—Rowland G. Usher, Professor Washington University.
War Activities at Princeton University—Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton.
Universities of the United Kingdom and the War—Dr. Alex. Hill, Principal of Southampton University College.
Canadian Universities and the War.
McGill University and the War—Registrar J. A. Nicholson.
Scholar in the War.
Training Disabled Soldiers at the University in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering — Pro. H. W. Price.
University Base Hospital — Dr. Clarke.
War Work of Connaught and Anti-Toxin Foundation Laboratories—Dr. Defries.
War Work of University Women —Margaret Wrong.
Commencement Day, University of Toronto, 1818—Professor Keys.

ARTICLES BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED

The record of the Students Administrative Council is so well-known not only in University, City, Provincial and Dominion circles but also in the United States that it is but necessary to state that the same policy of previous years will be adhered to in the distribution of proceeds derived from the sale of this Year's Supplement.

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Published by The Students Administrative Council.

Victoria

The judges for the Lincoln G. Hutton Essay Scholarship have announced their decision Miss Florence A. Smith '19, submitted the essay which won the scholarship, her subject being "Utopias". The subjects for next year's competition, which is open to all undergraduates of Victoria College, have already been announced, and are posted upon the bulletin boards. The value of the scholarship is $50.

Mrs. George Blewett, of Aurora, headed the polls in the recent election held by the Alumni of the College to choose their seven representatives on the Board of Regents. Mrs. Blewett, whose husband, the late Professor Blewett, was so beloved in Victoria, and who so ably filled the Chair of Ethics, is the first woman to sit on the Board of Regents. By virtue of her election to that body, she also has the distinction of being the first woman to become a member of the Senate of Victoria College. Mrs. Blewett, who before her marriage was Miss Clara Woodsworth, is a graduate of 1910

The Oratorical Contest held by the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College, will take place on Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Dr. Edgar will be unable to meet his classes for the remainder of the week, as he is one of the Canadian representatives at the James' Russell Lowell Centenary, to be held this week in New York

BIBLE STUDY CLUB

Many students will be glad to learn that Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., has inaugurated a short term Bible Study Club from three to four on Sunday afternoon in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church for men, when an intensive study from Mark will be made

UNIVERSITY CHOIR.

Attention chior members! We want an excellent representation on Sunday next to assist in the Service. Let us all be in our places Sunday as usual. New members will be welcome at the rehearsal at 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

Medicine

To historians in years to come, three dates will stand out conspicuously as denoting years in which events of world-shaking consequence took place The year 490 B.C. will be noted as the year in which Europe was saved for western civilization by the defeat of the Persians by the Greeks at Marathon, 1492 will be remembered as marking the date of the discovery of the New World and the beginning of the Renaissance. But greatest of all will stand out the year 1919—a year whose memory will be rendered imperishable—the year in which the famous long heralded Varsity Daffydil Night was held.

The above is only a picturesque way of intimating that it is going to be a rattling good affair All students should turn out and make this a success, as Daffydil Night represents one of the most important annual events of 'Varsity, and THE event in Medicine. Let this be the "Theatre Night". This is the last opportunity for those who have not yet obtained their tickets to get any that are still available. All students should unite in giving Daffydil Night the final push "over the top"

The Second Year held nominations for their next year class executive, and for treasurer in the Medical Society. Good men were nominated for all the various positions. Elections will be held next week.

U.C. MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB MEETS.

At the meeting of the Men's Discussion Club on Monday the question for discussion was "Resolved that Canada should take over all railways in Canada". Messrs. Cowan and Webb spoke for the Affirmative, and the Negative was supported by Messrs Butler and Campbell. The members speaking for the affirmative claimed that a thing so essential to the country as a railway should be controlled by the Government, while the Negative side pointed out the disadvantage of having competition between railways done away with. The judges, Messrs Rosenthal, Archer, and Stilwell, gave the decision to the Affirmative.

Veterinary

Parasitology is a subject over which, on parting, no remorse has ever been experienced by freshmen of former years; it having been associated always with very very small bugs having very long names. In fact, on being mentioned, invariably occasioned a sigh and the remark "Thank goodness, it's over." It is said that an unwary soph had the temerity to utter this remark at an inopportune moment, resulting in the prospect of he and his classmates renewing their acquaintance next year. Those of the students, who attended Dr. Hadwen's illustrated lectures last Friday night, however, are now very enthusiastic over the subject and are looking forward to the time when he will again lecture.

Next Friday our hockey team will try conclusions with Victoria at the Arena, between 1 and 2 p.m. Although an unfortunate time, all Vets should make it a point to be present The result of the game is not of vital importance; but it is the general feeling, that we would just as soon occupy second place in our series as third. So turn out and boost your team.

There will, in all probability, be a dance on Friday night, although all the arrangements are not yet complete, so until any statement to the contrary is announced, we would suggest keeping that date open.

TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till noon, Saturday, February 22nd for excavating and carting from site adjoining the University campus, 3,700 cubic yards of earth, more or less. Forms of tender and full particulars may be obtained at the office of the undersigned Each tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque for $200 which will be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers. In the case of the successful tenderer this cheque will be retained until the satisfactory completion of the work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

DARLING & PEARSON,
Architects,
12 Leader Lane, Toronto.

Education

The Dramatic Club met on Friday, February 14 at 4 p m , under the auspices of Section G. The meeting took the form of a debate, the subject for discussion being, "Resolved that the study of German and German Literature be eliminated from the High School curriculum. - "The leader of the affirmative was Miss Lottie Sprague. She was supported by Miss Mary Roberts. The negative was upheld by Miss Alicia Radford and Miss Anna Thomson. Interesting arguments were brought forward on both sides and the judges commended all four speakers. The decision, however, was in favour of the negative side. Miss Mabel Turnbull sang

At the close of the debate, the audience adjourned to the Library, where the students of the Faculty of Education were entertained at tea, by the Critic Staff of Jarvis Collegiate, and their wives. The table was decorated with red tulips and pretty Valentine ornaments. Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Pakenham received the guests.

U.L.S. AND W.L.S. OF VICTORIA

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6.*)

the memorial should take the form of a special edition of Acta Victoriana, and that the volume should contain the photographs of all who had enlisted for overseas service, together with short biographical sketches. Letters, anecdotes, etc., will also be inserted, and it is expected that the volume will be, in every respect, a worthy memorial to Victoria students who answered their country's call. It will be published by Christmas, 1919. The Committee appointed will meet at once, so that there will be no delay in beginning the work.

The resolution having been passed clause by clause, the House once more assembled, and Miss Myra Smith, as Speaker, called for the report, which was accepted. After the Critic's report had been given, the House adjourned for refreshments, and a social half hour brought to a close a very interesting evening.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

St. Hilda's

A most enjoyable time was spent at the dance which was held at St. Hilda's on Thursday evening February 13, in honour of the graduating year. The rooms were prettily decorated suitably to the Valentine season About fifty guests were present. The evening came to an end only too quickly with the singing of Met 'Agona.

On Friday evening February 14, Miss Clark, the students Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Switzerland gave a very interesting talk about her work there. She also told of her exciting experiences when she was taken for a spy after the war broke out. She gave a vivid description of the hardships of the Russian girls who are attending university in Switzerland under wartime conditions and made an appeal for help for them.

C.O.T.C. UNIFORMS MUST BE RETURNED AT ONCE

A number of uniforms have not been returned to Stores. They are as follows:

University College	12
Victoria College.	1
St. Michael's College.	5
Medicals	38
Applied Science	13
	69

Section Commanders are requested to take immediate steps to see that all the men of their command have returned their equipment. To retain in his possession government property, renders a man liable to trouble in the future.

C. H. C. WRIGHT, Lt.,
Quartermaster.

"To-night's the night" of the second big Students' Night of the Modern Language Club. This is Spanish night, You will see the program printed elsewhere; but remember the time and place—tonight at eight sharp at 85 St. George St., and come and bring your friends. These meetings are for every U.C. student who is interested. There will be refreshments and music after the meeting.

University College

2T2 RECEPTION.

2T2 Reception is on Saturday afternoon Have you bought your tickets yet? The executive are endeavouring to reserve them for year members, but cannot do so indefinitely. The price is not prohibitive we hope. An orchestr is already engaged, and the caterer is going to excel himself both in quantity and quality of refreshments. Tickets sold in the rotunda today.

DENT FRESHMEN TO HOLD DANCE IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Arrangements have been completed for the first annual dance of the Freshman Class R.C.D.S. to be held in the new Masonic Temple corner of Yonge and Davenport Road on Tuesday, March 4th

This dance promises to be the most important social event of the 1918-19 session at this college and the hearty support extended by all years, a record attendance may be expected. Accommodation for five hundred guests has been prepared and many friends of the students are expected from outside points to unite in making this first informal dance a great success.

Bodley's ten-piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and the L. Eaton Co. will have charge of the extensive decorations which are planned in connection with the many favors to be distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Mosher have kindly consented to assist the Committee in the matter of arranging all manner of novelty dances, etc , and with a profusion of balloons, confetti, serpentine streamers a splendid night is assured to all those attending.

The full co-operation of the Faculty has been promised and the following ladies have kindly consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. Wallace Seycombe and Mrs. W. E Willmott.

The arrangements call for the dance to start promptly at 8.30 p.m. and carriages may be called for 12.30 a.m. Tickets may be procured from members of the Committee: R. Dunlop, A. B. Cooper, J. O. Dietrich, W. R. Reynolds, J. E. McMulkin, Lieut. McBain, Lieut. Dickson.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

LIBRARY FEB 21 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919. No. 47

DR. WALLACE LECTURES ON INFLUENCES ON DEMOCRACY---LABOR QUESTIONS CONSIDERED

Exemplifies England, Sketching Her Struggle For Liberty---Dissatisfaction With Industrial and Social Conditions

Issues Appearing After Temporary War-Unity

All things are in a state of flux. Even now when we have achieved victory, peace still delays her coming. The spirit of revolution is abroad and it threatens the whole fabric, political, economical and social, of our civilization, declared Prof. M. W. Wallace in a lecture at the Physics Building on Wednesday on "The Stabilizing Influence in Democracy." This unrest is everywhere, though more noticeably in Europe and the United States than here. Our problems in Canada are not so acute as yet, but we will ultimately have to face the same problems and we will be wise to use England's experience when that time comes. Preferring to use England as his example, he briefly sketched the struggle for liberty from the time of the Tudors down to the nineteenth century. Though even then such mottoes as "laissez faire," and "the sacredness of property," illustrate the narrow spirit of that time. But gradually these ideals have widened and we have the industrial and humanitarian legislation of more recent years. However, war has postponed this advance and consequently intensified unrest. The chief reason for this state of dissatisfaction with conditions, Prof. Wallace declared to be the fact that social and industrial changes are long overdue. Our legislation for the betterment of our fellows has advanced but little. For example, we never think of aiding a widow with children. If she fails in her struggle for existence, we take the children away from her and hold her in contempt. She is left to rise or fall unaided. He also considered that new inventions, new means of transportation and communication, bring dissatisfaction with the existing conditions which are in need of improvement. We instinctively dislike this change for our natural aim is to make life static. Thus while in the last century our social conditions changed slowly with circumstances, to-day circumstances are constantly changing.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1.)

FULL HOUSE AT MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

Brilliant Programme Attracts Students Financial Report Read

The Spanish meeting of the Modern Language Club was held on Wednesday evening last, February 19, at the Union, 85 St. George Street. There was a phenomenally large attendance, and it is encouraging to see that the men are beginning to "sit up and take notice" that the Club is meant for them as much as for anybody else, and are showing their interest by attending the meetings.

The President occupied the chair, and after the report of the annual play had been read, she called upon the business manager to give the financial statement. This showed a clear balance of $100, which it was voted should be set off to Brant for the benefit of blinded soldiers.

The first number on the program was a Spanish recitation immitably given by Miss Marion Squair. Miss Margaret McCrimmon, 1T9 then read an extremely interesting paper on what is unquestionably one of the three greatest books inspired by the war, and the greatest of all modern Spanish literature, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Ibanez. Miss McCrimmon briefly and clearly outlined the plot, and explained the points of view of the leading characters, each living in a different belligerent country, and of the hero, a Spaniard and neutral, towards the war.

This paper was followed by a delightful vocal solo by Miss Johanna Potvleit 1T9. Then Mr. J. B. Martin continued the discussion of "The Four Horsemen," and in a masterly way described the evolution of the character study, as the war progressed. He also touched on the humor of the book, and quoted illustrative passages.

Miss Doris Potter, 2T2, then delighted the audience with two charming violin solos.

Refreshments were served after which it was only natural to follow the lead of the music, and a merry hour was spent in dancing.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT EXCEEDS ALL PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS

Second Year Skit Captures Cup First Year Honorable Mention Girls Put on Sketch

"Daffydil Night" was a huge success last evening in Massey Hall where a full house greeted the efforts of the entertainers. The orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Gillespie was heard to good advantage.

The Second Year skit won the highest honours in the opinion of the judges of which Dean Clarke was the spokesman in their decision at the close.

The impersonation of Doctor Mulveney and his assistant were ably taken by a capable Mutt and Jeff. Their patients were various and their prescriptions invariably of a wet atmosphere.

Third Year placed a very acceptable skit on when they presented "The Umpteenth Plane."

First Year were unfortunate in the fact of the sickness of two of their actors. They put on, however, a clever act labelled "Some Dolls."

Fourth Year placed before the audience a series of songs and clever acting, two quartettes featured in this production.

The ladies produced a dancing feature entitled "A Musical Muddle". It was heartily applauded.

The general stunt was a clever impersonation of well-known Medical professors and was aptly entitled "To See Ourselves as Others See Us."

"Epistasis" was bigger and better than ever. The cartoons were well executed and the book featured in witty or ridiculous sayings heard in the Faculty. Much credit is due to Mr Puffer, B.A. who edited this remarkable production.

SUNDAY TO BE UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER.

Sunday, February 23, has been set aside by the World's Student Christian Federation as their Universal Day of Prayer. During the past two weeks Toronto students by the Missionary Campaign have had their interest drawn as never before to the students of other lands and other continents. It will mean much to them therefore to realize that as they are called to observe this day in prayer for students all over the world, so students in South America, in Europe and in Asia are called to pray for Canadian students.

It has been said that the Federation is a forerunner of an ideal League of Nations, a league in which members seek not only to prevent each other from doing harm, but one in which the members will seek in a free fellowship to develop their own distinctive gifts so that the whole of humanity may be enriched by sharing in that which each possesses. It is encouraging at least to know that no Student Christian movement connected with the Federation has collapsed during the war and that this one link connecting the nations allied and enemy has not been entirely severed. One of the subjects given for universal prayer next Sunday is "For divine wisdom as we seek again to adjust ourselves to new conditions during the reconstruction period and to meet the new opportunities immediately before us". Surely if students all over the world are sincerely praying this prayer enmities will be overcome, difficulties solved and the lasting peace for which one is hardly daring to hope, will be close at hand.

NOTICE

Sunday's University Sermon will be delivered in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m., by Dr. W. T. Herridge of Ottawa. Admission will be by ticket until 10.50 a.m. Tickets may be secured from College offices

LIEUT.-COL. MALLOCH PASSES AWAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Lieutenant-Colonel William John Ogilvie Malloch, C.A.M.C., passed away at his home, 60 Lynwood Avenue, at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, February 18th, following a short illness of pneumonia, contracted the day he arrived home.

The late Lieut.-Col. Malloch was born in Clinton, Ont., about forty-seven years ago, of Scottish parentage, his father being Public School Inspector for the district.

At the age of sixteen, Lieut.-Col. Malloch entered the University of Toronto graduating in Arts in 1892, and in Medicine in 1896. After doing research work in Anatomy and Physiology, Col. Malloch went to England in 1905, taking his Fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons in 1906. He was appointed Assistant-Surgeon on the Staff of the Toronto General Hospital in 1908, and at the same time, was appointed on the teaching staff of the University of Toronto.

In May 1915, Lieut.-Col. Malloch left for England with the University of Toronto No. 4, Base Hospital. From there the unit was sent to Saloniki, and during their stay there, Col. Malloch was attached for a time to a British Casualty Station up the line in the Serbian Army. Col. Malloch returned to England with No. 4 Unit, where the Hospital was located at Basingstoke. Here he remained in charge of surgery until his return to Toronto on February 8th, 1919.

Lieut.-Col. Malloch was a Presbyterian a member of the Masonic Order, and of the University and Albany Clubs.

It is seldom one is called on to record the death of a man so universally beloved, and so specially endowed with scholarly gifts, both in his profession and other branches of learning. Lieut.-Col. Malloch was a most eminent surgeon, and was recognized as one of the most astute diagnosticians. He was a great athlete and a lover of all manly sports. Lieut.-Col. Malloch was pre-eminently always a gentleman and a true friend. To those in trouble, he always showed his great heart, and to the poor he gave his best services.

Lieut.-Col. Malloch is survived by his wife, to whom the deepest sympathy of all who knew him is extended.

The funeral services, which were under military auspices, were held yesterday afternoon from the family residence.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

A Bar to the Military Cross has been awarded to Lieutenant Elmore Philpott, U.C. 1917, of the 33rd Howitzer Battery, who recently returned to Canada.

A Bar to the Military Cross has been won by Lieut. Leonard L. Youell, Sci 1916, of the C.F.A. His M.C. was won at Passchendaele in October 1917. His brother, Sergeant A. W. Youell, M.M., died of wounds last November. He was a B.A.Sc. 1911.

The following University men have recently returned to Canada: Colonel H. R. Casgrain, M.D., C.M. (T) 1885, who went invalided back to England from Lemnos in October 1915; latterly he has been in charge of the Canadian Hospital at St. Cloud, just outside of Paris. He holds the French Croix de Chevalier.

Capt. W. G. Frisby; U.C. 1910-1912; Lieut. G. C. Price, B.A. (U.) 1910 of Saskatoon, and Capt. John E. McCorvie, M.B. 1914 of Chatham.

Lieut. "Con." Symthe is home after spending fourteen months in German prison camps.

Sergt. M. D. Schell, P.P.C.L.I., App. Sci. 1918 (killed in action, Sept. 28, 1918). In the operations south of Scarpe, August 26-28, when all the officers of his company had become casualties, he assumed command, and in an extremely gallant and capable manner continued to lead the men on under very heavy fire. His good judgment in handling the company, and his personal example of indifference to the enemy fire, rallied the men at a very critical moment. He carried on until an officer was sent forward to take command. At all times he showed such a disregard for danger in carrying out his duty that he was an inspiring example to the men, and assisted greatly in the success of the operations.—Gazette, Jan. 16.

F. L. SQUIRE ADDRESSES POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. F. L. Squire, the President of the Canadian Good Roads Association addressed the Club on the Highways of our Province. Before occupying his present position, Mr. Squire was President of the Ontario Good Roads Association. He has had much experience with highway transportation and consequently master of his subject. His presence yesterday awakened memories of his address to the Club last year, when he spoke on the system of supplying fish in Ontario which was instituted by the Provincial Government and with which he was connected.

Before starting on his subject he commented briefly on the later history of the scheme for supplying the fish and its ultimate success and saving to the Province.

In speaking on the highways he started at the beginning, giving a brief outline of their development from the time when Indian trails were the only means of communication other than waterways to the intricate road system of today. He told of the early French roads and their growth, first along the waterways and later in the interior parts. He strongly condemned the system of keeping roads by Statute Labour as being inefficient and tending to a lack of uniformity. In the course of his remarks, he told how the control of roads had been vested in the Provincial Governments by the Federal Government and by these in turn in the municipalities. He also touched briefly on the institution of Fall Companies and their work in building up the roads.

The more recent stages in road development he described in an interesting manner. This stage stretches over a period from 1900 to the present day, and differed with the earlier stage in many ways. With the advent of the twentieth century came the motor car, followed by the truck. He quoted figures showing the number of permits to run motor-cars in Ontario as follows: 1903 a total of 203 permits; increased to 17,372 in 1913 and reaching to 110,000 in 1918. By these figures he showed what immense strides motor transportation has been making. Naturally with these strides came increased road problems.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Information has come to his family that Lieut. Arthur Jackson Duncan, B.A., University College 1914 who has been missing since October 11th 1918 died at Frankfort Germany on November 11, 1918 "Armistice Day". Lieut. Duncan went overseas with the 208th Battalion as a captain but reverted to get out to France. He was wounded during the August fighting but was only out of the lines for a short time.

Lieutenant Edmond Alan Gunn U.C. 1919 died in France of pneumonia on February 13th. He enlisted with the Overseas Training Company and crossed to England in March 1917 as a candidate for an Imperial commission. He trained with the Royal Garrison Artillery, and went out to France in November 1918, to the 77th Imperial Siege Battery. The last letter which his father received from him, he was on his way into Germany with the Army of Occupation.

U.C. LIT MEMBERS MAY EXPECT BIG TIME TONIGHT

Every male member of U.C. should attend the meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society at 8 o'clock to-night in the West Hall to vote upon the important business that is being brought up. Several very important matters are to be discussed and the Life Membership Committee is to give its report. The decision of this Committee is being eagerly awaited by many of the men and especially by those of the Fourth Year. A motion will also be made regarding the matter of discussing with the Student's Council the advisability of establishing an employment bureau for students. Voting by straight party ticket in the future is to be advocated by the Government, and whether you belong to the Government or the Opposition, this is a question that every member of the Society should be interested in.

ALUMNI ESTABLISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR BENEFIT OF UNDERGRADUATES

Committee Appointed to Look After Returned Men---Precedent Established by England and United States

Differs from Government Bureau

A Bureau of Appointments has been established under the University of Toronto Alumni Association. This association, for the present, will concern itself with assisting returning University men in establishing themselves in civil life. The Bureau will be permanent, it is understood, after the initial problem of dealing with the returned men has been solved. Its work then, will be occupied in finding positions for students as they graduate from the University. In this respect the University is following the example of British and American universities.

The methods followed differ entirely from those of Government Employment Bureaus. Individual attention is being given in each case and earnest effort is being made to place applicants so that their training will be of greatest value, both to themselves and the country.

Positions are being located through information received from the Alumni of the University, who number in the neighbourhood of 40,000 throughout Canada and the United States. At the present time, Mr. N. MacQueen, Organizing Secretary of the Alumni Association, considers that positions in the manufacturing industries, in the professions of doctoring and law, will be open to a considerable number of applicants. Through Mr. McQueen the applicant will be acquainted of any opening which present themselves and the alumnus with whom the applicant may find employment, will keep the Secretary informed of the man's progress in his new work. The personal touch will therefore be kept throughout.

Many returned men are seeking business positions, where, before the war they would have gone into the professions. Those who have attempted such work have been very successful in it, since their training in independent thinking is of particular value to them in this period of reconstruction.

As said before, each man's case is individually looked after—his records and requirements are taken into consideration and each man is recommended to employers on his qualifications. The work is in charge of special Alumni Committees of prominent men in various professions and lines of business.

PRIN HUTTON LAYS DOWN LAWS TO RESIDENCE GIRLS

Second Magna Charta Curtails Party Hours. New Rules Appear Ludicrous to Female Night Hawks

A mass meeting was held in Queen's Hall on Tuesday, February 18 for the purpose of acquainting the students with the results of the constitutional investigation. It will be remembered that two weeks ago certain charges of lack of cooperation were made and that by unanimous vote the whole matter was laid before the Queen's Hall Council for investigation, that the positions of all be more clearly defined. On Tuesday evening, Principal Hutton addressed the mass meeting, informing the students that the Council, it having been borne in upon them that the constitution was extremely vague, had seen fit to revise several of its articles.

Queen's Hall has always been considered a self-governing body, but in spite of this fact, Mr. Hutton made it plain that although the Council was willing to listen to any objections which the student body might wish to make against the new ruling, they would in no wise bind themselves to remove the cause of these objections. He then proceeded to read the newly drawn-up constitution. Attendance at Columbus Hall, even by those whose mothers or guardians have written to the Dean signifying their approval of it, is absolutely forbidden. Late leave for theatre or informal dances is to be 11.30; for formal dances 12.30. When the 11.30 leave was mentioned for theatre and informal dances, the entire audience burst out laughing. The reason why is easily defined by those accustomed to attend such functions. There are several other rulings of a like strictness.

After the reading of the Constitution it was moved by the student body that Mr. Hutton remain and hear the students' discussion over the new measures. This he refused to do, and in fact made his departure while one of the students was addressing the chair.

It was apparent from the Principal's speech that the Council's idea of student government is something like this: The Council, having absolute control over legislation for Queen's Hall, refuse to allow any measure to pass, no matter how unanimously urged by the students unless it conform to their own (the Council's) ideas. When the rules are thus drawn up, the students pledge their honour to abide by them, and in case of a misdemeanour, to report themselves to the discipline committee which in turn is composed of students and the Dean as a ex-officio member.

The long and short of the matter is that the Hall refuses to call such a system "self-government". The students realise that by pledging their honour and by policing themselves, they are removing a great burden from the shoulders of the powers that be. It can hardly be expected of them to take such a responsibility concerning legislation in which they are refused a deciding voice. It is only right that the Council should decide upon the

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Mr. Parkins will deliver the first lecture of the series on the "Aeroplane" from an Engineering standpoint, in Room 26 at 4 p.m. Friday in the Chemistry and Mining Building. It will be on the "Resistance of the Air."

U.C. LIT.

University College "Lit" meets to-night at 8 p.m. in the West Hall. The Government will introduce an amendment to the Constitution and an interesting time is promised. U.C. men should evince a lively interest in their one representative body.

DR. HERRIDGE AT CONVOCATION SUNDAY

The students of the University of Toronto will have the opportunity, on Sunday next, February 23, of hearing one of the most eloquent ministers in Canada in the person of Dr. W. T. Herridge of Ottawa. Dr. Herridge was appointed Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly 1914, has been pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, for 35 years, a marvellous record.

The intense, evangelical spirit of this man as well as his fine, literary style are possibly his most prominent characteristics, and in anticipation of a large audience, tickets have been issued, which can be obtained at the different College Offices. Admission is by ticket until 10.50 after which the general public will be admitted. If you wish a good seat, it would be advisable to be early as many city people will wish to hear this sermon and tickets have been issued in the University only.

February 23 is also the Day of Prayer for Students all over the world and this fact alone will attract a large number of students.

Admission by tickets until 10.50 a.m.

DR. BROWN GETS PROFESSORSHIP

Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown, Secretary for Baptist Foreign Missions has been appointed as Professor in history and missions on the Staff of McMaster University. Professor Trotter's death causes this vacancy.

Dr. Brown served as Missionary in India for eight years and for twenty years served as Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missions Board.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 21, 1919.

Student Government

The University of Toronto is a democratic institution.. Any person with the necessary qualifications in learning can enroll as a student and by meeting the required obligations which this registration entails will in due time receive the degree he has worked for

Not only is the University democratic in the above sense but also when we confine the use of this word to its strictest meaning "government by the people". The students govern themselves If there is any doubt in the mind of anyone in regard to this matter let him consider the following facts.

In the University there exists the Students' Administrative Council and the Women Students' Administrative Council. These two organizations formed by the students as their name imply, are the governing bodies of the men and women students of the University. Special attention might be drawn to two articles in the object of these societies. The first is that the object of the council is "To represent the students in matters determining their interest" and the second is "To afford a recognized means of communication between University and civic authorities and the students"

Notonly in the University as a whole but also in each college and faculty there is a similar governing organization the two students' councils of Victoria College; the W.U.A. of University College, the Engineering Society of Applied Science, and the Faculty Council of the College of Dental Surgeons.

The residences with one exception also have shared in this democratic order and have House committees which act for the students. In the case of the one exception the dean usually consults the head student of the residence before acting in the interest of the students.

In contrast to this existing system of student government the Queens Hall Council last Monday evening at a mass-meeting of the resident students, read a list of rules drawn up by them, inaugurating a new order. The house committee which consists of women elected by students residing in Queens Hall were not consulted in the formation of these rules which affect so vitally the future conduct of the students.

It is not a case of whether the rules were fair or unfair, but whether a certain principle was not involved. Hitherto student government existed, then why should any council or governing body which possesses more power attempt to break down the existing system without consultation in a previously authorized manner? Are we coming back to the mediaeval idea that "might is right"?

Respect for Our Great Men

Tomorrow, the remains of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be brought to their final resting place in the beautiful Notre Dame Cemetery at Ottawa. In the long funeral procession will be representatives of all the various provinces of the Dominion. Representatives will be present from the United States, and the whole ceremony will be the most impressive one ever witnessed in Canada.

We think that the University of Toronto should at least declare a holiday in honor of, and out of respect to the memory of, the most illustrious man in Canadian history.

His advice to the students was invaluable, for he was a man who practiced what he preached. His name will stand out prominently for generations to come as an example to every man and woman in this University. The Canadian Pacific Railway is stopping every train from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the period of one minute. By refraining from our customary activities, we too, would be paying fitting respect to the memory of one who rose to greater eminence than anything to which we can aspire.

THE TRIP TO HALIFAX

By the Editor-in-Chief

The short stay, of some eight hours, of our party in the City of St John was marked by two outstanding events.

The first of these was when we were all taken over to the C P R terminals, on the west side of the harbor, to see the means used to welcome the returning soldiers and also to look through the "Metagama" which docked this morning

As to the methods in force to welcome the returning men and their families, it came as a surprise, as pleasant as it was great, to see the way in which the men were greeted and cared for until their railway journey began Through newspaper despatches we, in Toronto at least, had been led to believe that the soldiers received very little, if any, considerate treatment. Such is not the case in St John at least In St John a Citizens Committee, whose purpose it is to welcome the returned men and his family is in existence Under the leadership of this Committee, various organizations such as the Red Cross, The Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Salvation Army, The Knights of Columbus, have banded together and occupied the sheds of the Immigration Department. Here booths have been erected from which food is supplied free to men, women and children A Rest Room for women who are ill or fatigued is also available, and in addition a Nursery for young children has been established in which the children are cared for and, if the occasion demands, a complete outfit, sufficient for the train journey, is furnished gratis. In these same sheds there is also a booth of the Patriotic Fund, one for Military Information and also a booth opened by the Bank of Montreal, at which the English money of the soldiers is changed, free of charge, into Canadian money. Added to these many facilities is a large booth leased to a caterer who sells goods at very reasonable prices, to the men, who cannot afford the expense of using the dining car, for their train journey. Such is the notable and praiseworthy work being done by the St John Citizens' Committee to welcome the returned man and his family—for it must be remembered that the Canada Railway War Board has to handle not only the men themselves but also the families of men who had married overseas or whose families were in Great Britain.

As to arrangements or tickets—the men are given theirs on the boat. They enter into a salon at one door, pass around a counter where they give personal particulars for the Civil Re-establishment Commission, to where they receive two weeks furlough and finally to where their transportation and bundle of meat tickets is given them, and then out another door. The women obtain theirs in another part of the Immigration Shed above mentioned. There are four Immigration officials at one end of a long room with four long rows of benches stretching before them each row of benches holding about one hundred people. Those entering Canada gradually move up these benches to the desks and only for a very short distance and for a very short time is it necessary for them to stand. Every facility is present to assist the women and when a woman reaches the official she will be passed in a very few minutes when she at once obtains her ticket

The party was then taken over the "Metagama" after which we boarded a tug to be shown the harbour of St. John. This trip took us to the famous Reversing Falls and also some distance into the outer harbour.

The other event was a dinner given by the Board of Trade at the Union Club. The President of the Board was chairman, and with him at the head table were the Mayor of St John, the Premier of New Brunswick, Col. Maughan of the C.P.R., Senator Thorne, the Minister of Public Works for New Brunswick, the American Consul, and others. Many speeches, in relation to the problems and possibilities of St. John and New Brunswick, were delivered—the substance of which will be set forth in a later article

This evening we leave for Halifax.

Announcements

The Third Meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society will be held in West Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. A keen debate is anticipated since the Government has brought forward a bill to change the Constitution in respect to the collective responsibility of the Cabinet

The Women's Literary Society of University College announce that the U.C. Dramatic Club will present tomorrow evening "The Golden Doom" one of Lord Dunsany's most delightful plays at Argyle House, Queen's Park.

The freshman class of University College are holding their annual reception tomorrow from 4 to 6 in University Schools The reception is confined to members of the class only.

The next in the special lecture series given under the auspices of the Department of Social Service of the University will be delivered this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Room 14, Biological Building. The lecturer is Miss Amelia Defries, British Embassy, Washington, and the subject of the lecture is 'Art and the City'.

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto will be held in the Presbyterian Deaconess Home, 60 Grosvenor St., on Friday, February 21, at 8 p m All volunteers are URGENTLY asked to be present. This meeting is for YOU. Those interested in the work are also invited.

The Annual Medical At-Home will be held at Columbus Hall this evening at 8 30 p.m. The affair will be formal and Romanelli's eighteen-piece orchestra will be in attendance.

From the Exchange Table

Among all the collections of war books the war library collected for Princeton by Dr. E. C. Richardson, the University librarian, ranks third, says the *Daily Princetonian*. The only two libraries in America which surpass the library here in number of volumes or in any other way are the Library of Congress in Washington, and the Public Library of the City of New York Each of these libraries, according to their latest reports, has in the neighbourhood of 10,000 volumes, while the University library has about 8,000, and is constantly adding new books. Besides its immense stock of war literature, Princeton possesses an extraordinary display of posters from allied and enemy countries and an exhibition of war emergency currency containing 1646 items, much of which has been contributed by its alumni.

Full graduation requirements in the University of California will be waived this year in the case of those students who have been absent from the university and in the naval and military service of the United States. This ruling will enable seniors who entered the university on January 6 to be graduated in June, the requirement being that they submit evidence of creditable service with the United States force and complete 15 units of academic work during the semester.

VASSAR GIRLS CAN SMOKE ON CAMPUS--NOT IN COTS

Cigarettes the Vogue--Cigars and Pipes Unwomanly. Vassar only College where Girls may Smoke

An armistice has been signed between the smokers and non-smokers of Vassar College. The matter was thrashed out a week ago and a decision was reached which now prohibits smoking by the girls in dormitories, but they can smoke elsewhere

There are more than 1,100 girls at Vassar. Smoking has been a secret pastime of approximately one-quarter of the student body. The other three-quarters protested against the use of the weed. The college faculty had never taken action. According to information from a certain Mr. Johnson, publicity man for the college, it is not denied that the trustees were aware of smoking by the girls, but, he said, they had never seen fit to bring it up before the student body

But nothing was embodied in the resolution to prohibit smoking by the girls at other places than the dormitories Consequently the girls are availing themselves of many of the secluded nooks in or near the spacious grounds. Probably the most patronized is a place called Sunset Hill. Here the girls are wont to gather and puff at their dainty and perfumed cork tip or plain cigarettes, unmolested by the trustees or the Warden, Miss J. C. Palmer.

At a meeting at which the resolution was passed many of the girls protested, and claimed they had the same inherent right to smoke, as did their fathers and brothers. A committee of these protesters wrote to Dr. Biegs, State Commissioner of Health, asking advice about the use of nicotine. It is said the eminent doctor replied that cigarettes were harmful, and, he advocated the use of cigars and pipes, which, however, the girls considered extremely "unwomanly."

Vassar College is said to be the only woman's college which has heretofore recognized that girls smoked. In fact, all questions concerning the welfare of the girls while at college have always been placed directly before the students them girls while at college have always been selves. Questions which have previously come in for action and by the students have been the right and privilege of having midnight suppers in their rooms, weekly dances and the like.

Social Notes

First Year Honour Science held a business meeting at Women's Union on Monday night last. Dr. Satterly gave an address on Mathematical Conundrums which was thoroughly enjoyed. Dr Clemens and A. B. McCullum were present. Refreshments were served and cards and dancing indulged in.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

Young Men Wanted to assist in the WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP on Saturdays. Only those who possess the necessary qualifications for salesmen need apply to Mr. Dunhill—Phone Adelaide 875 or call at 290 Yonge St.

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UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY

DR. W. T. HERRIDGE

OF OTTAWA

Sunday, February 23, 1919

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GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
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Recently arrived on Saxony finished English Spring weight woolens.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

GAMES TO-DAY

HOCKEY.

Victoria vs. Vets—Arena—1-2.
U.C. vs Dents—Arena—2-3.
Jr Meds vs S.P.S.—Arena 3-4.

THREE HOCKEY GAMES THIS AFTERNOON AT ARENA

Fast hockey games will be staged at the Arena this afternoon for the Jennings' Cup. Vets and Victoria clash in the first contest. U.C. and Dents hook up at 2 o'clock and a snappy exhibition of hockey is looked for. Dents have seem to the edge as U.C had no practices at the Arnea. While Dents have been busy, U.C., however, have a good line-up of players but have had little practice together.

S.P.S. and Jr. Meds, keen rivals, meet at 3. Both are reported to have fast-working sextettes. It seems to be a toss-up as to which will come out on the long end of the score. A good crowd of rooters is looked for.

BLUE AND WHITE SCORES ANOTHER WIN

Defeat Central "Y" Juniors

In a keenly contested game at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday night, the Blue and White aggregation defeated the Central "Y" Juniors by a score of 27-21.

The game was interesting throughout, the Centrals having a lead of some eight points at half-time. Varsity, however, came back in the second and showing some excellent form turned apparent defeat into victory.

Urquhart was without a doubt the best man on the floor, his shooting, however, not being as good as usual. Graham also showed good form, playing a very effective game.

The All-Stars lacked Bell and Logan who might have made the team appear better had they been present.

The line up for 'Varsity was as follows Urquhart, Pearson, Dickson, Graham and Dickson.

U.T.S SNOWS UNDER LINDSAY IN JUNIOR O.H.A.

Score 15-2.

U.T.S won easily in the third round of the Junior O.H.A on Wednesday night The "midgets" were lost on the Arena ice and failed to play effective hockey at any stage of the game On the other hand our boys showed marked improvement in team play and are going to make a strong bid for the championship than has been generally conceded by hockey fans. The work of Munro, Jeffrey, and young Sullivan in goal was particularly good.

U.T.S.—Goal, Sullivan, defence, Munro and Rowell, left wing, Greery, right wing, Jeffreys; centre, Aggett Subs: Kearns, Gunn.

Lindsay—Goal, Oliver, defence, Green and Garnet; left wing, Welford, centre, Kelly, right wing, Killen.

Subs. Bell and McElroy

Referee—L Marsh.

PHARMACY DEFAULT TO DENTS

Pharmacy defaulted to Dents on Wednesday afternoon at the Arena This puts Dents and U.C. on an even footing, U.C. having defeated Pharmacy 10-1.

PRINCIPAL HUTTON

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

fundamental rules, since it is responsible for the Hall to the Board of Governors. But beyond those fundamentals the students demand the right to legislate for themselves, in accordance with all the known principles of self-government. Accordingly it was moved that the remnants of self-government in the Hall be abolished. The movement was carried unanimously amid loud applause. By this measure the students refuse to police themselves or act on a discipline committee to enforce laws which are not of their own legislation. The meeting decided that if the Council insisted upon passing rules obnoxious to the whole body of University women, they would have to enforce them themselves. As there is but one chaperon in each house this is anticipated as being rather difficult After several heated speeches by several students, mostly seniors, the meeting broke up, having lasted from eight o'clock to twenty-five minutes to eleven.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

ENTRIES FOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The following entries have been received

BOXING.

105 lb.—J. B. Ryan, St Michael's
115 lb.—S. Goodman, U.C., B. Bell, Med.
125 lb.—C. M Beck, S.P.S., W. Coulter, S.P.S., J. Ireland, Med, J. Minns, Med.
135 lb.—W Noonan, Med.
145 lb.—H. B. Dinsmore, F.O.E
158 lb.—A. C Thoburn, U.C., W. Little, Meds.

FENCING.

W. J. McClinton.

WRESTLING.

115 lb.—W. S. Sherk, S.P.S; R Parker, S.P.S.; J. Bell, Med.
125 lb.—W. S. McClinton, Med, J. Ireland, Med, M. H. Shatz, S.P.S.
145 lb.—T. P. Carter, Med, M. F. Graham, Med; I. R Dodds, Dent.
158 lb. C. C. Cook, Dd., R D. Hucstis, J. F. Musgrave, R. Eckert, S.P.S.; B. Muir, H. E. Willis, Med.
Heavy—M. E Tiffin, Med.

The Secretary has written to O.A.C. asking if they will send any entries and in the meantime there may be more men around Varsity who would like to enter. Names should be sent in to the Secretary of the Athletic Association at once.

ANOTHER ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAM?

There are rumours floating about that a rival all-star basketball quintette is about to come into existence. While little as yet is known, a reporter managed to obtain a line on whom may compose the team. Brodie, the fast S.P.S. forward, will likely be one of the forwards. He plays good "com" and is a sure shot. He turned out very little with S.P.S. Everyone knows the playing abilities of "Stew" Holmes another likely-looking forward. D. A. Martin of Trinity is a good man, though he usually plays centre. Countryman, it is reported will play centre. The U.C. defence, Stokes and Borsook, may comprise the defence of the team, having played together for the past two years. Poag of Dents may also play defence.

DR. WALLACE LECTURES

(Continued from pge 1, col. 1.)

Another reason for unrest is the bitter class antagonism, not merely between Captail and Labour, but between unskilled and skilled workmen. Our unity during the war after all seems to have been temporary.

He then went on to explain that in general the demand of labour in England is for a share in the government of industries paralled to its share in the government of the country. If we believe that this demand should be suppressed with a strong hand we are blind indeed.

Of course the fact that a marvellous increase in production has brought also increase in social comfort has also caused discontent. This discontent is also increased by the knowledge that much of the profits of industry are being spent on luxuries, especially at a time when a million additional houses are needed in England. Luxury itself teaches the masse that a man's well-being consists of what he possesses. A remedy for this state of dissatisfaction has been suggested by Mr Sidney Fisher in education. The laborers desire education, he asserts, not to be better workmen, but to solace the hours of changing industry with the treasures of the mind.

Prof Wallace claimed that it had long been forseen that the laboring men would demand a share in industrial government. How natural is this desire to participate in affairs even while performing labor. These men would have increased self-respect if they were given some responsibility.

Of course a great deal of this unrest has been occasioned by the rise of Bolshevism. If we assume that Bolshevism is all wickedness we have little to learn, but if we consider the recent revolution as a challenge to the theory of a beneficent upper class and obedient masses, we must examine it We must seriously consider the Spartacan statement that no governing class can represent the opinions of society.

Prof. Wallace was confident that Britain would weather this storm. Her traditions of self-government going back for hundreds of years would keep her true to her historic past. In conclusion, he declared, that nothing was more heartening than to note how the great democracies are turning to education. In the degree of their trust in Education lies their strength.

The Story of the Diamond
Chapter 25.

Well, we've finished out little "Story of the Diamond."

If you've been patient enough to follow it, perhaps you know a little more about the diamond than when we began it.

We've told you of its origin how it was discovered, its mining, its cutting and polshing, etc, etc.

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Every week during the year we receive advance shipments of the latest hats for men introduced either in London or New York. Our hats are of exclusive quality and style, and do not cost any more than the poorer kind.

Discount to students mentioning this advertisement.

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University College

After the Missionary Campaign, would it not be desirable to keep in touch with missionary problems, especially when you can hear them explained each week at an hour you do not spend in study? Every Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock in Knox College, there is a meeting to which the U.C. Student Volunteer Band invite you. Missions are discussed from the standpoint of the student who has a trained life to give. The speakers are usually men and women with first-hand knowledge.

The Freshmen bid fair to outshine all others in their Reception on Saturday. If the work done in preparation counts for anything the affair will be a huge success. It will be the foolish freshman who does not patronize the table in the rotunda this morning, for any extra tickets will be sold to students in the senior years at double the price you pay.

The list of patronesses for the Arts Dance to be held on March 5th is as yet incomplete. However, Lady Hendrie, Lady Hearst and Lady Falconer have thus far consented to honour the College by their attendance at the affair. The committee now have a limited number of tickets for those who have yet not subscribed. It is desired to complete the guest list by the end of the week and any student desiring to subscribe should do so at once.

Medicine

MEDS 2T3 DANCE

Who will have the best year dance of the season? Meds 2T3, most certainly. Those who were present at the other Medical dances know what enjoyable affairs they were, but the Freshmen have wanted to hold theirs last so that it could eclipse all others. Of course this was not an original idea for the Freshman Dance has always been the best of all and this year's function will be no exception to that rule.

If anyone should venture to question the truth of these statements he will be put to shame when he learns that the Knights of Columbus Hall, one of the finest halls in the city, has already been secured for the occasion. But best of all, the enterprising committee has engaged the finest dispensers of dance music in the city of Toronto, the famous Romanelli's orchestra.

Only a limited number of tickets are being issued for this event, so there is no danger of the floor being crowded. The members of the year will be given the first chance to purchase tickets but if there are any left over they will be available to outsiders.

Remember the night, March 7, 1919, A.D.

Knox

Last Tuesday evening the Literary and Theological Society held a very interesting impromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved that Government Ownership of Railways is desirable in Canada". Every man present spoke. Judgment was given to the affirmative.

Queen's is providing a special summer session in Theology for students whose course has been delayed by the war. A number of Knox students are considering it.

Education

The Faculty of Education Dramatic Club holds their Annual At-Home this evening at 8 o'clock. This promises to be a great success. There is to be a Cinderella Masquerade, dance and promenade. In addition, fortune telling, "Sheas Theatre" and moving pictures will amuse the guests who do not come to dance.

Applied Science

SCIENCE DANCE 2T2

"The morning after the night before" could well be applied to Science '22 yesterday. The long awaited Wednesday evening chosen for the year dance had at last arrived, and will be long remembered as the best of the season.

About ninety couples on the splendid floor at Jenkin's Galleries made an exactly right number. Excellent music was provided by Bodley's orchestra which was encored repeatedly. The two moonlights seemed to be especially enjoyed, and it was noticed that all the Chesterfield's were filled during these two dances. About midnight an excellent lunch was served. Then—"on with the dance let joy be unconfined", until the wee sma' hours.

The patronesses were Mrs. (Dr.) Ellis, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Watson. The assembly was further honoured by the presence of Dean Ellis, Prof. Wright, Prof. Rogers and Mr. Watson.

In holding this dance Science 2T2 have shown themselves capable of taking their place along with other years in the social activities of any faculty.

The dance proved most successful and the Engineer Freshmen are to be complimented on their capability of staging such an affair.

Victoria

THE GLEE CLUB AGAIN

Old and new members are looking forward with enthusiasm to a revival of the Victoria College Glee Club next autumn. On Wednesday, February 19, the first regular meeting for nearly three years was held in Alumnae Hall and the following executive elected:

Hon. President, Dr. L. E. Horning
President, R. G. Thompson '19
Vice-President, W. W. Shaver '19
Secretary, C. H. Dickinson '21
Treas. & Bus. Mgr., W. H. Moss '20
Reporter, H. D. Langford '20
Librarian, S. J. Allin '22

The Club is very fortunate in having again secured the services of Mr. E. R. Bowles as Conductor.

St. Michael's

Owing to the violent protest of Mr. Donnelly, owner and manager of St. Mikes, some explanation is necessary about the statement received from Sheehy of the Irish Fusiliers. Sheehy when interviewed gave the information printed in this column some days ago. However, when Manager Donnelly heard this, he was most indignant and denied all such statements.

Rev. Fr. Burke, Rector of Newman Hall, left last night for Ottawa, where he will preach the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier's funeral oration. Father Burke is a native of Ottawa and a great personal friend and admirer of Sir Wilfrid.

Owing to the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier the vaudeville at Newman Hall this evening has been called off.

EXCHANGES

Announcement is made by the Harvard authorities that the colleges will admit without examination young men who before entering the service completed a school record which creates a reasonable presumption that they would have passed entrance examination at the natural period if they had not entered the service. Such persons will be registered as unclassified students; and their ultimate classification will depend on the character of their school record and their record during their first year in college.

It is announced that the Nobel prize for Physics, 1917, has been awarded by the Swedish Academy of Science to Prof. Charles G. Barkla of Edinburgh University, on account of his discoveries with regard to the characteristics of the Rontgen radiation of the elements. According to the *Scotsman*, Professor Barkla was educated at Liverpool Institute, University College, Liverpool, and Trinity and King's Colleges, Cambridge. He was the Oliver Lodge fellow, University of Liverpool, in 1902, and Sir Oliver Lodge described Professor Barkla as his ablest student. Rontgen rays have been the chief theme of Professor Barkla's study and of his published works. He was chosen as the foreign savant to lecture on "Rontgen Radiation" to the German Physical Society Congress at Vienna in September, 1913. His publications include various papers on electric waves, X-rays and secondary rays in the Transactions and Proceedings of the Royal Society, of which body he was elected a fellow in 1912. The value of the prize is about £8,000.

In a large display advertisement headed "The Yanks are Coming Home", the undergraduate organ of the University of Utah gives vent to the following modest remarks: "Then, when the nation beckoned, they (the Yanks) took a few days off to do a big job for America and Humanity. The world, including Germany, knows how well our brave boys did that job".

How thoughtless we are. All along we had been under the impression that the French, and the British, and the Italians, and the Belgians had had a share in winning the war; but apparently not. It all comes from our placing too much faith in the veracity of the Official Eye-Witness. However, we shall know better in future, thanks to the Utah *Chronicle* for setting us right.

The next regular meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Monday, February 24 at 8 p.m. at the University "Y". There will be a very interesting paper on: "The Immigration Problem in Palestine". All interested are cordially invited.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919. No. 48

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DEMOCRACY MUST BE MADE SAFE FOR WORLD

Only Intense Educational Work Will Ever Do This

DR. HERRIDGE'S SERMON

Need of Justice and Love Must be Impressed on Men

Rev. Dr Herridge of Ottawa preached an inspiring sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday His text was from Numbers 11 29, "Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them!"

To make the world safe for democracy was the thought that had inspired the Allies for the past four years and given them an enthusiasm that is bound to be felt by future generations But after the world has been made safe for democracy it remains to us to make democracy safe for the world. Though autocracy has proved an evil, democracy is not necessarily a cure. If democracy gives the people no clear vision of the grandeur of life, then it is scarcely less ruinous than autocracy.

The text points out a way to make democracy safe, and Moses realized the value of the prophetic spirit of the Lord A prophet reads the signs of the times in the light of eternal truths and attributes everything to divine power. In the history of the Jews the prophetic power was not limited to a few people or to one class or tribe. No one could tell whence the power would spring The nation was on the watch for a message from God Surely that spirit is with us today. If God has withdrawn His prophetic power from us, then we need His pity

There are various degrees of susceptibility to spiritual things Yet our best thoughts and our purest deeds are not evolved from within ourselves but come from God. Both within the Church and outside it, in art, in literature, in commerce in the lowliest as well as the highest places there is an ever growing band who are conscious of the closeness of spiritual things Hence we need not fear for the future of the world.

We should look into nature not so much as it is, but as it may be Unless in the face of seeming hideous contradictions it is true that the divine power is still with us, there is no hope for us. If there are more splendid possibilities within us, however obscured but not wholly lost, if everyone is capable of divine inspiration, then the most roseate hopes are not Utopian When the human soul reaches its full awakening then the glory of God shall cover the earth

One thing that is indispensible to a democracy is the presence of the aristocrat. The aristocracy of character may be the inheritance of anyone. There must be intelligence to see the true value of things and service to others. There must be such a hold on spiritual things and on the fine true things of life, that vulgarity becomes impossible

When God created man He gave him certain rights, which may be gained by self-culture and self-discipline. Duty is the daughter of the voice of God at whose command selfishness must flee. Every man has the right to a fair reward, a reward not only of money but also of recognition of service. There is no need of antagonism between men because each person is contributing to the same end, amidst the failures and successes of the whole commonwealth

True democracy is not a corporate egotism but a system of forces acting for the general good It is not materialistic but spiritual. It recognizes high ideals and is based on intelligence and righteousness. This is the whole gospel of Jesus. He is at once priest, and poet, and philosopher, But above all the Son of Man, the first gentleman of the world His crusade is against the insidious evils within that destroy the soul. He is not a social or political reformer in the accepted sense. He seeks the amendments of conditions by purification of character. Seeming to do nothing he really does everything. His is a slow way, but the only sure way, for it goes right to the roots of human life, and regenerates the whole nature of man

If democratic movements are to have a happy ending, there must be a strong moral

(Continued on page 3, col 3.)

ISOLATION OF ART FROM LABOR---ARTIFICIAL

Says Miss Amelia Defries of British Embassy

Urges National Theatre

The sixth lecture in the series arranged by the Social Service Department was delivered in the Biological Building on Friday afternoon by Miss Amelia Defries of the British Embassy, Washington. Miss Defries is an Englishwoman of much travel and wide experience, and has definite ideas on the close relationship of art and civic life Her subject, "Art and the City" is of particular interest in the present period of reconstruction.

Miss Defries traced the development of the Guild System in the Middle Ages, and emphasized the bond between the artist and the artisan The people were dominated by the desire to produce a masterpiece, and the mason and sculptor were equally important The present isolation of the artist from the worker is an artificial condition In the United States, Miss Defries is asking for a national theatre for a war memorial a national theatre in every city and town and village. It is to be built up gradually, as the old temples and cathedrals, and is to represent the best that can be produced in art and workmanship. This national theatre should be built around a market where fruit and flowers and all the necessities of life could be sold. Everything in this market would be beautiful and well-made. The idea is that as in Rome, each Guild was the Roman state in miniature, the theater, in each town and village will be the national theatre in miniature

Miss Defries has many other ideas of equal interest, many for development of beauty in the lives of the people and she has great faith in the ultimate realization of her ideals

ORGAN RECITAL TUESDAY

Mr. Mouré will give his fourth organ recital in Convocation Hall next Tuesday at 5 p m

The program will be as varied and interesting as ever Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor will be the opening number This well known work belongs to the composer's Weimar period, and is one of his most dramatic compositions A modern composition of the Italian school by Ravanello, who is rapidly coming into notice as an original composer will follow. Guilmant's Concert Piece, Opus 24 will next be brought to our notice. This composition which has been somewhat neglected, dates from 1868.

La Tombelle's charming Pastorale with its chimes and rustic dance, Thomas' gavotte from Mignon will also be given Mr Mouré will close the recital with Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance. This melody of the middle section will be associated by many with its vocal setting known as the "Land of Hope and Glory"

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

KILLED IN ACTION.

Word has just been received at the School of Science that Private Roy Andrew Hartry, of the Class of 1920, who enlisted with the 204th Battalion and went overseas with them, transferring to the 3rd Canadian Machine Gun Coy., on going to France has been killed in action.

The late Lieut. J. P. Cavers, Science 1916, has been mentioned in the Salonika Despatch He enlisted with the Eaton Machine Gun Battery, and went overseas with that unit early in 1915. He was wounded and returned to England in July of 1916, and on recovering from his wounds trained with the Royal Flying Corps. He was killed in action on September 5th, while attached to the Salonika Forces.

MENORAH SOCIETY.

The Menorah Society will meet to-night, 8 o'clock sharp, at the University "Y". Luvic Jessel will read a paper on "The Immigration Problem in Palestine."

LIKE MURDER GREAT MYSTERY WILL OUT

COMMITTEE REJOICES

Meds Finally Explain Just Why They Were So Reticent About Daffydil Night

Every great event leaves in its wake, bubbles of public opinion –they explode gradually—some of them with a vile odor, others with genuine oriental fragrance. The atmosphere since Daffydil Night won its way into the heart's appreciation of the hundreds who attended Massey Hall has been good to breathe. The bubbles of public opinion have been bursting here and there, the aftermath is one reflecting credit upon the committee responsible for giving such a pleasurable time to all those fortunate enough to secure seats

The general committee, reticent before the event, do not now conceal their feelings, they have reason to congratulate themselves In conversation with one of the leading spirits it was said in part, that a general expression of thanks was due the many loyal supporters of this the big night in Medical circles; that the committee felt keenly their inability to supply other faculties than Medicine with tickets; that their apparent air-tight secrecy so far as publicity through the press was concerned was maintained because the hall was sold out a week before the event. Publicity thus would have made the position of those in charge of seating more embarrassing, as it was they were chagrined over the necessity of repeatedly refusing demands of many to whom seats would willingly have been sold had there been accommodation.

Furthermore in deference to the first appearance of a lady Meds' student on Daffydil Night it is felt that to Miss D Adams who assiduously devoted herself to the task of perfecting the most pleasurable production of singing and dancing, a great measure of credit is due. Miss Adams is to be highly complimented on the attainment of her proteges. The ladies should feel proud of their very own efforts—efforts which were eminently successful, appreciated and commented upon most favorably.

It was a big night from start to finish and to those who laboured behind the scenes—possibly of whom the audience failed to think –to them also must go a share of the laurels won. McGillivray and Sneath can tell something about the worries of a stage manager.

The question now is—will Daffydil Night have to be taken to larger quarters next year—the Arena for instance!

VIC. WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

At the end of this week the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will present as a crowning triumph, its final performance this year. Twelfth Night, quite the most diverting of Shakespeare's comedies has been chosen as the most worthy to cap the climax of a very successful series of plays

The club has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. L. G. Harris, as director. Mr. Harris has had wide theatrical experience and particularly on the Shakespearean stage. He has acted in company with Sir Henry Irving, Sir Herbert Tree, Forbes Robertson, Ellen Terry, Charles Frohman and other artistes of world-wide fame.

With such a director, the success of the play is assured. There are no dull moments in store, for the audience, for the caste has been working enthusiastically and find even the rehearsals, alleged to be boring, replete with humor. When even the actors—it should be said actresses—are amused at their own wit, can any audience resist?

There will be three performances, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 28 28 and March 1, with a Saturday matinee. The Margaret Eaton School of Expression has been secured for the use of the Club. Further announcements will appear later in THE VARSITY.

The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held in Room 20, Biological Building on Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p m. Papers discussing the theories of "mutations" and "natural selection" will be given by Miss Cook, Miss McCulloch and Mr. Leim.

NOTICE TO AMEND LIT. CONSTITUTION

HEATED DEBATE

Some Members on Both Sides Favour Division Along National Lines as Before War

In spite of the fact that there were numerous other events scheduled for last Friday night a good many enthusiastic members of the U.C. Lit turned out to deliberate upon many questions of importance Mr. Matchett presented a report on the establishment of an employment bureau for undergraduate students. He stated that the Alumni Association would be willing to supervise such a bureau if the University authorities would finance it. After some discussion a committee of Messrs. Stokes (Chairman), Patrick and Moore was appointed to confer further with the Alumni Association.

It was decided to permit students from other faculties to attend meetings of the Lit only as guests of U.C men

Vice-President Luke, when called upon to speak, was found to be absent at the Med "At-Home", as a representative of the Lit. His motion was laid aside for consideration at a future date. Those present at the meeting considered that, in order to show some appreciation for his efforts in reoganizing the Lit, Mr. R. W. Macdonald should represent the Lit at the next function for which invitation should be received, and passed a motion to that effect.

The Superintendent of buildings informed Mr. Vining that the Students Administrative Council would have to sanction the movement to restore the Common Room at the entrance to the VARSITY Office, before any progress could be made.

Some, member who has many friends among the ladies at Queen's Hall, asked in view of the stand taken by Principal Hutton, how would any of the ladies get to the Arts Dance. This gave rise to quite an interesting debate Mr. Matchett moved that the Lit should go on record as being highly in sympathy with the residents of Queen's Hall and as heartily endorsing the stand taken by them. Mr. Mungovan took objection to the motion in that "it is dangerous to interfere with women's affairs" at any time. The motion was carried with two dissenting votes.

Notices were given of the intention to introduce the following motions at the next meeting:

"Any bill introduced by any member of the executive shall be considered a Government Bill. If the bill be defeated the executive shall, without fail, introduce it at the succeeding meeting of the Society, ordinarily one week later and if active members alone voting, the bill be again defeated, the individual members of the executive shall within twenty-four hours resign, and their positions shall be declared vacant by the President of this Society Moved V. O. Matchett; Seconded C. A Curtis."

"I Hereby give notice that at the next meeting of this Society I shall introduce the following motion:

THAT WHEREAS Responsible Government can only be conducted on a party basis;

AND WHEREAS Responsible Government is the aim of this Society;

AND WHEREAS the present parties are puerile and capable of arousing little or no interest in the College;

THEREFORE be it resolved that this Society is in favor of a system of National Party divisions in this organiaztion, assuming the name and ideals of the principal national parties—Conservative and Liberal. Moved T. M. Mungovan; Seconded A. M. Moore."

Two weeks from last Friday night, nominations will be held for the 1919-20 executive.

A big turnout is expected at these next meetings, but only those who have paid the fee of one dollar be permitted to vote.

Among those delegates nominated to represent Toronto Jewry at the first Canadian Jewish Congress, which will be held at Montreal on March 16-18, is Mr. Sol Eisen, B.A., President of the Menorah Society.

PRINCIPAL GRANT ON CLASSICS

Calls For New Methods in Teaching

Advocates Translations

"We produce no classical scholars in Ontario schools as things are now," said Principal Grant of Upper Canada College at the Classical Association meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. G. O. Smith, 229 Crawford Street in an address on "How to Save the Classics." Out of 30,000 students in the High Schools of Ontario, 75 per cent take Latin, and only 495, or 1 171 per cent take Greek. Further, those who do study the Classics in Secondary Schools rarely care to go further, an at most, acquire a very imperfect knowledge of them. "This," said Principal Grant, "is because the student translates only scraps here and there of Greek and Latin, without getting a broad view of the whole author. Therefore, he advocates the proper use of good translations of the ancient authors. If a student translate a section of the Bellum Gallicum of Caesar, let him read the whole of it in the excellent translation by T. R. Holmes. We have many very good translations which are in themselves masterpieces of English literature, and often are wholly as good as the original, perhaps sometimes better. These, said the speaker, have never received proper appreciation. Nothing could give the student a better conception of Greek national character than reading Jowett's translation of the funeral speech of Pericles At the least, he should early become acquainted with Butcher and Lang's Homer, and North's Plutarch .

There should be a radical change, therefore, in the method of classical studies in Secondary Schools. Latin and Greek should both be made optional and limited to those who really wish to study them, and they should be given à thorough course. There should then be alternative classes in Greek and Latin authors through English translations, especially Plutarch and others. In so doing the student would learn Ancient history as well, and ancient history should be dropped as a special subject Principal Grant has been putting some of these ideas into practice at Upper Canada College, and he asserts that the boys take a real interest in the classics.

That the future of the Classics is one of the leading questions in modern education was testified by the discussion which followed Principal Grant's address, in which many varied opinions were set forth and interesting proposals were brought out.

M. AND P. SOCIETY MEETING

On Thursday afternoon the Mathematical and Physical Society met as usual in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Light refreshments were first served. The program for the day consisted of a debate between First and Second years: "Resolved that pleasure should not be secondary to work in the college course." The affirmative was taken by Mr. Paisley and Miss Phillips of the second year. They advanced several arguments in support of their theory that pleasure is of more importance in a college life than is work. Their opponents, Mr. Hilbourn and Miss Halliday of the first year, argued that, even after putting work first, there is still sufficient time left for a fair share of pleasure, and that by so doing the student is getting much more out of college life Dr. Fields, on behalf of the judges, while complimenting the speakers of both sides, gave the decision in favor of the negative.

Prof. Milner will address the U.C. Men's Discussion Club this afternoon on "The League of Nations."

ANNUAL ARTS DANCE.

The committee desires the names of all University students who plan to attend the Annual Arts Dance before Wednesday. A number of tickets have been held for students but the demand from the graduates far exceeds the limited number of tickets available and after Wednesday all remaining tickets will be disposed of.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR OUR RETURNED MEN

Memorial Fund To Help All Direct Sufferers Of War

ALUMNI AT WORK

Plans For Raising Funds Being Rushed To Completion

REPORT OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Sub-Committee on Scholarships is not yet in a position to make detailed recommendations but progress has been made to the extent that the members of the Sub-Committee are agreed on the general principles upon which the scholarship funds should be administered.

It is felt by all, that returned men and dependents of men who have been killed in the war should have the first demand on the money which may be collected for scholarships. During the next few years, the University will undoubtedly draw much of its best class-room material from among the returned soldiers. Many of these men are anxious to obtain higher education but are without sufficient funds to support themselves while at the University. Many of the sons and daughters of men who have been killed will be denied an education (which they would have received but for the tragedy of war) unless special assistance is given to them. It is, therefore, proposed that the scholarships should be open first of all to those who have suffered directly through the war.

In order that the scholarships may be well distributed and that the appeal for funds may be made to others than the Alumni, it is thought that the greater portion of the money collected in the various districts should be open only to students from that district, that the local Alumni Associations should have the power to nominate the candidates under the direction of a certain academic standard being attained.

The Committee is of the opinion that 50% or more of the scholarships should not be held in perpetuity, but that both principal and interest be used up in, say, fifteen years, so that more money may be obtainable during these years when the demand will be so great. It is proposed that a Standing Committee of the Alumni be entrusted with the administration of the funds under conditions laid down by the Alumni.

J R L STARR,
Chairman, Sub-Committee on Scholarships.

REPORT ON THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

The Sub Committee on Finance was appointed by the Nominating Committee at the meeting of the General Committee on January 15th. The organization meeting of this Sub-Committee was held on January 20th. Officers were elected, consisting of Messrs. C Lesslie Wilson, Chairman, H. D. Scully, Vice-Chairman, J J. Gibson, Honorary Treasurer, and H. Sifton, Honorary Secretary. A second meeting was held on February 7th, at which the work of organization completed previous to that date was confirmed, and a clear understanding of the duties of the Executive Officers of the Committee was reached. The general plan of campaign was carefully discussed. Informal meetings of the Executive Officers of this Committee have been held practically every day.

The Sub-Committee on Finance will have the principal responsibility for the campaign to raise the funds required for the Physical Memorial and the Memorial Scholarships, these two types of Memorial have been generally considered to be the most fitting to perpetuate in University circles the memory of those graduates and undergraduates who have given their lives in Military Service.

The decision as to the details of the distribution and administration of the scholarships and the location and form of the Physical Memorial has been placed in the hands of two other Sub-Committees, and when their final reports have been received, it is hoped that the Finance Committee will be

(Continued on page 2, col. 4.)

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 24, 1919.

Four Results

In contemplation of the results which will follow if the Queen's Hall Council persist in forcing obedience to the new rules laid down by them for Queen's Hall residents, there are four consequences, any one of which will produce evil conditions which loom like monsters in our vision.

Due to existing conditions in the University of Toronto, the friendly bond which should bind students to their professors and to the authorities of the University is not very strong With the outbreak of war and the necessity for both students and authorities to utilize every ounce of energy in the promotion of victory little chance was given for friendly intercourse and consequently the friendship bond was weakened Although the relation between the students and the authorities was not strong there was no absolute separation and there was a chance that this connection with the return of peace conditions might become closer. The sympathies of almost the entire student body are with the women residents. The consensus of opinion is, that if student government is abolished at Queen's Hall, Annesley Hall, Burwash Hall, the University College men's residences and other places where student government is now in power will soon come under the sovereignty of an aristocratic government. This will cause a schism which the combined efforts of all the authorities will find difficulty in surmounting.

The second point for consideration is that by forcing this measure the effectiveness of the authority of the Queen's Hall Council will be weakened. Disregard for authority will be the result. As a natural consequence the rules will be more often disobeyed than we care to state. This then is the third point. The residents of Queen's Hall are young women, with reasoning power and intelligence, then why should they be treated like young girls at preparatory schools? If their parents had not confidence in their ability to discipline themselves they would never have allowed them to come to the University.

If a young woman knows by living at a certain place she is going to be miserably restrained from conducting herself according to her own will, it is more than possible that she will not go there. If conditions at Queen's Hall become unbearable for those who reside there it is very probable that they will leave and warn others against going there. The number of applications last year for admission to Queen's Hall far exceeded the capacity of the residences. We would not guarantee that an equal number of requests would be received next fall if the new rules are enforced

THE AT-HOME.

General opinion and student comment would appear to put the Annual Medical At-Home in Columbus Hall last Friday night at the head of the list of social functions held this year.

The decorations were artistic, the music superb, the refreshments delectable, the floor not crowded—a combination which gave those in attendance a most favorable impression

The patronesses were Mrs C. K. Clarke, Mrs. F. S. Ryerson, Mrs. B. P. Watson, Mrs. W. F. McPhedran, Mrs. B. A. Bensley, Mrs J J. R. McLeod.

THE TRIP TO HALIFAX

By the Editor-in-Chief

The third, and in many ways most important, period of our journey as guests of the Canadian Railway War Board began at Halifax on Tuesday morning. One of the first points of interest which we were shown was Pier No. 2, the Government Pier, which was used to embark soldiers for Europe; and which is now being used to assist in the returning of the men

This pier is large, well-built, is made of concrete and is much more adequately equipped than the wharf at St. John Trains enter inside the building with the result that it is but a step from the gangplank of the vessel to the cars of train. Upstairs are the booths of the various societies interested in soldiers' work, as well is a large dining-room and commodious sleeping-quarters capable of holding 800 men

On Thursday when the Royal George docked, we were shown how the system, in vogue at Halifax, worked The men were first grouped on the boat according to the District from which they enlisted Each group then left the boat, walked through the shed on the pier and up stairs A line was formed and the men gradually worked up to tables at which they gave information for the Civil Re-establishment Commission. Passing on from here, each man was given five dollars of the pay due him. This sum was for use on the train the remainder of the amount due being furnished later At this stage also, English money was changed into Canadian currency From then on the men were ready for the train

It will be noticed that nothing has been said about transportation At Halifax railway tickets are *not* given to the men before they board the train, but are distributed later by the Train Conducting Officer This is an essential difference from the system used at St. John where the tickets are given out before entering the train—and it is a difference which saves a considerable amount of time. To give some idea of the speed with which the men were handled on Thursday the following figures may be of interest. Disembarkation began about eight o'clock in the morning and was completed in about three hours The information for the Civil Re-establishment Commission was secured in almost the same time, and the first train left Halifax around twelve o'clock in the morning. This is a performance which is worthy of commendation and refutes many statements which unfortunately have been spread The same applies to St. John. A boat, which arrived there recently with 1700 on board, docked at 12 o'clock noon and by 10 o'clock the same night all were on the train speeding homeward.

At Halifax, a work, similar to that at St John, is done for the returning men and too much praise cannot be given for the great sacrifice of time and money which the men and women of Halifax are making in order that the soldiers may be welcomed.

During our two days' stay in Halifax many points of interest were visited. Among these were an inspection of the new terminals, a complete circuit of the city in our special train, a visit to one of the forts, a tour of the harbor, an inspection of the Imperial Oil Works, a call upon the Lieutenant-Governor, a tour of the region devastated by the explosion of over a year ago and a visit to St. Paul's Church. The Board of Trade, whose officials were very kind and attentive, gave a dinner in our honour to which reference will be made in another article. Our stay in Halifax was enhanced by many other events which put together, make the visit one long to be remembered.

Leaving Halifax Thursday we arrived in Quebec City late Friday afternoon Before reaching the city, however, we left the train and had the unusual privilege of being allowed to walk across the famous Quebec Bridge The Clearing Depot was visited and then all were taken for a drive about the interesting old town.

After a splendid dinner at the Chateau Frontenac we left for Montreal. Here we were shown the Harbor and the facilities in existence for handling freight. As in Halifax a complete tour of the city was made—the first of the kind made at Montreal—included in which, was a visit to the Angus shops. Another feature was a trip on a flat-car through the C N.R. tunnel.

Saturday evening our most enjoyable trip was concluded by a dinner given at the Ritz Carlton by the Canadian Railway War Board, at which members of the Board were present, and unfolded the purposes and accomplishments of this important body The party then broke up and scattered to all parts of the country—each thankful for the opportunity of being enabled to see and understand at first hand some of the problems which are of interest to the country at large.

DEMOCRACY MUST BE MADE SAFE

(*Continued from page 1, col. 1.*)

ready to launch a vigorous campaign to canvass every graduate and ex-student of the University.

Much preliminary work must be done to ensure that the ground will be thoroughly covered, and this Committee has been most fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr A. E. Barr, as General Organizer. Suitable premises have been secured in Hart House, through the kindness of Mr Vincent Massey. The necessary staff has already been engaged, and will commence active operations before the middle of February.

The records of the University were not maintained in early days in a condition to be of service for a campaign of this character. A start has already been made, however, by the Registrar of the University in bringing these old records into a modern card system, and this work will be rushed to completion by a largely augmented staff under the direction of the Campaign Committee. Lists will shortly be sent out to prominent graduates in every locality for verification, correction, and addition, and local committees will be organized in every centre.

Every ex-student and graduate of the University is an alumnus, and is thereby constituted a member of the Alumni Association, and the campaign will be operated in conjunction with the movement for the development of the activities of this Association. Every effort will be put forth to revive and to establish more permanently the spirit of the Alumni and their interest in the University, of which this Memorial will be tangible and lasting evidence.

Until the Committees on the Scholarships and Physical Memorial have completed their preliminary work, it is impossible to state what objective the Finance Committee must reach in its campaign It is safe to say, however, that whatever the objective, it will be met, if the willingness and enthusiasm of the Finance Committee is any criterion. Some substantial subscriptions have already been pledged, and it is reasonable to expect that the desire to commemorate fittingly the valour of those who sacrificed everything will be universal among all who are interested in the University.

C. LESLIE WILSON,
Chairman, Sub-Committee on Finance.

Wycliffe

The regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was held recently As the meeting next week is to be "Constitution Night", numerous notices of motion were introduced to amend the present constitution. Letters were read from two members of the College now overseas. The first was a letter of appreciation for Christmas remembrances from Lieut. W. Baines, now in Germany, and a second from Lieut. Denny Bright, who is in England.

The proceedings of the evening consisted in a debate as to whether women should be allowed to take their place beside the men in the Anglican pulpits.

The case of the affirmative was opened by Mr. Murao He was sure that the entrance of women into out public activities is inherent right with women as it is with men. In the past man has by his superior strength kept women from any position of responsibility. It is therefor only a just concession to give women a chance to officiate in our churches.

Mr. Robins, for the negative, accused his opponents of merely taking a quixotic attitude towards the weaker sex. He reviewed woman's part in the past ages, and pointed out what terrible calamities had fallen upon the nations through the influence of powerful women.

Mr. Barlow, the second speaker for the affirmative pointed out how his opponent had ignored the endless chain of evils created by the sins of men. Her place, he claimed, was beside man and on a par with him. He bade everyone consider how women were taking men's places in the schools and universities as well as in industrial life

Mr. Knight followed with an address in which he laid great emphasis on the quotation: "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world". Women in clerical work might neglect the home, and suffer from the privations of certain spheres of ministerial activity.

After a short discussion on the debate the negative was given the decision.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume fu responsibility for their letters.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir, —The spirit of democratic institutions is sweeping the world and all forms of autocracy is being discarded on the scrap heap. In the march of progress those who fail to understand or miss the spirit of the times must necessarily be left by the way. 'Tis sad when educated women and men become so conservative that they endeavor to force their opinions formed in the yesterdays on younger people who are alive and are living in the now. However progress is vitally necessary and as Mrs. Nellie McClung once said there is always the hope that those who dare to block the victorious march of Progress will either see the error of their ways or lose their determining power.

The autocratic methods employed in safeguarding the health of the women of Queen's Hall are not appreciated by anyone who knows the facts. It is true that students consult their own welfare in refraining from dissipating their nervous energy in keeping regular late hours, but it does not seem to be fair in a democratic institution such as we understand the University of Toronto to be, for women to be denied the pleasure of occasional attendance at the theater just because one person stands in the way and that person refuses to hear the students' discussion of the new measures and is satisfied to consult his own opinion only in the matter.

These methods are absolutely foreign to freedom, and are most conducive to lawlessness. In these times authority must be backed by the student opinion or it ceases to be effective. I sympathise with those who are in bondage and sincerely hope that someone animated with the love of freedom will soon appear to right the existing autocratic methods of government employed in the administration of Queen's Hall.

J. B. BRODIE, B.A.

Dentistry

Chief among the Dental events of the season is the Annual "At-Home" which takes place on Wednesday evening, February 26 in Jenkins' Art Gallery. The "At-Home" has always been looked forward to and the Committee in charge is sparing no effort to equal, if not eclipse the functions of former years, and those attending the various faculties of the University are cordially invited to attend Starthdee's Orchestra has been secured and a choice and varied program of dances has been arranged. Those attending may be assured of a pleasant evening's dancing. The committee in charge consists of W. N. Hayes, A. R. Poag and H. Johnston. Tickets may be secured from any of these men.

Sophomore Dentistry held a very successful dance in the Oddfellows Temple on Thursday evening the 20th. The Committee did their utmost to make it a success and they were well repaid for their efforts. The patronesses: Mrs. W. Seccombe, Mrs. A. D. C. Mason, Mrs. R. D. Thornton and the patrons Dr. W. Seccombe, Dr. A. D. A. Mason and Dr. R. D. Thornton, added much to the dignity of the evening.

Strathdee's orchestra furnished excellent music.

The freshmen are making preparations for an elaborate dance which they expect to hold on the evening of March the 4th. A ten-piece orchestra will be in attendance and there will be accommodation for about five hundred. This is a big undertaking and the frosh are to be congratulated on the interest they have taken in the College affairs and the "pep" which they put into their undertakings. But with a well-chosen president at the head and an executive which backs him up they will no doubt come out O.K.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club presents "Twelfth Night" on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, at eight o'clock with Saturday matinee at 2. Tickets for evening, 50c. and matinee 35c.

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No. 18. November 29
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Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1919-20 up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
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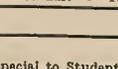
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VARSITY ATHLETICS

DENTS WIN GROUP BY DEFEATING U.C.

Good Brand of Hockey Displayed

U.C. went down to defeat before Dents in a Jennings fixture at the Arena Friday afternoon. The game was fast and clean, Dents winning 5-1.

U.C. went on the ice under a great handicap, having had no practices before at the Arena. They were minus three of their regulars, Ross who had been injured a few days before, "Bill" Ryerson who was ill, and "Jake" O'Connor, who at the last moment decided to play O.H.A. with Newman Hall. As a result, U.C. had to use their subs and had no one until the last period to sub. Dents were minus Wendall Holmes one of their best men.

Dents scored in the first period, but were held down to the lone goal until the last few minutes of the game. Some fine hockey was displayed. At first both teams were lost, not being acquainted with the Arena ice. The Dent forward line worked nicely. U.C. regular forward line being out of the game, they were naturally weak in this department, but played a plucky game.

J. Wilson was undoubtedly the fastest man on the ice. His rushes were spectacular but was unable to penetrate the Dent defence. Sinclair played well but lacked speed and was unable to carry the puck up the ice.

In the third period Dents scored four points, three of them looking very easy for Beatty, but some how or other getting past. U.C. then came back with a rush and in a mix-up before the Dent goal, Morrison batted in U.C.'s lone goal.

Stapels played a fine game in goal for Dents, stopping many hard shots. Bartholomew and Dale showed up well.as also did Countryman on the.defence.

Beatty for U.C. did excellent work in goal and looked to be the equal of any in the Jennings' Series. J. Wilson undoubtedly is the fastest player. Ryrie and W. Wilson performed creditably.

This game gives Dents the group.

Dents (5) — Goal, Stäples, defence, Countryman and Bartholemew; centre, Colbeck; forwards, Winn and Smith.

U.C. (1)—Goal, Beatty; defence, J. T. Wilson, Sinclair; centre, W. Wilson; forwards, Ryrie and Fisher.

MEDS DEFEAT S.P.S. IN JENNINGS FIXTURE

Score 1-0

Before a large crowd representing all the Faculties of the University, the fast Meds outfit defeated S.P.S. by a score of 1-0 in a Jenning's Cup fixture. Meds had it over their opponents at all stages of the contest and if the breaks had been with them, the "Epistaxis" boys would have rolled up a much larger score. At the end of the first period neither team had scored, although goalie Pratt of School saved many likely looking shots. After eight minutes of play in the second period, Devins beat Pratt with a shot from close in. From this stage on Meds were constantly the aggressors and although S.P.S. tried hard in the third period they could not even up the score. Meds' victory was chiefly owing to the superiority of their forwards line over that of the boys from the "Red Schoolhouse". C. Dales at centre was the best man on the ice and he did some very effective backchecking. He was the pivot for Meds' combination work. Devins and Pritchard were also very good, the former having a great shot while Pritchard was a strong skater and a good stick-handler. O'Connor and Luke worked well on the defence. The former was the best skater on the ice and carried the puck well. Suffolk in the Medical goal handled everything that came his way in masterly fashion. S.P.S. were strong on the defence and in goal. W. B. McIntyre at left centre was their most effective man. He rushed well and saved the situation many times. He had an able partner in "Pete" McIntyre. In goal the work of Pratt was the feature of the game and but for him S.P.S. would have had a larger total rolled up against them. On the forward line Johnson did some good backchecking, but the other forwards were not up to form.

S.P.S.—Goal, Pratt; defence, P. F. McIntyre and W. B. McIntyre; centre, Johnson; left wing, MacNicol; right wing, Gallanough. Subs. Greig and Fotheringham.

Meds—Goal, Suffolk, defence, Luke and O'Connor; centre, C. Dales; left wing, Wilkinson; right wing, Devins. Subs. Pritchard and Dales.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

TRINITY ATHLETICS APPOINT REPRESENTATIVES

Rugby—A. C. Clark, J. F. Davidson.
Soccer—C. A. Martin, A. L. Ambrose.
Track—A. C. Clark, J. I. Sutherland.
Hockey—A. N Hoath, A. C. N. Gosling.
Gymnasium –R. C. Hays, H. B. Scudamore.
Boxing and Wrestling—T. H. Mason, J. J. Martin.
Basketball—D. A C. Martin, H. J. E. Abbott.
Tennis—D. A. C. Martin, A. C. N. Gosling.
Harrier—J. F. Davidson, C. D. Gossage.
Swimming — C. D. Gossage, R. C. Hays.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION.

The February meeting of the Toronto Student Volunteer Union, held in the Presbyterian Deaconess Home last Friday night was a decided success. The attendance was large, and a good spirit prevailed. The principal speakers were Rev. Cooper Robinson of Japan and Rev. Mr. Ford of India. An instrumental and a vocal solo and a recitation were well rendered. The next and last meeting this term will be on March 14 in the Methodist National Training School, corner St. Clair and Avenue Road.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BASKETBALL COLOURS

Must Be In By Wednesday

All recommendations for Basketball Colors must be in the hands of J. C. McLaurin, Secretary, for the Basketball Executive, by Wednesday, February 26. These recommendations must be in writing Mr. McLaurin's address is 204 Beverley Street.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE MEETS AT 1 TO-DAY

S.P.S. Protest Comes Up For Decision

The executive of the Hockey Club meets today at 1 o'clock in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House. At this meeting the Jenning's schedule for the week will be drawn up. S.P.S. has filed a protest re the S.P.S. -Med game at the Arena on Friday. This will be considered at the meeting. Each member is expected to attend.

S.P.S. FILES PROTEST RE HOCKEY GAME FRIDAY

S.P.S. has filed a protest with the Secretary of the Hockey Club re the S.P.S. -Med game at the Arena on Friday afternoon. They protest on the following grounds: (1) the Medical team had 11 players in uniform, that is 5 men in the substitute bench; (2) that during the game the Medical team used more than two substitutes. The protest will be heard at the meeting at 1 o'clock today in the Hart House.

VICTORIA OUTSCORE VETS AT ARENA ON FRIDAY.

Score 7-6.

On Friday in the first of the Jennings Cup games Victoria outscored Vets by one goal, final score 7-6. The game lacked the speed and stick-handling displayed in the other two games due chiefly to lack of form. This gives F.O.E. group honours.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from page 1, col. 6.

feeling behind them. The teacher and preacher are not superfluous. We must deliver men not only from the selfishness of others but from the evils within themselves. There is abundant room for more educational work before democracy becomes safe for the world.

Much nearer home than Russia there are types of Socialism that are not social which would usher in a reign of anarchy. There are some ominous surprises in our day, but from one point of view even the Bolshevik may be a blessing in disguise. There must be impressed on men the need of justice and love. We must exchange hard and cruel materialism for the spirit of Christ. This is the great task of our time.

The Victoria Women's Literary Society will hold an open meeting on Tuesday evening, February 25, commencing at 7.30 in Alumni Hall. It will take the form of the Annual Oration Contest for the Martha Bell Oration Prize.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Social Notes

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity were the hostesses at a very delightful thé dansant last Wednesday afternoon in the Annie Laurie Tearooms. About seventeen couples were present and Mrs O C Lairy, a '09 Kappa, acted as chaperon All those present expressed the hope repeatedly that this party might not prove the last

Freshman Class of U C gave another exhibition of their "pep" on Saturday afternoon at their first annual reception, which was a marked success Over 125 couples were present They danced merrily in the U.T.S library and upper hall to the splendid music of a four piece orchestra and the direction of Mr Curry. After the eighth dance the couples descended to the lower hall where a dainty buffet lunch was served Many outsiders were noticed among the crowd, and great was their praise. The executive should certainly be complimented for the success of the affair The patronesses were Miss Wrong and Miss Livingstone.

Miss A E Twigg and Miss D. M. Holden are having an afternoon tea on Wednesday, February 26th, from 3-6 at the home of the former, 38 Jackman Ave. A cordial invitation is extended to all girls of the college Proceeds for the Y W C.A. Missionary Campaign.

The Lily Denton Keys Prize of the annual value of $25.00, endowed by Mr. Norman A. Keys, B.A., as a memorial for his wife, Lily Denton, B.A., Vic '11, is open for competition among all the Arts undergraduates of Victoria College The subject of the essay shall be "The Present-Day Novel"

KNITTING TEA.

Mrs. Pakenham and Mrs Sinclair entertained the ladies of Section F on Thursday afternoon, in the Library. A very pleasant hour was spent at knitting, and tea was served

PATRONIZE "THE VARSITY" ADVERTISERS

Applied Science

The most important of the year's events for S P S its annual banquet occurs on Thursday, February 27th Details of the entertainment are now to hand

The musical program includes a full orchestra to play during the meal, while later events will be interspersed with a couple of solos

As regards speakers and guests, those responsible for the arrangements have been fortunate in securing the following notable men, who will make the evening worth while Besides President Falconer and the Faculty Staff, Dr Ellis will be present for the last time as Dean of S P S, and too high tribute cannot be paid to his services.

Of men outside the University, Mr. Leonards the President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Mr McLean of the Department of Highways will be present, together with one of our former professors, Col Lang, now G O C of Military District No 2

Finally, Mayor Church will endeavour to honour us with his presence

This year, with the men in the special course, the School will be able to turn out in numbers as in the days before the war The executive requests every man to get his ticket as soon as possible from the Engineering Office, as this will help them to complete arrangements

A real live evening with the best of food, frolic and good company is assured to everybody

---

Book plates of musicians and actors include those of Enrico Caruso, Geraldine Farrar, Richard Mansfield, John Drew, David Belasco, Julia Marlowe and David Garrick The book plate of Jack London is represented among those in the Literary group Examples from foreign countries include a number from Sweden, Spain, Bohemia, Poland and Hungary

Crew work has already started at Yale with 163 men out for the Varsity and Freshmen crews This is the largest number of men that are out for any sport at New Haven

Education

Friday night was the happy occasion of the Cinderella Masquerade The patronesses Mrs Pakenham, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs Sandiford, Mrs. Jones and Mrs Hilbis, received the guests among whom was every sort of personage There were eighteenth century lords and ladies, perfect as to high puffed powered hair, patch and wig with formal black ribbon bow A bridal procession paced solemnly down the hall to orchestral accompaniment. The clergyman of severe aspect stayed to frown upon the revels and found a companion in the little care-worn spectacled schoolma'am. A sweet young thing of unusual proportions swung from a patriotic knitting bag a sock long and sinuous at which she worked busily, and, unconsciously, as she took a joyous part in the proceedings A flower garden came en masse, and danced merrily all evening. The presence of ghostly death was no check to gaiety The lucky number of the "lucky number dance" fell to a gallant khaki clad hero—the bridegroom of the wedding procession as a matter of fact—and his blushing bride, respectively Miss Appleyard and Miss Yourex.

After supper a Cinderella pantomine pointed the significance of the title of the masquerade Cinderella, dirty and doleful, washed dishes, and let them fall, the stepmother read literature of doubtful quality, the stepsisters quarrelled, the frightened old father crouched by the fire The Prince's messengers came and read the invitations Mother and sisters went merrily to the ball, the father tottered to bed with candle lit by the faithful Cinderella, whom he had endeavoured to comfort in vain The arrival of the godmother and the transformation of weeping Cinderella completed the laying of the plot Of course it all turned out happily in the end and the sisters were discomfited in due form

Six prizes were given by Professor H. J. Crawford for costumes comic, original and artistic They went to Miss Ryckman, as a'dasy, Miss Scott, a schoolma'am, Miss Hooke, death, Mr. William as Uncle Sam; Mr Gowdy as a colonial gentleman and Mr. McCully, the charming young lady.

From the Exchange Table

A rowing Club in connection with the University of British Columbia is contemplated by the Men's Athletic Association, reports the *Ubyssey*

This a commendable project and should be encouraged But why stop there? Why not a Canadian Intercollegiate Rowing Association comprising crews from the University of British Columbia, the University of Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Ottawa, Dalhousie, Acadia, New Brunswick and King's College? Here are all these Varsities situated, some of them at any rate, on watercourses not to be excelled anywhere on the continent and yet not one has a rowing crew Certainly, it seems as if we had much to learn in aquatic sports from our sister universities across the line as well as from those in the Old Land. Now that the war is over, why should not the Athletic Directorate turn its attention to the proposition of forming a racing crew? A country that could raise such eminent scullers as Hanlan, Gaudur and Scholes and Wright should not lack for plenty of good material Let us hope that we may profit by the timely example of U B C

The University of Oxford is to be congratulated upon receiving a benefaction for the foundation of a chair of French so soon after the chair of Italian has been provided In this case Sir Basil Zaharoff, K B E., is the donor He has intimated to the vice-chancellor his desire to offer to the university the sum of £25,000 "for the establishment of a chair of French to be called the Marshal Foch professorship of French literature, and for other purposes connected with the promotion of French studies" It is understood that a decree is to be brought forward immediately by which the university will gratefully accept this benefaction, which places French as regards endowment upon the same level as Greek and Latin In the Taylorian Institute, Oxford is said already to possess the finest establishment of the kind for aiding the study of modern languages in England; but there is little doubt that even this institution will have to be expanded and developed in the near future.

Medicine

The annual elections for the Medical Society Executive will be held on Friday, February 28, between 2 p m and 4 p.m., during which time lectures and labs. will be cancelled to enable the students to record their votes In order to be eligible to vote, the students will have to produce their Medical Society card, which is given by the class treasurer on receipt of the $2 fee As this fee is compulsory, students and being allowed to write on their examinations before it is paid, it is advisable that students pay it before the election day, and have the privilege of casting his ballot

The speeches by the nominees will be held on Monday, February 24 to-day at 4.15 p m in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building

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An exhibit of book plates is now being shown in the art department on the third floor of the Administration Building of the University of Kansas.

The book plates according to the *University Daily Kansan*, are shown through the courtesy of Dr A W. Clark, of Lawrence, who has a splendid collection from foreign countries, many belonging to noted musicians and actors, and a number of those of prominent men both of this country and others Some are those of George V of England, President Wilson, William Howard Taft, Henry Ward Beecher, Daniel Webster, Robert Southey, and Charles Dickens

The *McGill Daily* reports that the Ski Club of McGill accepted an invitation to send a team to the Intercollegiate Carnival at Dartmouth, held on February 13, 14, 15

It has been decided to found in Edinburgh a school of international relations and foreign politics, which will be formally opened next January by M. Paul Cambon, French Ambassador in London, and M Etienne Lamy, permanent secretary of the French Academy.

Students! *Two Ways of Helping Your Paper—1st, Purchase from Advertisers; 2nd, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.*

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STUDENTS IN ARMS

The story in engraving and article of the heroism and sacrifice of the daughters and sons of the University of Toronto who have served so nobly on Freedom's Battlefield.

What manner of Men were those

At the Khaki Convocation in 1915, Sir Robert Falconer said that the oncoming generations of students would wonder what manner of men were those who so gladly gave up their academic careers to lay down their lives—if need be that small kingdoms might enjoy the freedom of democracy, and that women and little children might live free from the cruelty of the German horde.

Photographic Honour Roll.
Photographic Active Service Roll.
Military Honours won by Varsity Staff, Graduates and Undergraduates.
Messages by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Robert Falconer.
Future Relations between United States and Canada—Rowland G. Usher, Professor Washington University.
War Activities at Princeton University—Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton.
Universities of the United Kingdom and the War—Dr. Alex. Hill, Principal of Southampton University College.
Canadian Universities and the War.
McGill University and the War—Registrar J. A. Nicholson.
Scholar in the War.
Training Disabled Soldiers at the University in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering — Pro. H. W. Price.
University Base Hospital — Dr. Clarke.
War Work of Connaught and Anti-Toxin Foundation Laboratories—Dr. Defries.
War Work of University Women —Margaret Wrong.
Commencement Day, University of Toronto, 1918—Professor Keys.

ARTICLES BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED

The record of the Students Administrative Council is so well-known not only in University, City, Provincial and Dominion circles but also in the United States that it is but necessary to state that the same policy of previous years will be adhered to in the distribution of proceeds derived from the sale of this Year's Supplement.

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FOURTH EDITION

THE
VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT
Published by The Students Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
1919

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

LIBRARY FEB 26 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1919. No. 49

STUDENTS RESIGN

Vague Wording of Constitution Places Queen's at Mercy of Dean

ENQUIRY TO BE HELD

Apparent Calm of Residents is the Lull Before a Storm

Miss Livingstone, Dean of Residents, in an interview with the Varsity's representative, made the following statements with regard to her controversy at Queen's Hall and its causes. The fundamental difficulty lay in the fact that the old constitution of these residences was too vague in defining the relations between the dean and the students themselves as law makers. When Miss Livingstone became dean, a Student Government existed by which the students themselves had almost complete legislative and executive power. There was an understanding that the conduct and rules for conduct were subject to the dean's approval, yet this fact was never embodied in the constitution. In a general way, the final work rested with the dean, as the one person responsible to the U.C. Council. This was an unwritten law, for, as the dean was responsible for everything which took place in the hall, a deference was naturally due to her opinions and wishes.

Gradually as this was custom and not written law, the girls began to disregard it and see the other side of the constitution, which apparently left the greatest power in their hands. The trouble came to a head finally and the majority of House Committee resigned. Miss Livingstone seemed to regard this resignation as unnecessary because they possessed the right of appeal to the Council and the difficulty might have been solved in this way. As it was, instead of having a voice in remodelling the old constitution, the students had an entirely new one in the making of which they had no say, presented to them, in what they considered, a very summary fashion. Whereupon, the remainder of the House Committee resigned and the remnants of Student Government, were unanimously abolished.

The whole matter is now in abeyance until Miss Livingstone can meet the U.C. Council to discuss the matter, the students themselves having decided to let the matter rest with her. In the meantime there are unfounded rumours circulating, which both Miss Livingstone and the girls regret exceedingly.

DRUMS AND HORNS TO BE AT LIT

Live Oratory to Startle Audience

The E.C. Lit in its meeting of next Friday will offer a unique program. There are several men from the executive bringing musical instruments, and intend to try a new way in awakening the dead and bringing to life. Many important motions are up before the House. Heated discussion is expected; real oratory will be in the anatomy of the business of the evening. The Opposition has gotten into greater swing than ever, and will hurl the lead effectively.

It is rumoured the executive are to get their heads together today and keep them there until they have become unified on their platform. Great zeal will be the clarion of next Friday.

MED ELECTIONS

Great Excitement

A hot campaign is now on for the election of the 1919-20 executive of the Medical Society. The following are the candidates for the presidency. Messrs. O. G. Hague, I. P. Lloyd, F. A. Logan, N. H. Russell. All these men are so popular that it is impossible to guess who will be elected. On Wednesday last was speech day. Cigars and cigarettes were, as usual, circulated in wholesale quantities.

The following are the candidates for the offices named.

Vice-President—A. M. Carlisle, E. W. Ellis, F. J. Zwick.

Secretary—W. C. Little, P. E. Puckett.

Treasurer—J. E. Benson, R. H. MacDonald.

Curator,—R. Luke, G. O. Perry, E. Rowen, D. C. S. Swan.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE TO VISIT TORONTO TO-DAY

Will Propose Toast to King in Reply to President's Welcome

Their Excellencies, the Duke of Devonshire, and Sir John Hendrie, Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, and Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, respectively, will be among the distinguished guests at a luncheon at 1 p.m. today in Barwash Hall, Victoria College. Other prominent men will be present besides President Falconer, and Heads of Faculties and Departments throughout the University, men noteworthy in learned and political circles, men from other Canadian and American Universities, from the Provincial Government and elsewhere.

The visit of the Duke of Devonshire to Toronto is a postponed visit which he was to have paid several weeks ago. At that time, on the eve of the expected visit, the death of Prince John occured, causing the cancellation of all social functions and activities of the Governor-General and family.

BETTER THAN MAYTIME ?

Come to Twelfth Night and Find Out

Better than Maytime? Yes, Twelfth Night tops the list of popular performances this week. It will be given three times in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression so there is ample opportunity for seeing it at least once.

If you are a bit blue or a bit tired, Twelfth Night will serve as an excellent antidote. The comedy in it is exquisite. The role is a crowd of laughing or laugh-creating personages whose spirit of fun no gravity can resist. The plot itself is ingenious. The heroine, in a foreign land and in masculine disguise, becomes the servant of the man she loves, who at the time is in love with another woman, but is not loved in return and eventually reciprocates the affection of the maiden page. The fun-makers play their pranks throughout and the play closes leaving you with a satisfied and pleased feeling.

The caste is admirably chosen and is as follows:

Cesino	Elizabeth Sterling
Sebastian...	Lou Conover
Antonio	Cora Kilborn
A Sea Captain.	Hope Hunt
Valentine	Hazel Carley
Curio.	Myrtle Slater
Sir Toby Belch	Mary Deaves
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	True Davidson
Malvolio	Constance Kilborn
Fabian	Mabel Davis
Feste	Jean Edgington
Olivia	G. Magwood
Viola	M. Everson
Maria	Jean Keenleyside

MR. MOURÉ AT HIS BEST

Fugue in D Minor Suggests the Fury of Thunder, Wind and Hail.

An appreciative and larger audience than usual assembled on Tuesday in Convocation Hall for the fourth organ recital given by Mr. F. A. Mouré. The organist was at his best.

"Toccata and Fugue D Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach opened the program. This is one of the author's most brilliant compositions, suggested a storm in its fury of thunder, wind and hail.

The second number was the "Elevazoine" and "Preludio Romantico" of Oreste Ravenello, an Italian composer rapidly coming into prominence. The Elevazione is marked by a quiet and sad beauty, containing no brilliant passage work. The Preludio Romantico is more spirited than the Elevazoine. This was followed by a "Concert Piece, Opus 21" by

(*Continued on page 3, col. 3.*)

GRADUATION DINNER UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The one important function of the Fourth Year will take place on March 1 the Graduation Dinner. Elaborate preparations have been made for this, the best dinner ever held. To-morrow will be your last chance to get a ticket—March 1, 1919.

MUD, MEDS AND SCIENCE HAVE SOCIAL MEET

Two-Wheeled Gigs Confiscate Rags and Bits of Suspenders

Warfare has been resumed. Flander's mud has nothing on it. Spring rains from the School fire hose hindered the progress of both Meds and Science. All morning prisoners were passing through the portals of S.P.S. in numbers. Meds, although flanking movements were poor managed to take a School man now and then.

Big Bill, the Med cut up, was seen astride his army boots to come cantering down the slope from the Med building. He had singled out Little Dicky from S.P.S., a lad just high enough to pass under Big Bill's legs. The giant rushed. Dicky darted and Bill suddenly became negro about the face as he embraced the mud without his prey.

The spirit of the armies was high. No morale was lacking. Once the glory of the engagement was tarnished by a faint suggestion of bullyism when the two faculties attacked one Arts man. But later on the heroes of Horace and Catulus, who were sucking their thumbs and looking—mouths agape—were taken by storm. "The Library, the Library," suggested a son of Pericles and they sought protection between the academic walls. But with hunnish aggression Meds and Science heeded not the call of Art, and ancient busts and decided that Socrates and Plato would look better with a little dirt washed from them. The deed was done.

The fight continued. The waves of troops swayed back and forth. Feminine observers tittered along both sides. "Ah—look at that poor man with the long legs—he hasn't any shirt." "I just think those Meds aredown right cruel." "Oh, see that little boy with red hair and moustache."

Then the terrible sight. There are always footers of the battlefield. Terauley street forces were seen with their two-wheeled gigs confiscating rags and bits of suspenders. As Wellington said: "The aftermath of a battlefield takes all glory from victory." Keep it up! What we need is a few more speeches like General Pau's to give us that spirit of combat.

Just the same—where's the guy who started it?

GREAT INTEREST IN AERONAUTICS

Newest Science to Develop Rapidly in Toronto.

There was an attendance of about fifty at the first lecture of the course being given on "The Aeroplane from an Engineering Standpoint" by Mr. J. H. Parkin of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The lecture dealt with the principles underlying mechanical flight and resistance of the air. After first condidering the properties of the air of interest in connection with flight, the nature of the resistance offered by the air to motion of an object through it was considered. From resistance and frictional resistance of various objects were discussed, the formulas given and problems in connection with a resistance, such as airship envelope resistance were worked out.

Stream line shapes and their application struts, aeroplane fuslages and airship envelopes were dealt with as some length.

The lecture was illustrated by numerous diagrams, charts and tables, and by a number of slides showing photographic records of fluid flow past various objects.

Judging by the attendance at this lecture there are many students at the University interested in this newest of sciences, Aeronautics.

The next lecture of the course will be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Room C22 and will deal with probably the most important part of the aeroplane: "The Aerofoil or Wing."

CLASSES FOR SOLDIERS POPULAR

The present matriculation and honor matriculating classes, which are being held for returned soldiers in the Senate Chamber, have an enrollment of between forty and fifty members. Another class is to commence on April 29th. These classes have proved very popular and will continue through the summer months. Standing is awarded upon the recommendation of the instructor.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WAS OF BRILLIANT CHARACTER

Laurels go to Miss Powers Who Spoke on "Oneness of N.A. People"

The 4th oration contest of the Victoria Literary Society held in Alumni Hall last night prophesies brilliant future for women in oratory. With the exception of one speaker all contestants were women of '21 and it was Miss Marion Powers of that year who won. Her treatment of the subject "The Essential Oneness of the North American People," exhibited blending of intellect and emotion the element which gives character to an oration, with striking anecdote, the story of an old toast proposed by an Englishman. "Here's to the Flag that the sun never sets on", answered by an American, "Here's to the Flag that licked the flag the sun never set on." The speaker illustrated rancour overcome by the two English speaking peoples of North America. The common sacrifice for a common cause has revealed a oneness of purpose and unity of ideals, which an imaginary line through the great lakes is powerless to destroy.

Miss H. Dury's oration on Laurier was truly and well delivered, an extremely original and highly intellectual verbose subject "Words" by Miss H. Carthy, 4th Year, received honourable mention. Miss G. Armstrong's earnest oration on the subject "Shall Pre-war Conditions Return," brought hearty applause. "The British Navy in Time of Peace" was dealt with by Miss R. Martin in an illuminating way and suggested an "eye-witness". Miss G. Rutherford gave the last, on "Peace" charged with much feeling.

Delightful musical numbers between orations added to the enjoyment. The following numbers were given: quartette by Misses Karborne, Smothers, Hilliard, and Howard; solo by Miss M. Higgins, piano solo by R. Millikand.

Dr. Dell presenting the prize, recalled the first contest of eighteen years ago, when laurels were won by Miss Blewett, who has just been elected to the Victoria Board of Regents, the first woman to attain that honour.

PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLES

Amid Artillery Salvoes Speech From Throne is Read by Sir Hendrie

Queen's Park was a scene of activity the entire day. People streamed towards the Parliament Buildings; and despite the fact that low-lying clouds, and sullen weather presaged rain, the glory of the occasion was such as to crowd the two galleries long before the opening hour. Two lines of dragoons with fixed bayonets, the guard of honour, were drawn up before the main entrance. Two score policemen on guard at the spacious stairway kept things in perfect order.

From the press gallery among the many representatives of local and outside papers, THE VARSITY had a commanding view of the house. Never was there such a rich color scheme in the house: mauve, rose, pink: then too, some more sombre color that spoke for the honor of a fallen son. On both sides of the floor of the House were many distinguished people, University professors, ladies, members' wives and General Pau the guest of honour on the left of Sir William Hearst.

Amid artillery salvoes, Sir John Hendrie emerged from his car, and as the band played to the high excitement of the moment, he entered the Parliament Buildings, and took his place at the throne where he read the customary speech. The Speaker then took the chair, and five new members were introduced to the House. Afterwards, Sir William Hearst announced certain motions which were read and the House adjourned.

PERSONALITY OF CLEMENCEAU

French Lecture by Baldensperger

The second of the lectures to be delivered by Prof. Fernand Baldensperger, of the Sorbonne, temporarily Professor at the University of Columbia, will be given on Friday evening at 8.15 in the Physics Building, under the joint auspices of the Alliance-Francaise and the Friends of France. His subject will be the Personality of Clemenceau, and the lecture will be given in French. This will be a rare opportunity for students to listen to a Frenchman of wide reputation, and of very attractive delivery.

MUTATIONS THEORY FAR FROM BEING SETTLED

Natural Selection Guides Evolution After Variation Arises

At the meeting of the Biological Club held in Room 20 of the Biological Building on Tuesday evening, interesting papers were read on the "Mutations' Theory" by Miss Cook and Miss McCulloch; and the "Theory of Natural Selection" by Mr. Leim. Absorbing argument on these fundamental estimates of development was presented.

As the paper said, "The difference between the theories lies mainly in whether the vibrations are large or small, the larger ones generally are mutations or variations. This mutation theory, although apparently yet far from settled, seems to give a better explanation of the origin of species. The natural selection theory has many arguments in favor of it also.

Both theories it was quite evident, concede to natural selection which is the guiding power in evolution after the variations have arisen. After much probing discussion upon the two viewpoints, refreshments were served and the successful meeting was adjourned.

MENORAH HONOURS LAURIER

Discuss Necessity to Form a Jewish State in Palestine

A regular meeting of the Menorah Society was held on Monday evening, February 24th at the University "Y" Building. Mr. Levie Jessel, Meds '23, one of the members, read a paper on "The Immigration Problem in Palestine".

The following resolution was proposed by President Sol. Eisen, B.A., and was unanimously carried. Resolved "that the University of Toronto Menorah Society put itself on record as deeply regretting the loss of one of Canada's most illustrious sons, in the passing away of that distinguished statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

Mr. Jessel in beginning his address, spoke of the need of immigrants in Palestine to really form a Jewish state. At present the Jews in Palestine are in a minority. The classes of immigrants will be determined by the conditions of the Jews in the Diaspora. The two greatest incentives to emigration from Eastern Europe to Palestine are (1) Antisimition expressing itself at present by progress in Poland; (2) Rise of national feeling caused by the war.

Mr. Jessel also pointed out the fact that you cannot have mass immigration until you have an organised economic system. Work must be provided for the immigrants. A stable government must therefore be established which whall provide the necessary work, by the establishment of

(*Continued on page 3, col. 4.*)

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB.

On Monday last Prof. Milner gave the Men's Discussion Club a splendid lecture on the prospects of a League of Nations. He explained that previous leagues had failed because of their inability to guarantee "status quo," and declared that mutual jealousy and fear are two very great factors to be considered in the formation of a League of Nations.

The last meeting of this Club will be held next Monday afternoon when a debate as to whether or not "the Witley Labour Plan as employed in England should be applied to Canadian manufacturing" will be held with the Women's Discussion Club. The debating teams are, for the affirmative, Misses McDonald and Walton, and Messrs. Archer and Rosenthal for the negative. After this debate the two clubs will probably hold a social evening.

UNDERGRADUATES REBEL.

The February "Rebel" has been prepared by, for, and about undergraduates. There is a short story, The Second Generation, full of human interest; an article "A Medical Student vs. Influenza"; book reviews, college comment.

Copies may be obtained at all College offices.

GENERAL PAU CHEERED

Convocation's Walls Echo to Sincere Voice of a French General

MESSAGE FROM FRANCE

Spirit of Brotherhood Manifest--Greeting, Hope Spontaneous

The Staff and students of the University should be grateful to our President for having succeeded in getting a change of arrangements made which enabled the University to profit by the visit of General Pau to our city. The General's remarkable speech, addressed to a very large audience assembled on very short notice in Convocation Hall, was full of that noble fire, and that simple and significant dignity which Frenchmen so often exemplify. The full vibrations of his sonorous voice carried through the large hall with great distinctness, and achieved the surprising success of being understood by a very large part of the audience, and none, indeed, who heard him could remain unmoved by the sincerity of his whole manner, and the eloquent words of appreciation, greeting, and hope which came so spontaneously to his lips in the presence of that great gathering of young men and women. It was the message of a great nation from its long years of suffering, but years also of indomitable spirit, to our younger nation which it has affectionately admitted to its enduring friendships and brotherhood.

The only other speakers on this occasion were the President of the University, who very appropriately introduced General Pau, and Monsieur André Siegfried, the well-known author of one of the best books on Canada, who gave a masterly translation of the essential points on the address.

There follows a short résumé in French of General Pau's wonderful greeting, which is given below:

Monsieur le Président, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Je vous remercie de votre accueil et d'etre venus si nombreux pour entendre les quelques mots que j'ai à vous dire, car mes instants sont comptés.

Je suis un vieil homme, probablement le plus vieux de cette assemblée, mais mon cœur est resté jeune. Il est resté jeune parce que j'ai toujours vécu au contact de la jeunesse. C'est en vous, jeunes gens, que nous puisons notre force et notre

Continued on page 2, col. 3.

ALLEN'S BLOOR THEATRE OPEN SOON.

Toronto's photoplay theatre, Allen's Bloor, is rapidly nearing completion and is scheduled to open on Monday, March 10. This latest addition to the long chain of theatres throughout Canada under the personal supervision of Jule and J. J. Allen, the most progressive theatre owners in the Dominion.

During the past two months the work on the building has been rushed day and night. There is no busier spot in Toronto at the present time than Allen's Bloor theatre; it being literally a bee-hive of activity.

The experience which the Messrs. Allen's have gained in the successful operation of theatres throughout the Dominion assures the residents of the Bloor-Bathurst district of the best in motion pictures, with suitable musical settings in one of the most modern theatres in Canada.

The contractors on the stone, plaster, and electrical work have already completed their tremendous work. The heating and ventilating system is a most up-to-date plant, assuring at all times a healthful temperature, evenly distributed throughout the auditorium.

A marked feature in Toronto's latest photoplay palace is the consideration given to the comfort and convenience of the patrons. The balcony is supported by a huge steel beam which eliminates all posts and pillars, making the view of the screen unobstructed from all angles.

Allen's Bloor theatre will be decorated by a master-artist in the same manner as the large Allen theatre downtown.

Residents of this district will find the new house will fulfil a long felt want. The pictures, music, environment and service will all be based on the well-known high standard of the Allen Theatre Enterprises, standards which have placed the theatres under the supervision of Jules and J. J. Allen pre-eminent in their respective cities.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 26, 1919.

Education and Knowledge

In our ordinary everyday conversation we sometimes employ words, the meaning and signification of which we unfortunately do not entirely comprehend. Especially is this the case with the words *Education* and *Knowledge* These two words are regarded by many as very common. We hear people speak of Scientific Education, Liberal Education, or Utilitarian Education, of Liberal Knowledge, Useful Knowledge, and so forth. The average student when asked why he came to College, no doubt, instantly reply that his object in coming to the University was to receive an "Education", and, when further asked the object of his education, he would perhaps reply that it was to increase his "knowledge". How many, we wonder, when speaking of the words, Knowledge and Education, really understand what these words signify, what they stand for? Many of us may perhaps have taken the meaning of these words for granted, may probably have thought the words to be so common-place as not to bother about their definition. But when we closely examine, and carefully analyse these two words, we find them to be not so simple as they at first sight appear, they become mighty complexities

Now, in order thoroughly to discuss the implications of the words Education and Knowledge, a whole series of editorials would be necessary. What we can only do in this brief article is to discuss the subject only in outline And, in doing so, we shall briefly state the views of the greatest writers, both ancient and modern. And, firstly, let us deal with Education.

On one occasion, when Aristotle was asked how some educated men were superior to those uneducated, he replied: "As much as the living are to the dead". It was also a well-known saying of his that education was an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity. Hawthorne tells us that education makes the man. According to Emerson the world exists for the education of each man. But what is Education? Newman, in his discourses on "University Education" speaks of the so-called "Liberal" and "Utilitarian" Education, and champions the cause of the former. That process of training, by which the intellect is "formed" or "sacrificed" to some particular or accidental purpose, some specific trade or profession, or study or science, he calls "Utilitarian" Education, it is a means to an end; whereas that training by which the intellect is disciplined for its own sake, for the "perception of its own proper object and for its own highest culture", which is an end in itself, receives the appellation "Liberal" Education. Now, as a matter of fact, as we have already stated in a previous editorial, there is no such differentiation between liberal and utilitarian or scientific education. They are one and the same thing Every process of training at the University contains the "liberal" element, no matter how scientific that course of study may be. Let us now briefly sum up the views propounded by writers of note concerning the concomitant work of education, namely Knowledge.

What is Knowledge? In the Old Testament we are told that a wise man is strong; "Yea, a man of Knowledge increaseth strength". According to Bacon, knowledge is power ("*ipsa scientia potestas est*"). A man is but what he knoweth, he says. Johnson tells us that knowledge is more than equal to force; a learned man has always riches in himself. In Don Quixote, Cervantes, we think, speaks quite truly when he tells us that to make it our business to know *ourselves* is the most difficult thing in the world. Disraeli tells us that to be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge. According to Shelley, the more we study, the more educated we become, the more do we discover our ignorance. Newman gives us a good idea as to what he considers Knowledge is. According to him Knowledge is "something intellectual, something which grasps what it perceives through the senses; something which takes a view of things; which sees more than the senses convey; which reasons upon what it sees, and while it sees; which invests it with an idea."

THE CANADIAN RAILWAY WAR BOARD

Many readers of the newspapers have no doubt wondered what the Canadian Railway War Board is? Who composes its membership? What are its purposes and functions? In brief space an attempt will be made to answer these questions.

To change the order of these questions, it is well to state first that the membership of the Executive Committee of the Board consists of the chief executives of the large Canadian railways. This executive was given a considerable degree of authority in order that the best possible use might be made in the best possible way of Canada's railway facilities during the period of the war. Under this main Executive are various committees. One deals with the question of maintenance of way; another with engines and rolling stock and still another protects the car supply of the Dominion. Other committees established for other purposes have also been formed.

Such in brief is a statement of the personnel and constitution of the Board. What are its functions, purposes and accomplishments?

The great function of the Board is, as has been stated above, to use Canada's railway facilities in the best possible way This has been accomplished by giving the Board power to "pool" the rolling-stock of all the various Canadian roads, and irrespective of who owns the cars, to place them where they are most in demand This is the first function and it is the most important of all because on the proper handling of this question depended the amount of Canadian produce which could be moved.

Secondly, the Board in 1917 and from then on stopped the flow of Canadian car to the United States by refusing to allow Canadian goods to go the United States in Canadian cars This step was taken to conserve the Canadian supply of cars

Thirdly, vigorous measures were taken to effect the return of Canada's "lost" cars.

Fourthly, the Board persuaded the shippers to pack more skilfully. As a result the average load per car rose from 21.74 tons in January 1917, to 26 71 tons in November 1918.

Fifthly, the centralized control of cars enabled the Board to supply empties from the nearest point in Canada, rather than the nearest point on the system in question.

Sixthly, the Board cut down some 12,000,000 passenger train miles and thereby saved 600,000 tons of coal.

Seventhly, the Board helped in the formation of the Canadian Railway Board of Adjustment which deals with the labor questions of Canadian railways

These were the main purposes for the formation of the Board—but as the problems underlying have been met and conquered, other questions demanding solution have arisen The most important of these is the problem of returning Canada's army from the seaports and distributing it throughout the country. This involves the necessity of securing an adequate supply of colonist cars, tourist cars, and standard sleeping cars, as well as commissary, dining and baggage cars, at St. John and Halifax, ready for the unloading of the ships The long and complex clerical task of ticketing the men has also to be carried out by the Board Trains are then despatched over whatever line can best handle them, the Canadian Pacific from St John and the Canadian National from Halifax. These trains had not only to be provisioned, watered, and provided with engines, but the empty equipment had then to be "worked back" ready for the next soldiers.

To give some idea of the work accomplished the following figures for the month of December 1918 are given. These were furnished by Colonel Maughan of the War Board

Total men returned to Canada . . . 22,537

To handle these men the Board had to use the following equipment:

Special Trains	76
Engines	956
Baggage cars	97
Standard Sleeping Cars	109
Tourist Sleeping Cars	86
Colonist Cars equipped for sleeping	603
Dining Cars	47
Commissary Cars	67

Help required to do the above work.

Dining and Commissary Car Crews	1398
Number of Porters	999
Total train employees, including conductors, engineers, trainmen, porters and commissary car crews	4663

(Note —Over four complete infantry battalions).

Total cars used all types	1009

The above figures show what the Board has accomplished in the past and make certain that they have met the problem and solved it The Board, however, hope to increase the number to be handled and expect that in the spring months the number returning will be around 45,000 a month

Such in very brief form is the substance of what the War Board aims to do and what it has done. In the future complaints may be heard, but if these do arise remember that the War Board faces a difficult situation, that in the past it has solved the problem; that its membership is made up of men, who are deeply interested in the soldiers' welfare, and who are also trained railway men and that the Board has nothing to do with the transport of the men across the ocean.

Veterinary

The disastrous result of the game with Victoria last Friday at the Arena, did not have a very great effect on the attendance, one way or another, at the informal dance given the same night by the sophomore class; although some of the habitués were absent nursing their vocal cords and grief; the former due to over exertion at the game, and the latter bad judgment regarding the result.

Owing to some misunderstanding, the 4-piece orchestra that usually graces these functions, could not be obtained, and its place was filled rather indifferently by a two-piece affair, which occasioned the fair element of the guests, to bewail the presence of the drum. However as everybody appeared tired and happy at the close, it lead us to consider it a success.

GENERAL PAU CHEERED

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6.*)

espoir. Dans les moments difficiles, comme ceux que nous venons de vivre, c'est grâce à vous que nous pouvons envisager l'avenir avec confiance, car ce qe nous ne pouvous faire nous-mêmes, vous l'accomplirez.

. . . . Telle a été ma vie pendant ces cinquante dernières années, et celle des hommes de ma génération . . . Nous avons souffert, lutté et espéré. Nous avons espéré en la jeunesse, et au jour voul uelle a répondu à notre attente . . . .

Il en sera de même de vous si vous suivez l'exemple des vôtres. . . . Ice vous apprenez non seulement la littérature, les sciences, mais aussi la morale. De la sorte, vous pourrez non seulement butter, car bien que nous ne puissions prévois l'avenir, il est probable qu'il y aura de luttes, non pas à main armée, mais des luttes quand même, et vous serez préparés non seulement pour lutter mais pour mener le bon combat. Je ne m'adresse pas seulement à vous, jeunes gens, mais à vous aussi, mesdames, et comme je le disais hier, c'est en vous que nous puisons la force qui nous permet de tenir, de durer

On the present occasion of his visit to Toronto, he will be the guest of the University at luncheon at Victoria College. The proceedings will begin at 1 p.m. sharp. The Duke of Devonshire will be greeted by an address of welcome, to which he will reply. A toast to the King will follow.

Announcements

The fourth of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction is to be delivered in the Physics Building on Friday, February 28 at 5 p.m. The subject of the lecture is "French Views of a League of Nations," and it will be given by Capt. Fernan Baldensperger, Professor of Comparative Literature in the University of Paris.

St. Hilda's

The tea given for the graduating year by the staff on Saturday afternoon, February 22, was one of the pleasant events of the year Miss Tom received with Miss Cartwright in the Common Room which was decorated with flowers. The members of the third year served refreshments, the tea-table being presided over by Miss Scott and Miss Boyd. Among the guests were several of the University and Trinity professors and all seemed to enjoy spending a couple of hours with the students outside the lecture-room.

A meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening, February 21st. The feature of the program was an inter-year debate between the first and third years on the subject "Resolved that Canadian boarding schools produce better citizens than Canadian High Schools." Miss Potts '22 and Miss F. Burwash '22, upheld the affirmative and Miss Scott '20 and Miss Boyd '20 the negative. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative as more convincing arguments were produced on that side although the negative was more entertaining.

A clever charade was put on by the second year in which Miss H. Grant gave a very amusing representation of an Irish charwoman transferred to a restaurant in France. Miss Dixon's musical selections were also greatly appreciated.

Applied Science

The Hamilton excursion of the Third Year Ferrometallurgists takes place on Friday. The program outlined for the day by Mr. Marshall is as follows.

The party will meet at the Union Station in time for the 8 a.m. train, and each man will be responsible for securing his own ticket, as all excursion rates have been cancelled. Be sure to set your alarm clock, so as to be safe rather than sorry.

If possible, the Steel Company of Canada will be visited in the morning, as this plant operates most of the processes used in steel manufacture, from the ore to the finished products.

After a good dinner, Mr. Marshall will take a party of all who desire to know more of the industry, to the Dominion Steel Foundries, where the acid open hearth process is used—the Steel Company of Canada using the basic open hearth.

Men of the Chemical departments will visit the Grasselli Chemical Company in the afternoon, if permission can be obtained. All who desire to be in this party are requested to notify A. Hambleton, at Room 43, C. & M. Building, as soon as possible.

Victoria

A mass meeting of men and women on Thursday, February 27, 4.15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Speakers from each year to discuss Serbian relief.

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The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club presents "Twelfth Night" on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, at eight o'clock with Saturday matinee at 2. Tickets for evening, 50c. and matinee 35c.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Recommend Revival of All Sports Next Season.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association held its annual meeting on Saturday afternoon at Kingston 'Varsity sent the following representatives: Prof. A T. DeLury, S. H. Johnson and L. B Pearson. Prof E. Brown, L. C Montgomery, and V. P. Henry represented McGill; Prof. J Matheson, G. L. MacKenzie and Dr. J. Hazlett represented Queen's; and the R.M.C. was represented by C. G. Horson and G. Adami.

It was decided to recommend that all Intercollegiate sports be revived, the major sports being rugby, hockey, basketball and track It will be remembered that there has been no Intercollegiate sports since the year following the outbreak of war and it was felt that the different universities were now ready for the revival.

A resolution was passed, expressing sorrow over the death of Prof. McLeod of McGill, who was President of the Association at the time of his death and who had been a member of the Association since its inauguration.

Prof. A T. DeLury was elected President,, Vice-President, Prof Brown of McGill, Secretary-Treasurer, Prof O. D Skelton, Queen's.

The next meeting will be held at Kingston on March 15 for the purpose of arranging programs for next season

S.P.S. PROTEST HELD OVER TILL THURSDAY

Schedule of Games for Week Drawn Up.

A meeting of the Hockey Executive was held in the Hart House 1 o'clock Monday. The hockey schedule for the week was drawn up. The U C, Dent, Pharmacy group having been decided, there were only two games that could be arranged for Friday. S.P.S vs. St. Mikes, 2-3; and F.O.E vs. Trinity, 3-4. The S.P.S. protest re the S.P.S.-Med hockey game at the Arena last Friday came up for discussion, but as a quorum of the executive was not present the protest had to stand over for the next meeting on Thursday at 4.

VOLLEY BALL FLOURISHES AT KNOX

East House Defeat North House

East House challenged North House to a volley ball game last Monday evening. They thought the fates were propitious for two Norther stars, McAlpine and Bole had vanished. But the emergency discovered another North House genius, Patton, who had never played the game before, and made his début with dazzling success. The first two games went to the Orientals, and the third to the Northerners. This was only the warming-up period. The next two games were very keenly contested, while enthusiasm ran wild. The final score was 3-2 in favor of East House.

The Entomological Society of Ontario will hold a meeting in the Biological Building on Thursday, February 27th at 8.15 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Clemens will speak on the Biology of Stoneflies. Visitors welcome.

MR. MOURE AT HIS BEST

Continued from page 1, col. 2.

Félix Alexandre Guilmant. It contains well contrasted variations and the Finale works up to a imposing climax for full organ.

The fourth number was a "Pastorale" by Ferdinand de la Tombelle and "Gavotte" by Ambroise Thomas. The Pastorale is one of the most beautiful things of its kind ever written with chimes, a melody of great beauty, the tripping measures of a rustic dance, and finally the return of the first theme. The Gavotte, a charming morceau from Mignon is light and graceful, and is deservedly popular.

The final number, "Pomp and Circumstance March" by Edward Elgar is the first of two military marches which were played at the Coronation of the late King Edward. This march contains very striking passages. The trio part is familiar to many from its vocal setting known as "Land of Hope and Glory" is magnificently impressive.

Mr. Mouré played on request a number, which was given at the last recital.

The next recital will be Tuesday, March 11th.

GAMES FRIDAY

HOCKEY

S.P.S. vs. St. Mikes -Arena—2-3.

Trinity vs. F.O.E. -Arena —3-4.

ALL STAR TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE AT "Y"

The All-Star basketball team held a practice at the Central "Y" last night and appeared in the best of form. They are awaiting word from McGill The Broadview "Y" team which met defeat at the hands of the University team have now won the championship of the city. It is expected that in a few days the All-Star team will again meet the Broadview five.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETS TO-MORROW AT 4

Each Member to be Present.

The Hockey Club will hold its next meeting in the Hart House on Thursday at 4 o'clock. The S.P.S protest again comes up and it is very important and necessary that each member of the executive be present.

The Railbird

The Jennings Series despite serious handicaps is nearing completion Again it looks like Meds and Dents for the final scrap for the silver.

The Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association could have no better president than the man they selected on Saturday, Prof. A. T. DeLury. Prof. De Lury has always been interested in sports and is well liked by all students.

The Jennings Cup sextette appeared lost when they struck the Arena ice as a number of them stepped on it for the first time on Friday. However, all teams played a much better brand of hockey than last season.

It is rumoured that the Junior years in Dentistry at a meeting on Friday, were in favor of withdrawing from Intercollegiate athletics. Is this true? If so, why?

A few days ago it was reported that another all-star basketball team was about to spring into existence. Prospective members of the team, when interviewed thought that such a team could be organized, but believed it was a little too late in the season for such an enterprise.

It would be a fine idea if all those who fence would hand in their names to the Athletic Associations of the Colleges they are registered with, as THE VARSITY understands that in the election of representatives to the provisional executive, difficulty was experienced in finding men interested in this sport.

The protest of S.P.S. re the S.P.S.-Med hockey fixture last Friday, presents a rather knotty problem. The point is did Meds play more than two subs as alleged, and if so who were they?

Medicine

At the annual "Speech Night" held on Monday last, nominations for the various offices of the Medical Society Executive were held. The many students that crowded the north lecture room spent a very enjoyable hour listening to the interesting anecdotes and solicitations offered by the candidates. Good men have been nominated for all the various positions, and the outcome is, in most cases, quite unpredictable. Every Medical student should, therefore, make it a point to turn out next Friday afternoon and vote for his man.

MENORAH HONORS LAURIER

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

suitable industries, construction of public works and the like.

In conclusion, Mr. Jessel spoke of the need of regulating immigration, since the economic conditions of Palestine at present is such that chaos would result if mass immigration were allowed. The order of immigration should be as follows (1) aged and poor, (2) war orphans; (3) Jews from persecuted countries; (4) Jews from free countries should be discouraged at present (a) unless they possess material wealth, so as to give work to poorer classes; (b) unless they are of vital need in construction work.

A lengthy discussion followed the lecture in which all members partook.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Trinity

A well attended meeting of the Theological Society was held on Monday evening The topic for discussion, "The Church and the Returned Soldier," was ably dealt with by the essayist of the evening, Mr. R C. Hays, who was able to quote from his own experiences at the front.

The set speeches, made by Messrs. A. C. Clarke and W G Colgate, were both helpful and instructive.

The speakers from the floor of the house dealt very largely with the attitude of returned soldiers towards Church ritual, and much was said both for and against it.

The Society had the opportunity of hearing the opinions of several of its members who had themselves seen service at the front

Members of the faculty present were the Provost, Professors Cosgrave, Rollo, Young and Forster The Provost, Prof. Cosgrove and Canon Rollo favored the Society with short addresses on the subject under discussion.

On the whole, this meeting proved one of the most successful of those which have been held this session.

On Sunday, February 23, Mr. J. Rogers, M A, Year '16, was ordained deacon at Oakville by the Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Niagara. Provost Macklem preached the ordination sermon.

On Monday night, the year '22 was formally introduced to Father Episkopon. The freshmen lined up in two rows in the Common Room, reverently kneeling, were addressed by the Scribe, who gave them a short history of the growth of the Order of Episkopon.

The victims were then led out, and after prostrating themselves before the Father, they were saluted by the rest of the College, fittingly armed with barrel staves, hockey sticks, etc

After refreshments and an entertaining program provided by the freshmen, which included a biscuit eating competition and a silent orchestra, the ceremony closed with yells, and the singing of The Golden Key, Met 'Agona, and Auld Lang Syne

BUILDING TALK.

When the Superintendent was asked about the new University buildings which are soon to be erected, he said that at present there is nothing decided. The plans have not come in and the excavation has not been started. In about ten days or so scrapers will be at work and workmen to speed the job. At present, however, there is nothing more to be said about it.

University College

FOURTH YEAR, U.C.

The muse does not talk to me now, but yet the other day the Ouija board answered—that is if you believe in its answers—that this year was a year of great surprises. If you don't believe it, come out on Saturday night to the Graduation Dinner The two great dates in the history of 1T9—September 29, 1915 and March 1, 1919 -they ought to be great dates in your life as a student, and as an undergraduate in U.C. you have only EIGHT hours in which to secure your ticket. Get busy and show your real spirit, U.C.

UNDERGRADUATES REBEL.

The Rebel February number will be on sale Thursday morning at:

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From the Exchange Table

The University of Oxford is to be congratulated upon receiving a benefaction for the foundation of a chair of French so soon after the chair of Italian has been provided. In this case Sir Basil Zaharoff, K.B.E., is the donor. He has intimated to the vice-chancellor his desire to offer to the university the sum of £25,000 "for the establishment of a chair of French to be called the Marshal Foch professorship of French literature, and for other purposes connected with the promotion of French studies". It is understood that a decree is to be brought forward immediately by which the university will gratefully accept this benefaction, which places French as regards endowment upon the same level as Greek and Latin In the Taylorian Institute, Oxford is said already to possess the finest establishment of the kind for aiding the study of modern languages in England; but there is little doubt that even this institution will have to be expanded and developed in the near future

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1919. No. 50

FEB 2 1919. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

TORONTONENSIS WILL BE A SPLENDID VOLUME

Twenty-First Volume Will Be Ready For Distribution Monday

This year's Torontonensis is a splendid volume. It has just come off the press and will be ready for distribution on Monday next. The volume is leather-bound and bears on its outside cover the maple leaf surmounted by the University of Toronto crest. This volume of Torontonensis, the twenty-first of its kind, is dedicated to those members of the University of Toronto, Staff, graduates, undergraduates and former students who have contributed on active service to the consumation of the victory of our righteous cause". Opposite this dedication appears the very fitting poem of Col John McCrae "In Flanders Fields".

The Valedictory of the volume has been written by A. Brady of the Class of '19, University College, opposite this excellent piece of work is President Falconer's message to the graduates of this Spring.

In this production, Mr. H. G Stapells, the Editor, has given to the graduates of this year, a volume which will ever serve as a pleasant reminder of their College days, when joy was not unalloyed. His editorial note conveys his deep appreciation to all who have in any way contributed to the production of such a volume; it especially is grateful to the family of the late Lieut.-Colonel John McCrae, who kindly consented to the use of that beautiful poem "In Flanders Fields". The Editor has said in part referring to the dedication and its supplement the war poem. The dedication reveals the fact, the poem relates that fact, to all those who read it, in a challenge which no onee who has been worthy of his Alma Mater can leave unanswered. They are dead; but the challenge they fling to us is for each man or woman, living, yea, and those yet unborn, to live a life compatible with their sacrifice

DR. HENRY MONTGOMERY.

On Monday, Dr. Henry Montgomery, of the Class of 1876, who died in Painesville, Ohio, on Friday last, was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemerety. The service was taken by the Provost of Trinity College, at which Dr. Montgomery had served from 1894 to 1906 as head of the Science Department. The pall-bearers were Professors M. A. Mackenzie, G. Oswald Smith, and H. T. F. Duckworth, who had been colleagues of his at Trinity; Professor Needler, of University College, Professor Langford, Registrar of Victoria, and Mr. Brebner, Registrar of the University. The chief mourners were two nephews, Mr. Wood, of Milbrook, and Mr Maclean of Painesville. Among others who were present were the President of the University, Professor Young of Trinity, the Revd. Dr. Fraser, the Revd. J. Bennett Anderson, Professor Parks, and Mr. A Angus Macdonald.

Dr. Montgomery was a native of the County of Durham, at the schools of which he received his early education Thence he proceeded to Upper Canada College, from which he entered the teaching profession. From 1872 to 1876 he was at the University, studying the natural sciences. On graduation he became Science master at the Toronto Grammar School (now the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute) under the rectorship of the late Dr. Archibald MacMurchy. For at least a part of this period he delivered lectures also in the Toronto School of Medicine, one of the forerunners of the present Faculty of Medicine. From 1884 to 1894 he was a professor successively at the University of North Dakota and at the University of Utah.

During these ten years he turned more and more to the study of palaeontology and archaeology, to which he then and later made contributions of permanent value. He was recognised also as an expert on mining properties, his advice being frequently sought in that connection.

At Trinity he trained several men and one woman who have attained eminence and distinction in various departments of science in Canada and the United States. Among them are Mr. George C. Mackenzie, late of the Geological Survey; Mr. George H. Tomlinson, of Niagara Falls, Ontario; the brothers Lee, and Miss E. M. Wade.

By agreement he became curator of the University's various collections, some o which had been more or less uncared-for since the destruction of the Museum in the fire which consumed a large part of University College in 1890. These he took great pleasure in arranging, as he had done in the case of Trinity's collections. To him are due in no small measure the design and plan of the Ontario Museum on Bloor St.

Some seven years ago he retired on pension from the University's service. His own ill-health and that of his son, together with grief over the death of his wife, prevented him from doing all the work in his leisured retirement that he had hoped to do. From Painesville, to which, for family reasons, he removed some three years ago, he watched with alarmed interest the progress of German propaganda. That he did his utmost to withstand with his ready pen out of the fulness of his knowledge. Thus to the end he was active in the service of his native land and to his British allegiance.

LIT EXECUTIVE HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY—POLITICS DISCUSSED

Vice-Pres. Luke to Introduce Motion Changing Order of Annual Election

The Lit Executive held a meeting on Wednesday. It was purely a of constitutional character and little but politics seem to have been discussed.

Vice-President Luke stated that he would introduce the following motion.

In order to obtain unanimity of the executive, it is moved that at the Annual Election instead of candidates for the individual offices of the Literary Executive being voted on, the following system shall hold.

1. These men will be nominated at the nomination meeting.

2. No man can be a candidate for office on the Literary Society's Executive unless he is alligned with a party which has candidates for every office.

3. The list of candidates of each party shall be placed below the name of the party on the ballot, but only the name of the party will be voted on.

4 The nominee for vice-president in the successful party shall see that tidhe cand dates of his party are duly appointed to office.

5. To ensure against the forming of too many parties, each party shall at the nominations meeting make a deposit of $5 with the President.

This deposit shall be forfeited by the Society if at the elections the party depositing does not receive a certain fraction of the vote The numerator of this fraction shall be one, the denominator shall be a number double the number of parties contesting the elections.

THE VARSITY hopes that this motion is substantially correct. Vice-President Luke realizing his responsibility, personally went it with the reporter. He gave the assurance that he himself would be present to see the job through this time. This is an important motion. Come out and give your opinion

QUEEN'S HALL STUDENTS MUST LEAVE ARTS DANCE AT 12.30

When Interviewed Prin. Hutton Refused to Discuss the Situation

A question which is the subject of some discussion in the corridors of University College is whether or not, with existing conditions at Queen's Hall, the ladies residing there,will be allowed to attend the Arts Dance which is to held in Columbus Hall between 9 p m and 3 a m. Principal Hutton, when interviewed by THE VARSITY, refused to discuss the situation at Queen's Hall, but said that, as the Arts Dance is an official University College dance and Columbus Hall the place chosen for holding it, the ladies would not be prevented from attending with their chaperone, although they must be back at their residence by 12.30, the stated hour for returning from formal dances.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

The University Sermon on Sunday, March 2, will be delivered in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m. by Rev. James Endicott, D.D. of Toronto. The service will be of great interest to University students.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA COLLEGE ON WEDNESDAY

Present at the Luncheon Given by the Authorities of the College---Chancellor Bowles Host of the Occasion

Burwash Hall extended her sincerest greetings on Wednesday last to His Excellency The Duke of Devonshire who was present at a luncheon given in the hall by the authorities of Victoria College. Chancellor Bowles was the host of the occasion. At the right of the chair was the Governor-General, Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. Justice McLaren, Sir Edmund Walker, Principal Hutton. At the left of the chair, the Lieutenant-Governor, Rev. Dr. Chown, Mr. Justice Masten, Sir John Eaton, Rev. Chancellor McCrimmon. The Faculty of Victoria College were also present.

At the conclusion of the ample luncheon, Chancellor Bowles proposed the toast to "The King". He then followed with a few words on the great pleasure and honour felt by all upon this occasion of His Excellency's visit to the College. He was sure that the College of which he was the head had established an enviable record in the great war; that for loyalty the College had been historical. The three greatest of men who had been closely connected with the College, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Nelles and Dr. Burwash, had all three been United Empire Loyalists. In conclusion he drew attention to a tableful of returned men directly facing him which constituted a portion of veterans present, as a glowing example of Victoria's part in the recent conflict. To all men back from the scene of combat he accorded a very hearty welcome.

The formal address to His Excellency the Governor-General was then read by Prof. J. P. Robertson, Dean of Arts of Victoria College. It follows in full:

May it please Your Excellency—

If the welcome which Victoria College extends to you today is shorn of certain formalities, it is not, we assure Your Excellency, the less cordial and unfeigned. Not only do we greet you as the representative of our Gracious Sovereign the King, and as the Head of our Canadian Government, but also as the Chancellor of an honoured sister university in the old land, and as the head of a house that through long generations has deserved well of the State, and as one whom the Canadian people have learned to regard with the utmost esteem and goodwill.

As the representative of the Crown, Your Excellency may be interested to know that this College owes its corporate existence to a Royal Charter granted by His Majesty King William IV. in days when it was not easy to obtain such a privilege. Never before had any such Charter been granted to an institution not under the control either of the Crown or of the Established Church, and many difficulties had to be overcome by prolonged negotiations before the advisers of His Majesty felt justified in recommending a privilege so unprecedented. It was in effect one of the minor landmarks in that gradual but unbroken movement towards the ideal of a free democracy under the crown which marked the last century, and which has received its supreme justification in the cohesion and loyal devotion of all the peoples of the Empire under the strain of the recent war.

The rights and privileges granted under this Charter to the Methodists of Canada have from the first never been interpreted in any narrow sectarian spirit; the authorities of the College have earnestly striven to use them in the service of all the people, and solely for the advancement of sound learning and true religion.

For several years after its foundation it was the only institution where large numbers of the youth of the Province, of all denominations and classes, could obtain an education beyond the elementary instruction of the common schools. It was also the first institution in the Province to engage in the instruction of undergraduates in Arts, and the first in the Province to confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Had Your Excellency visited us five years ago, there would have been found in attendance more than 400 men and some 150 women students. The men last year had dropped to less than 75 in Arts, and about 30 in Theology, a number made up of youths under military age and men of low category. Over 550 members of the College have enlisted for service overseas and of these 64 have given their lives for freedom.

Had Your Excellency again visited us a year or two years ago, you would have found our buildings given over largely to the needs of the military authorities, the Quadrangle filled with tents, and this Hall filled to overflowing with men in khaki. Now, happily, the tide has turned. The soldiers, welcome though they were, have gone, our numbers are growing again, and most of all we rejoice to have back with us already many men who have returned from overseas to resume their interrupted courses.

For many years the College has owed to the generosity of successive Governor-Generals two highly valued medals offered for competition in the Arts Faculty, and we take this opportunity of thanking Your Excellency for your generosity in continuing this gracious gift. There is also a Governor-General's medal offered for competition to the students in all the Arts Colleges of the University at the final examinations for B.A., a medal that is in some sense the premier award at these examinations. This Governor-General's medal, we are proud to be able to inform Your Excellency, has, in six out of the last seven awards, been won by a member of this College. We have, therefore, a special reason for thankfulness that, through your generosity, this medal also is still awarded by the University of Toronto.

We trust that the remaining years of your Vice-Royalty may be crowned with the satisfaction of seeing happier days return to Canada under Your Excellency's regime, bringing not only peace and prosperity, but a new life and a new spirit in all our institutions and communities.

February 26, 1919.

The Duke of Devonshire, in reply, thanked his host for the address of welcome accorded him. Directly he referred to the pressing question today which was called, as he thought, inappropriately, reconstruction, since here in Canada there has been no destruction and consequently no need for reconstruction. The foundations of Canadian prosperity are laid, he declared, in good firm ground, and they have been laid long since. He prophesied that in the years to come the people of Canada will see a greater, better, nobler Canada than even that which is known today.

Victoria College dates back in its foundation and first institution to different times and circumstances than those known today. Whether it had been by mischance or by intelligence, the fact remained that the Charter had been granted whereby this flourishing institution had come about. The record of Victoria College in the titanic struggle was one of glorious thought; after all time the memory of those who had risked lives and fortunes would be looked upon as one of the noblest things in this world.

The sight of what had been done in this land, and particularly in the colleges, made him jealous of their efforts. More of the splendid support of liberality was needed in the Old Country. Canadians early in the day had exercised that foresight generosity which makes towards the firm establishment of such an institution as this.

Looking prospectively he declared that any difficulties which we may have to face in the future are infinitesimal as compared to those through which we have just come. We shall be the more able to face the future in that our colleges shall continue to pour forth streams of men and women prepared to grapple with the trying problems of life; and in this respect the history, the tradition of Victoria College stand for much.

When interviewed by THE VARSITY in regard to what attitude the Students Administrative Council would take re the Meds-S.P.S. scrap, Mr. Collier C. Grant, B.A., General Secretary, stated that as there had not been a meeting as yet he could not say anything definite but assured us that the matter would be investigated in the usual manner.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENT EVER-CHARMING COMEDY

Twelfth Night at Margaret Eaton Hall Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1.

People have all been virtuous for a long time and have almost forgotten what cakes and ale are like. But now once more ginger is hot in the mouth, people go to church in a gallard and come home in a corants

"In delay there lies no plenty,
Then come kiss me, sweet and twenty;
Youth's a stuff will not endure."

If you are minded to dance to this tune, lose no time in securing your tickets for three hours of pure delight. To be explicit the Women's Dramatic Club of Victoria are presenting that ever-charming comedy, "Twelfth Night" on Friday, February 28 at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 1 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression. The story of the Irishman who carried about a brick as a sample of the house he wanted to sell is well known. One feels almost as foolish as trying to give some idea of the delights of Twelfth Night, as you will see it played. It would be like Olivia's catalogue of her charms."Item, two lips, indifferent red; item, two grey eyes, with lids to them."

But of this one may be assured that there will be find enough youth, beauty, high spirits, admirable fooling, sweet, quaint songs, charming costumes, with all the magic of that greatest master of enchantments, to set one's blood dancing as merrily as it ever danced. So stand not upon the order of your coming, but COME, and bring all your friends with you.

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the report of the Meds-S.P.S. scrap. The idea that School got the best of it prevails in some people's minds. THE VARSITY reporter was present only at the first part of the engagement, and at that time S.P.S. seemed to have full sway.

SECOND SALE OF HOME-MADE CANDY HUGE SUCCESS

The second sale of home-made Candy was held on Wednesday in the Main Building of U.C., and on Thursday morning in the Medical Building by the women of the Household Science Department. Two hundred boxes of the most tempting candy were sold, the proceeds being $35.00. This money will go to swell the Missionary Fund. The organizers of the sale desire to thank their patrons and patronesses for their liberality.

The musing plaint of a contributor to the *McGill Daily* will communicate itself to every one who has ever obeyed the "unctuous command" look pleasant, please", as he sat for a single of "year" picture. But let the victim tell his own story: "What a piece of work is man!" said Shakespeare years ago, and we feel that we can heartily corroborate the sentiment. For have we not left the photographer's with a large brown envelope held tightly under our arm and in the privacy of our own room dared to peek within? And when the fatal revelation met our eyes, have we not gazed in awe-struck wonder on features that claimed to be our own. Not that we pretend to understand the occult art of photography, not that we have anything but encomium for the particular sample of the art now under discussion—but, ah, the indescribable solemnity of gazing at last upon the truth! . . . .No longer can we bask in the kind flattery of friends or lay adverse criticism to the tongue of jealousy; for the impartial camera had reproduced our features for posterity and there is no longer excuse for further deceit. Yes, that long face, that lantern jaw, that Ethiopian-architectured nose is ours beyond mistake. The envelope in which the picture came bears our name, and our callous frends call it a "good likeness."

TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

On Monday, March 3, 1919, in Convocation Hall, Trinity College, two one-act plays, "The Violin Maker of Cremona" and "In Honor Bound" will be presented under the auspices of the Trinity College Dramatic Society.

UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES FACULTY OF MUSIC

Has Been Long in Coming But is Now Firmly Rooted

The University has but recently established a new Faculty, you have perhaps heard rumours of its existence, even seen some of its apparatus lying around the lecture rooms. It is the Faculty of Music It has been long in coming, but it is now all the more firmly established. It was in 1900 that the musicians of Ontario approached the University requesting that a examinations be held to set a standard, and to keep out the Royal Colleges of England. For they wished our musical standards to be entirely governed by Canadian institutions. The University then started what are known as local examinations. They are held in every centre where there are five candidates and in either theory or practical work. The University even sends an examiner every year to British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

At present one may take courses leading to a teachers' centificate, to the Licentiate, Bachelor or Doctor degrees.

The Licentiate degree is granted for mostly practical work and is intended to set the seal of standing on brilliant pianists.

The Bachelor degree is granted after three years' work in theory and musical history with a little practical work in the last year; while the Doctor's degree is granted to those who have been Bachelors of Music of at least three years standing, and who compose a Cantata scored for full orchestra taking about forty or sixty minutes to perform. Up to the present, Sir Hubert Parry of Oxford has determined whether the thesis is satisfactory.

Since the Faculty has been established the affiliated college and conservatories have been cut off and the Faculty is entirely separate. So far the present Staff consists of lecturers in theory, but as things grow it is hoped to establish a practical branch. It is even hoped next year to make the course more popular, to perhaps give popular lectures, and make the Faculty a powerful influence for the promotion of music in Canada. Indeed it is not too much to hope that the day will come when the Musical and Arts courses may be slightly co-related and students will not then be forced by the press of work to give up their musical studies when entering the University.

REV. JAMES ENDICOTT WILL SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. James Endicott, who is General Secretary of the Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, is one of the most outstanding figures in Missions in the world. He has a most comprehensive grasp of world conditions and possesses keen power to analyse and interpret these conditions. From having spent all last year in Asia and especially amidst the turmoil and revolution of China, his message will be right up to date. Dr. Endicott is recognized as one of the foremost platform speakers in the Methodist Church and as the foremost advocate of Methodist Missions in Canada.

Dr. Endicott has been identified with the Student Volunteer Movement since its beginning and worked with Dr. Mott and Dr. Speer and other organizers at the time of its inception. When he went to China 25 years ago, he had charge of the Mission Press, which now has the largest publishing concern in West China, turning out thirty million pages of literature a year.

When Dr. Endicott preached in the University a few years ago, a record audience listened to his message. The same will be true this Sunday.

The lecture by Capt. Fernan Baldensperger, Croix de Guerre, on "The Personality of Clemenceau," will prove of unusual interest. Capt. Baldensperger served over two years on the French front and in civil life is Professor of Compartive Literature in the University of Paris; temporarily Professor at University of Columbia. The Captain's lecture is under the joint auspices of the Alliance-Francais and Friends of France, and will be given in French. The date is Friday, February 28 (today) at 8.15 p.m. and the place is the Physics Building. Everybody should avail himself of the opportunity of listening to a widely-reputed Frenchman of rare speaking ability.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 28, 1919.

Education and Salaries

"That nation which, after the war, employs the best teachers with the highest pay and as a part of the best school system will be the best governed and therefore the greatest nation. Of that I am absolutely certain. No people which does not respect education will demand and support good government, and if there is not a vital impulse running through its education the people of no nation can be expected to respect it.

"I believe, and an increasing number of other people are beginning to believe, that education lies at the root of happiness for every people. Worthy education is impossible where inferior teaching forces are employed, and only inferior teaching forces can be secured where inferior pay is offered. Where teaching is inferior good government cannot be expected."

The above quotation from an interview given by Mr Fisher, Minister of Education in the British Parliament, some time ago emphasized in short, but complete form the position which education ought to take in the work of reconstruction after the war period.

We are all acquainted with the power of education—the search after truth—which vanquishes doubt, prejudice and ignorance. But, as Mr Fisher well points out, this power can be given a full impetus only when it is exerted by the best possible teaching force. This force, again, can generally be secured only by the payment of adequate salaries

The lesson comes home to us here in Ontario. For those who do not know the salaries given the teaching profession, let them enquire and when their quest is satisfied they will realize the pitiable inadequacy of the remuneration offered. When this has been done the next step is to assist in having these salaries raised.

Students! *Two Ways of Helping Your Paper—1st, Purchase from Advertisers; and, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.*

LOST.—A fountain pen, Waterman's Self-filler, between Lillian Massey Building and Convocation Hall, February 27th. Return to THE VARSITY office.

"TWELFTH NIGHT"
BY
Victoria Women's Dramatic Club
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 28, March 1
Evening at 8 p.m. Afternoon 2 p.m.
AT
MARGARET EATON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
(North St.)
Seats on Sale in Corridors
PRICES { Evening - 50c. Afternoon 35c.

"WHO WILL TAKE CHARGE?"

From the French of Antoine Redier

SCENE—DUGOUT IN FRANCE, 1917.

A French captain of Reservists, stout and middle-aged, regards silently a young lieutenant, who has just shown him a photo of his two little sons. The expression of his face is troubled and earnest. The years he and his country have survived have left their indelible mark of serious intention.

After some terse questions, the thoughts that have bitten their long way into his mind and soul come smouldering forth.

They show that the French have begun to grapple, as we all must grapple, with the vivid needs of an irresistible multitude. May a ray of light, welcome from whatever direction, inspire us also to pierce this woe, and discover a heart to the world.—Transcriber's note.

"You want life to go on for your sons? That's right. You should love life. But do you know that people don't grasp elemental truths now? First of all, what did you sell before the war?"

"A little wisdom, not very dear. I was teaching philosophy."

"We won't understand one another then."

"Why?"

"I like fresh minds. The true philosophers don't bother with the superfluous. They comprehend the essential; but you, you know too much. I wonder if you are worth talking to. Is it really true that you wish to live for your sons?"

"Yes, Captain."

"Well, listen to me young man. There is a way of salvation—responsibility. Men are not equal, but of two kinds. Two admirable kinds of men, little and big. Do you follow me?"

"I think so, Captain. Are you putting me with the big?"

"Not at all."

"Then with the little?"

"Are you mad? You are the waste, the mediocre. You do not count among men, and neither do I. We have denied the crowd, and dishonored the chiefs. To obey—to command Do you suspect the value of such words?" Once again, do you wish to live?"

"Why, yes, Captain."

"Then choose. The enviable lot, mind you, would be with the small. I had a letter yesterday from my sister in the country, telling me about the peasants there whom she finds slow and stupid."

"Idiotic, in fact," murmured the young man.

The Captain jumped. "The idiot is yourself," said he. "Do you never reflect? What are you reproaching these poor people with? Their fear? Not understanding the war, which upsets their customs? But the men in your company fight well in battle. They even become famous warriors They can change their routine, what they have to. What difference is there between them, and those who've remained in the village. They are the same, my friend, the small Respect them then."

He regarded the lieutenant with scorn. "What good is your philosophy, if you don't know what humanity is made of? Have you ever looked at them, these crawling people that cover the earth? The sun caresses more poor heads than rich, and its rays shine more often into timid eyes. The little people, my boy, are the numberless crowd of men and women—the flesh of your race. But instead of honouring them, they are exploited. The wind-bags, the agitators, the half-baked, the half-mad get hold of them. It's too bad they're such an easy prey. It seems hopeless to teach them, because men of energy are lacking. Characters would have to be re-made, and humanity pass again through the Creator's hands. We must accept the fact, my boy, of the restless, miserable, lovable herd that we know.

"Who will save them? These poor people live wretchedly, do a thousand stupid things, and don't make use of the good under their feet. Who will teach them to nourish themselves better, to get healthier houses? What chief is there to cry to them, 'Upward—Onward!' One must love them, for this human matter is rich, and happay are those who will knead it. Have you strong arms? But I'll tell you something, to pass from the rank of the small to the big, to become a chief and lead the multitude, it isn't enough to be finer, more intelligent, more powerful. You

(*To be continued next issue.*)

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Medicine

MED DANCE.

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MED ELECTION.

Great interest is being shown around Medical halls in the elections, which take place today. Many candidates have been found who are willing to sacrifice themselves (?) in the interests of the Medical Society. The fact that, for the first time in history, the women students may cast their votes, lends additional zest to the contest.

The candidates for the 2T3 executive are as follows:

PRESIDENT—Anderson, Purdy, Douglas.
VICE-PRESIDENT—Maitland, Rowen, Judson.
SECRETARY – Bell, Hunt, Williams, Dyer.
TREASURER—Henry, G. G., Ross, Carson.
For CURATOR of Medical Society—Luke, Parry, Swan, Rowen.

Today is "the day" in which will be decided who is going to "run things" in Medicine next year. The various candidates have announced their platforms which, in some cases, are quite divergent. It now rests with the student body to vote for the candidates whom they consider most suitable. As a heavy vote is expected, students will do well to be at the polls as close to 2 p.m. as possible.

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Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

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Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume fu responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir.—The proposal to erect a tower is both interesting and quite in keeping with the purpose in view. If such a scheme is carried out we all agree that whatever is done must be done in the very best way. As one who some ten years' ago took an active interest in bells and change-ringing in England may I be allowed to suggest two things.

1. A good bell has at least three notes, the fundamental or "tonic", the octave above or "nominal" and the octave below or "hum-note." In additions it should also give the third and the fifth above the fundamental. It has been noticed in the European Carillons, particularly those of Belgium, that the bells at times seemed to be out of tune, although the fundamentals are in perfect harmony one with another. Experiment has shown that this is due to the fact that the five notes of each bell are not in true harmony. The modern bell-founders of England have in comparatively recent years adopted a method of tuning known as the "Canon Simpson Principle", whereby this difficulty is overcome, and I hope such a Principle would be adopted in the event of a Memorial Scheme being carried out.

2 In a Carillon of bells, the bells are necessarily hung stationary: this is necessitated by the facts of the case. It can easily be shown that it is only when a bell is rung, i.e., when the bell swings through a complete circle, that the full tone is obtained. This method of "ringing" bells is peculiar to England, and it calls for not only a specially constructed frame and fittings, but also for consideration in the planning and building of the tower. While it is obviously impossible to hang the whole carillon in such a way, may I be permitted to suggest that at least eight bells should be hung in this manner? This would not in any way prevent them from being used as part of the Carillon, and it would in addition to giving the full benefit of the tone of such bells, also open up the possibility of the introduction into Canada of the science and art of change-ringing. It might be said that while the sound of the Carillon would be largely confined to the immediate Queen's Park district, the sound of a ringing peal of bells rung after the English method, enhanced by the presence of the trees in the Park, would be heard over a great part of the city.

Thanking you for the space you have given me,

Yours faithfully,
ALBERT SIMPSON.

University College.

Victoria

A mass meeting of men and women students of Victoria was held in Alumni Hall yesterday for the purpose of organizing for the coming Serbian Relief Campaign. Mr. W. J. H. Smyth occupied the chair. Miss Louise Brown and H. C. Wolfraine represented the Fourth Year. Miss Ruth Fellows and R. G. Thompson spoke for the Third Year. Miss G. Rutherford and A. F. Annis for the Second and Miss G. Graham and F. A. Burt for the First year. While J. M. Colling upheld the cause of the Conference Theology class. The president of the Canadian Branch of the Serbian Relief Fund was present and gave an account of the sufferings of the Serbians. A campaign was successfully lodged. No objective was set but it was thought that the minimum for each student should not average less than one dollar.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECT ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

Victoria College Athletic Representatives have been appointed as follows:

Rugby—V. Pearson and L. B. Pearson.
Soccer—A E. Effrick, V. W. Johnson.
Track—L. V. Mutart, J. O. McAndrew.
Hockey—W. M. Gordon, E. H. McKinney.
Basketball—C. H. Mullett, E. J. Coles.
Tennis—D. McLean, R. B. Horwood.

"It takes 400,000 cars to carry American fertilizer every season", reads an advertisement in The Rutger's *Targum*. We had our own private estimate, but we didn't think the amount in reality was so large."

Announcements

This afternoon at 4.10 there will be a short brisk meeting of the U.L.S. in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Short talks will be given by Vic men who have been overseas. There will also be a musical program.

The fourth of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction is to be delivered today at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building by Capt. Fernan Baldensperger, Professor of Comparative Literature in the University of Paris. The subject of the lecture is "French Views of a League of Nations."

Tonight the first performance of Twelfth Night presented by the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will take place in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. The same play is to be repeated tomorrow afternoon and evening at 2 and 8 o'clock respectively.

The second of the series of lectures dealing with Aeronautics will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room C22 of the Mining Building. Mr. J. H. Parkin of the Mechanical Engineering Department will speak on "The Aerofoil or Wing".

Tonight a most important meeting of the University College "Lit" will take place in West Hall at 8 o'clock. Questions of constitutional importance are before the House, as also several motions of which due notice was given at last week's meeting.

The Graduation Dinner of the Class of '19, University College, will be held tomorrow evening at the King Edward Hotel at 7.15 sharp. Prof. De Lury will be toast-master, and among others, Captain Fernan Baldensperger will speak.

GAMES TO-DAY

HOCKEY.

St. Mikes vs. S.P.S.—Arena—2-3.
F.O.E. vs. Trinity—Arena—3-4.

TWO GAMES AT ARENA THIS AFTERNOON

Two games of hockey will be played at the Arena this afternoon. The first game between S.P.S. and St. Mikes should be a good exhibition of hockey. S.P.S. showed their calibre and staying powers last Friday although undoubtedly they were somewhat outplayed. They play a grand defensive game and can shoot as well. While little is known about the St. Mikes team, it is expected that they will make their opponents go the limit. In the second game, if F.O.E. are victorious, they win the group honours. Both F.O.E. and Trinity are faculties with small registration, but lots of enthusiasm, and a good snappy game is looked for.

HOCKEY PROTEST AWARDED TO S.P.S.

At a meeting of the Hockey Club in the Hart House at 4 p.m. last night the S.P.S. protest re the Med-S.P.S. game came up. After lengthy statements pro and con from the representatives of the two teams in question a vote was taken by the executive and the result was that the protest was awarded to S.P.S. This will necessitate another game between the teams, the date of which will be decided later.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

Representatives in the various lines of sport from each of the colleges and faculties have been appointed by the following and notice of their appointment has been received by the Secretary of the Athletic Association:

University College
Trinity College
Wycliffe College
Medical Faculty
Veterinary College

The following have not yet sent the information. They are asked to attend to the matter immediately as the various must be organized at an early date so that representatives can be chosen for the various Intercollegiate Unions:

Victoria College.
St. Michael's College
Knox College
Faculty of Applied Science.
Faculty of Forestry
Dental College.

There will be a meeting of the Literary Organizations Committee of the Students Administrative Council in THE VARSITY office on Tuesday afternoon, March 4th at 4 p.m.

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From the Exchange Table

Princeton has now started a policy of athletic economy and the days of training tables are no more and paid coaches for only one sport are fast being discarded while the type of "Al" Sharpe, who tutors the Cornell football, baseball and basketball teams, is the one now demanded by college authorities. Inter-class, intra-class and inter-club leagues are being fostered in their present state of infancy so that more men may participate in athletics and not only the so-called "athletes."

The painter Raphael was busy at work when an impecunious confrere entered hastily and said:

"You remember that florin I just borrowed from you?"

"Yes, I do. I am surprised that you do, though."

"Well, I came to say I need another. That was insufficient to pay my lodging bill."

Raphael handed out the other florin somewhat ruefully, saying:

"I know what business your descendant should you have any, will follow."

"What?" asked the impecunious one.

"Retouching old masters."

Soph "Gee, I wish I had the cheek to kiss you."

She (generously): "Use mine."

Social Notes

On the first silvery stroke of nine as it came from a quaint old clock in Jenkins' Art Galleries February 26, the fine orchestra which played the music for the dance given by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons struck into "There's a Light in Your Eyes," and called pretty girls and men in khaki, and men in the garb that is demanded by the civilian at an evening party, hurried from dressing-rooms, eager to share in the first waltz. The patronesses were Mrs. Wallace Seccombe, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. A. B. Babcock, Mrs. W. E. Cummer, Mrs. A. J. M Donagh, Mrs. B. O. Fife, Mrs. I. H. O te and Mrs. A. C. Stewart. The first t ee ladies received, Mrs. Seccombe wearing royal blue georgette crepe, very heavily embroidered in silver, the bodice fashioned of white georgette and silver lace; Mrs. Webster was in a gown of lovely soft white satin, wrought with silver and veiled with black, embroidered net and black lace, silver edging the corsage, while Mrs. Babcock was gowned in pale pink, beaded georgette crepe, made with graceful lines, a great knot of violets and sweetheart roses tucked in the girdle, and her ornaments were a string of pearls. Dr. Babcock represented the Faculty, and the committee was composed of Mr. W. N. Hayes, Mr. H. Johnston, Mr. A. R. Poag, Mr. W. M. Seymour, Mr. B. D. Foster, Mr. W. R. Reynolds, Mr. G. A. Gemeroy, Mr. J. Rubenstein, Mr. F. E. Babcock, Mr. A. Grace, Mr. S. R. Marshall, Mr. P. R. Wilson, Mr. J. McMulkin and Mr. J. Lee.

To-Day's Poem

QUAND IL NEIGE

ALBERT LOZEAU in *A La Revue Nationale.*

Quand il neige sur mon pays,
De gros flocons couvrent les branches,
Et les regards sont éblouis
Par la clarté des routes blanches.
Et dans les champs ensevelis,
La terre reprend le grand somme
Qu'elle fait pour mieux nourrir l'homme,
Quand il neige sur mon pays.

Quand il neige sur mon pays,
On voit s'ébattre dans les rues
Les petits enfants réjouis
Par tant de splendeurs reparues.
Et ce sont appels, des cris,
Des extases et des délires,
Des courses, des jeux et des r.
Quand il neige sur mon pays.

Quand il neige sur mon pays,
C'est que tout le ciel se disperse
Sur la montagne et les toits gris
Qu'il revêt de sa claire averse,
Ou qu'une avalanche de lis,
De sa pureté nous inonde . . . .
C'est le plus beau pays du monde
Quand il neige sur mon pays!

Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, M.D., of North Honan, China, will speak to the U.C. student volunteer band next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. in Knox College. All are welcome.

A SPECIAL SALE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO VARSITY STUDENTS

University Sweater Coats -	regular $12.00 on sale $8.50
University V Neck Sweaters - - - - - -	$6.00
Hockey Gloves - - -	$10.00 value on sale $5.00
Regal Skates - -	regular value $5.00 on sale $2.25

All Hockey Boots and Skates at sale prices.

J. BROTHERTON, 580 Yonge St.

Also Special Sale of Shoes for street wear and all occasions

$8,500.00

Is the report (McMaster University included) to date for the Missionary Campaign with many returns yet to be received. For this generous response on the part of the students and faculty, the Missionary Campaign Committee express sincere gratitude. A detailed report from each college will appear in THE VARSITY as soon as the reports are received.

(Sgd.) on behalf of Missionary Campaign Committee.

D. O. ARNOLD.

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Dr. Fairweather of London, recently said that nearly all ladies and many men were flat-footed and walked like Daschund pups, i.e., toes out, and without action or leverage.

True, it is, that as a people we are diseased in the feet sufficiently to be properly compared to spavined horses So far as the lessened value is considered and it is time we wakened up to the fact that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Consider your feet and visit our store—the only store of its kind in Canada. Ask the first man or lady you meet—either one will tell you about us.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919. No. 51

CAPT. BALDENSPERGER AT GRADUATION DINNER

U.C. Class of '19 Have One Last Glorious Time Before "The End"

SPLENDID ORCHESTRA

Toasts and After-Dinner Speeches Leave Much For the Seniors to Remember in Days to Come

The Class of 1919 University College held their graduation dinner on Saturday evening at the King Edward Hotel Over a hundred members of the class attended The guests included representatives from sister colleges, and, at the head table Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Principal Hutton, Professor Alexander, Professor de Champ and others. The guest of honour was Capt F Baldensperger, Croix de Guerre. Professor De Lury acted as toastmaster.

The first toast of the evening was that time honoured and worthy toast—The King

The toast à la France was proposed by Mr. H. G Stapells who spoke of the wonderful feeling of goodwill which had been created between the French poilu and the Canadian "Tommy" on the fields of Flanders It did him great honour to propose such a toast to the motherland of Capt. Baldensperger The captain was above all, a soldier, despite his close connection with the University of Paris and other educational institutions.

Capt. Baldensperger in his reply said that the soldiers of France had but rendered to France their duty. For a little, he would like to speak of the ever-tiresome question who won the war? In September 1914, after the terrible battle of the Marne, there were many who had claimed the honour of having brought about victory out of what seemed sure defeat. From the cooks who had applied their art to the nourishment of the soldier's bodies, the taxicab drivers who had rushed up men at different intervals to the relief of stricken forces, to the generals high in command who had swung the enemy's left here, or broke his centre there, so many conflicting opinions were given that none was established as the real prime factor. To the Captain, the two greatest factors in the victory were these—intelligence and service. The first was not pre-established military skill—in that case the Germans would have won. New evidences of German preparations are being continually found. The Huns certainly balked at nothing. "Posterity doesn't matter," they exclaimed, "we shall write history". The intelligence that had won the war was that which adopts itself to the moment, which enables one to think of what the enemy is thinking and act accordingly

Nor is service pre-established In France, the Captain declared, the consciousness of duty to the community is felt more distinctly than in Germany where service is to carry out one's orders. Business had not won the war, it had rather been won through the unhesitating service of men and women in their two spheres of action'—the battle line and the harvest field

Looking at the present, the world is becoming the scene of serious labour trouble. Employers, business men must bring to their workmen certain of the benefits derived from humanistic principles

In the war, Capt. Baldensperger thought the French had been a good mix-up. Missions had been undertaken by them in all of the Allied armies.

There was a real seriousness in the French nation This had been shown in the war, and shown to be a loyalty to what the nation was. The flags of the two closest friends today, France and Great Britain, contained no black in them as the German flag did and today does. The red stands for the blood which has flown in the cause of freedom, the white for the good right and purity of the cause, the blue for the idealism of their several aims

The toast to the Alma Mater was proposed by Mr. T. M. Mungovan, Sir Robert Falconer and Principal Hutton replied The former believed that a turning point of much moment had been reached. There would be no more going

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

ENGINEERING SOCIETY'S FIRST POST-WAR BANQUET

Vast Quantities of 'Essence de Chicken' Consumed by Ravenous Science Men

All Goes Smoothly as a Marriage-Bell

One hundred and seventy-five students, graduates and members of the Faculty, attended the twenty-ninth annual banquet of the Engineering Society at the Carls-Rite Hotel on Thursday evening. As the dinner was the first to be held after the war there was a spirit shown which indicated the absence of care. Amongst those present were many men who had flocked to the colors at the declaration of war and others who had seen their duty before their course as undergrads was finished. "All went smoothly as a marriage bell" from the "Essence de Chicken" down to the time Mr MacNicol proposed the toast to the "City of Toronto"; and it was very much to be regretted that Mayor "Tommy" Church did not show up to respond.

Everybody agreed that the menu was different from that provided at the Beanery. More than that, many thought that it was much better than last year, and some (frosh?) went so far as to say it was the best meal to which they ever sat down. Much clever ingenuity was displayed at the Fourth Year table because of the overcrowded condition. This was attributed to the popularity of the Fourth year men because many of the guests sat there. There was not enough "elbow-room", in the latter courses, this was very noticeable so that the men would take turns at eating However, no matter how crowded the table was, it did not spoil anybody's appetite, and, when the cigars were passed around afterwards the smokers were just in the mood to enjoy them. Hokea's orchestra furnished plaintive Hawaiian tunes that brought back fond memories of volcanoes, moonlit beaches and maidens all dressed up in shredded wheat.

Several of the prominent speakers were unable to be present, whilst in the absence of Mr W. F. Maunder, a graduate of '17,

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

FRENCH EAGER TO ENTER A SOCIETY OF NATIONS

But The Idea Has Been Stale For Centuries in France

The feeling of France towards a League of Nations according to Captain Baldensperger of the French Army, was that she feared the entry of an unchastened and unrepentant Germany in the League. France is willing and eager to enter a "society of some nations', but not a society of all nations" This would explain the attitude of his mother country, Capt. Baldensperger thought.

France, the Captain declared, was unwilling to enter a League of Nations unless a practical guarantee that her eastern frontiers would be protected. She would not sit at the Council table with any living leader in Germany today, who had made it impossible for allied representatives to meet them by their actions during the war The spirit which had animated their actions during the war obviously made such a meeting impossible. It was as if a convicted felon had been turned loose into the social life of the civilized nations.

The idea of a League—or as he preferred to call it—a "Society" of Nations had nothing new in it for France, which had been endeavouring for the past three centuries to work out a feasible plan. The land of the Captain's birth had thoroughly thrashed out all sides of the question long before President Wilson touched her shores It was no wonder then that France refused to become enthusiastic over a plan that already had been discussed thread-bare by its best thinkers.

Henry IV had first propounded an idea for a league of European nations, specially providing for France's neighbour on the east.

The Captain said that the whole spirit of France was, and always had been, directed toward a peaceful union in Europe, but France had always been compelled to keep a weather eye upon its neighbout across the Rhine. He believed that the weak point in the League of Nations' idea was that in the past there had been no common ideal of love in international affairs and even now there was good reason for France to eye the plan with tolerant dubiety.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

CAPTAIN THOMAS HAROLD HILI BEVAN, Applied Science, 1904-1905, died of pneumonia at the Twentieth General Hospital at Camiers, France, on February 18th. Capt. Bevan went overseas with the 86th Battalion and was stationed with the Machine-gun Depot at Shorncliffe for a time before crossing to France to the 12th Canadian Machine-gun Coy Latterly he had been in command of "F" Battery, 4th Canadian Machine-gun Battalion. At Vimy Ridge in April 1917, he was wounded and gassed. He was a son of Canon and Mrs. Bevan of Niagara Falls, and two brothers both University men are on active service

GNR. HENRY MARTYN PECK, B.A.Sc. 1915, died in France on September 28, 1918. He was a son of the Rev. E. J. Peck, of 670 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, and enlisted as a gunner with the Queen's Battery.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

Among the University men recently returned to Canada are:

Col. J. A. Roberts, C.B., M.B. 1898, and a member of the Staff, who went overseas as Officer Commanding the University Base Hospital. He was twice mentioned in Despatches, and gazetted a C.B. in January 1916

Lieut. C. R Avery, D.A.Sc. 1913, and M.A.Sc. 1915, who left Canada in May 1915 as a gunner with the 13th Battery After sixteen months' service in France, he went back to England to take out his commission, and returned to France to the 27th Battery.

ARTHUR ERNEST WIDDICOMBE, B.A.Sc 1916, died of influenza on November 7th, 1918. He joined No. 1 Construction Battalion as a private, but was discharged on September 9th, 1916, as being physically unfit. His home was in St. Catharines.

THE U.C. LIT BAULKS AT DRASTIC STEP

Constitution to be Kept in Virgin Purity of Pre-War Days

Orators Burn the Speeding Hours.

A very lively meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society was held last night when the House resolved into a Committee of the Whole in order to discuss a Government bill, and much fiery oratory passed across the floor.

In the absence of the secretary, Mr. Tanner, acted "pro tempore", and after the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, Messrs. Robinson and Streets entertained the Society with some splendid popular musical selections.

It was after this that the House resolved into a Committee of the Whole to discuss a Government bill brought in by Mr. Luke, who strongly advocated voting by straight ticket in order to insure unanimity of the executive In reply to the Government's defence of the Bill, Mr. Matchett said: "It is with a feeling of the deepest responsibility that I speak tonight. . . . . At the present moment we hold in our hands the future of this Society," and he went on to explain that such a change in the Constitution would be a very drastic step to take

After considering each clause of the Bill and making some changes in it the Committee of the Whole resumed the Constitution and a vote was called for on the Bill which now read:

"In order to obtain unanimity of the executive, it is moved that at the Annual Election instead of candidates for the individual offices of the Literary Executive being voted on, the following system shall hold:

1. Parties shall before the Nomination Meeting hold caucuses and decide upon the men whom they will appoint for the offices and whom they will nominate at the Nomination Meeting.

2. No man can be a candidate for office on the Literary Society's Executive unless he is alligned with a party which has candidates for every office.

3. The list of candidates of each party shall be placed below the name of the party on the ballot, but only the name of the party will be voted on.

4. The First year Representatives shall be elected in the Fall term on Non-Party lines and by Freshmen only.

5. To ensure against the forming of too many parties, each party shall at the nominations meeting make a deposit of $5 with the President.

This deposit shall be forfeited to the Society if at the elections the party depositing does not receive a certain fraction of the vote. The numerator of this fraction shall be one, the denominator shall be a number double the number of parties contesting the elections.

When voted on, this Government Bill which, according to the Constitution must receive a two-thirds vote, was defeated by a very close vote.

As the debate on this matter had taken so long and as the hour was late, a motion to adjourn was made and the members dispersed.

GOVERNMENT SUCCUMBS TO OPPOSITION'S ATTACK

Vic. Lit Hears Violent Language From Defeated Premier

Wild Scenes Attend the Change.

There was a brisk meeting of the U.L.S. of Victoria College on Friday afternoon last It was a dramatic occasion in which the chief item of interest was the overthrow of the Government, the Progressive Party under the leadership of Mr. L. C Harvey '19. Until January last the Progressives, or as they were known then, the Union Coalitionists, were on the Opposition, where the most natural thing to do is to criticise the existing administration to brag of what one would do if he were only at the helm. On coming into office in January, through the withdrawal of the Opposition nominees, the new party saw fit to call itself the Progressive Party. The Democrats, out of power have been watching the work of the Government and realizing the glaring inefficiency and inability of the Government seized upon last Friday as an opportune moment to storm the citadel of the Progressives.

On the ground that the Government had introduced a piece of unconstitutional legislation, which it was endeavouring to railroad through the House, the Opposition stood pat, and despite the fact that the followers of the Government increased as time went on, the bill was defeated by a large majority. Thereupon a motion was introduced calling upon the Cabinet to resign, since it did not represent the House. The motion carried amidst great applause.

The leader and chief whip of the defeated party took their loss of power with a very bad grace indeed. The latter in a burst of oratory exclaimed that the Government had been ousted by a "sneaking, snarling, snivelling, sniping, quibbling Opposition." This outburst was greeted with uproarious laughter on the part of the victorious Opposition, who considered his words as mere expletives from the mouth of a braggadacio.

Mr. W. G. Scott, '19, leader of the Young Democratic Party has been called upon to form a Government. Mr. Scott promises a wide-awake "Lit" for the remainder of the year.

The literary session of the meeting included a well-rendered piano solo by F. R. Keffer '22, two addresses by H. D. Langford '20 and F A. Bunt '22, both returned men. The former gave an interesting and amusing talk on "A Visit to Ireland"; the latter on experiences in France in the Vimy Sector. A. F. Annis '21 followed with an impromptu address on the title "Laurier". Briefly he sketche the salient features of the late leader's life which have made him famous, closing with an appeal to the men of the University to prepare themselves to fill the gaps made by the passing of such great men.

Next Friday evening the candidates for next year's offices will be nominated, and on the following Friday the voting will take place, and it is expected that there will be a good attendance at both these meetings.

CIGARETTES PROVIDED IN LARGE QUANTITIES

Dust of Battle Mixes With Tobacco Smoke--as Sophs and Frosh Scrap

Huge Vote Recorded in Spite of War

The Medical elections took place on Friday afternoon last, under the usual circumstances. Several small scraps between the frosh and sophs were staged in which the frosh were successful in finally throwing out the sophs from the Medical Common Room. When the afternoon had worn away and the polls had closed, the frosh remained alone in the field of battle and gave their yell in triumph. The proceedings, however, were orderly, and despite the fact that most men came prepared for a little rough play, little damage to clothes was done.

The election campaign was of the usual strenuous type. All candidates spared no effort in advancing their several causes. Cigarettes were provided in abundant quantities.

A pleasing feature of the election, was the fact that the ladies recorded their votes for the first time. The total vote polled was in the neighbourhood of 600, a vote comprising almost the entire registration in Medicine.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

President—Russell.
Vice-President—Carlisle
Secretary -Little.
Treasurer—MacFarlane.
Curator—Parry.

Athletic Society—President, McGillivray; Vice-President, Smylie; Secretary-Treasurer, A. Dickson.

5th Year—President, Reid; Vice-President, Quinn; Secretary, Bicknell; Treasurer Cross.

4th Year—President, Green; Vice-President, Johnston; Secretary, Grady; Treasurer, Hobson.

3rd Year—President, Fleming, Vice-President, Urquhart; Secretary, Logan, Treasurer, Graham.

2nd Year—President, Purdy, Vice-President, Judson; Secretary, Hunt; Treasurer, Henry, G. G.

MERRY PRESENTATION OF TWELFTH NIGHT

Vic. Women's Presentation Would Have Pleased "Sweet Will"

The presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club, proved as delightful in realization as in anticipation, and not the least attractive of its features was the evident enjoyment taken in the production by all members of the caste and all those who were responsible for its success. The whole treatment of the play was characterized by a keen appreciation of its possibilities for humorous interpretation, and even the curtain-pages seemed to enjoy the brief moments when they stood before the audience.

Among the humorous characters, the honours were fairly well divided between Sir Toby Belch and Maria. Mary Deeves as Sir Toby was splendid, and Jean Keenleyside was a Maria whose rogueries were irresistable. In the scene where Sir Toby and Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Fabian are concealed in the garden, the overweening conceit of Malvolio was particularly well interpreted by Constance Kilborn, and much merriment was produced in the audience by the antics and excitement of Fabian (Mable Davis) and Sir Andrew (True Davidson).

Olivia deserves special comment, and for this role Griffin Magwood was well suited. Jean Edgington as the clown was full of vivacity and wit, and her songs were most pleasing. Elizabeth Sterling made a splendid Orsino, and the scenes in which she appeared with Viola (Muriel Everson) were among the most delightful in the play. Lou Conover as Sebastian, was at her best in her scenes with Olivia.

It is impossible to do justice to all the characters, but the many bouquets presented, testified to the popularity of the actresses. The costumes were both attractive and effective, particularly against the soft green setting of the stage. The music furnished by the Victoria College Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. F. J Baine contributed in no small degree to the success of the production and the enjoyment of the audience.

CHRISTIANITY IS THE UNIVERSAL RELIGION

But Missionaries are Needed to Win the World

DR. ENDICOTT'S PLEA

No Institution Can Give Inspiration if in Lives Within Itself

Rev. James Endicott, D.D., Methodist Foreign Mission Secretary, preached the sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. He took his text from Isa. 11:9: "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of God, as the waters cover the sea." He said that the conception the text gives of our religion is one of our most precious possessions. It has not come to us cheaply. Separation from other nations was the Jewish idea of salvation; but they gradually rose above it till they conceived a universal religion. The book of Jonah is the story of a triumph for a Catholic interpretation of the heart of God. To-day a universal faith is held only by Christians. No other religion hopes to win the world. All truth is implicitly universal. Every discovery of permanent value is for the whole race of men

Social and industrial questions cannot be settled, it is now recognized, without reference to the whole world situation. England and the United States have boasted policies of aloofness, but they are now on the scrap heap. So in religion, foreign missions, which last century ware considered a fad, is now coming to its own.

Whatever good we've got must be shared with everyone. Multitudes of men are outside the range of modern medicine, but they have modern diseases. Of necessity they have their expedients, but they are relatively useless. It is the same in education and religion. Some 1,000,000,000 people have means hopelessly inadequate to meet the needs of their lives, while the bulk of the resources is lodged in a small part of mankind.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

ARTS DANCE PROGRAMME

In response to the many requests received, the Arts Dance Committee has pleasure in announcing the following program to be rendered by a twenty-two piece orchestra under the direction of Luigi Romanelli, on the evening of Wednesday, March 5th in Columbus Hall.

PROGRAM.

Extra. Extra.

1. One Step . . *After You've Gone*
2. Fox trot. . . . . *Sinbad*
3. One Step . . . *Goodbye France*
4. Fox Trot. . . *I'll Say She Does*
5. Moon Waltz. . . . . *Maytime*
6. One Step . . . . . *Razz-Berries*
7. Fox Trot . *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows*

SUPPER EXTRAS.

1. One Step. . . . . *Romanelli Medley*
2. Fox trot. . . . . *Tickle Toe*
3. One Step. . . . . *Chu Chin Chow*
4. Fox Trot. . *Call of the Cosy Little House*

8. One Step. . . . . *Me-o-ow*
9. Fox Trot. . . . . *I Wonder Whether*
10. Moon Waltz (Violin solo). . . . . *Till We Meet Again*
11. One Step. . . . . *Rainbow Girl*
12. Fox Trot. . . . . *Hindustan*
13. One Step. . *The Navy Will Bring them Back*
14. Fox Trot . . . . . *Mary*
15. Moon Waltz . . . . . *Pal o' Mine*
16. One Step. . . . . *Melody Rag*
17. Fox Trot. . . . . *Dearie*
18. Moon Waltz. . . . . *Home Sweet Home Good-night Ladies*

There now remains a very limited number of invitations. No further reservations can be accepted and it is urged that those who expect to attend the Dance and who have not yet secured invitations lose no time in making definite arrangements with a member of the Committee.

The occasion is to be honoured by the esteemed patronage of Lady Hendrie, Lady Hearst, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. J. B. Wallace, Mrs. F. C. A. Jeanneret and Mrs. W. M. Wallace.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, MARCH 3, 1919.

Need for a New Hall

For some years several dramatic societies have been in existence at the University of Toronto. Each year plays have been presented by these societies and also by various other organizations and the proceeds from the performances have been devoted to charitable or war purposes.

Each time a performance is given the societies are confronted with the problem of obtaining a suitable hall with adequate stage furnishings. Convocation Hall on account of poor stage accommodation is not a good place for dramatic performances. The halls of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the Margaret Eaton School of Expression are very good, but to conveniently stage a difficult play they could not answer the purpose. The platform space does not permit much scenery, the difficulty of placing an orchestra practically forbids musical productions, and the small seating capacity of the hall necessitates more than one presentation of the production in order to meet expenses.

The difficulty could easily be overcome by the erection of a University Hall. Not only would the use of this hall be confined to the presentation of plays. If it could be equipped with a good floor there would be no necessity for taking college dances, promenades and social events outside the University. If such a building were erected not only would the cause of dramatics be furthered but also a certain amount of antipathy which is felt in giving a reception or dance in the public dance halls of Toronto would be removed.

S.P.S. BANQUET.

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 2*)

"Bill" Greatrex sang a song that was well applauded.

In reply to the toast "Canada" proposed by Mr. Leo Lesperance, Colonel W. R. Lang gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in Halifax, and incidentally remarked that he would soon be returning to academic life.

Professor Haultain in proposing the toast to "The Profession," impressed upon the students the necessity of living up to its ideals; whilst, in reply, Mr. MacLean, Deputy Minister of Highways, in a speech replete with jest and humour, concluded by repeating the injunctions of the former speaker.

Sir Robert Falconer spoke in reply to the toast "The Faculty and Alma Mater" tendered by Mr. T. R. McColl.

Sir Robert spoke of the new building that was to be erected immediately, stating that the contract for the excavation of the foundations had been made that very day.

Dean Ellis was given a great ovation, when he arose to speak on this, his last occasion as Dean of his Faculty. The applause continued for several minutes, proving that Dean Ellis had won the hearts of the students. His words were well received.

Representatives of the various faculties and one from Queen's University were present.

The banquet ended at midnight with the singing of the national anthem. The annual banquet is now a time honoured function and the twenty-ninth one was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume fu responsibility for their letters.

THE VARSITY has received from Dentistry a communication signed "Fair Play". The writer's name is not disclosed. Until this is sent to the editor of THE VARSITY, we cannot publish the letter in question.

From the Exchange Table

"The question of a fitting memorial to the Princeton men who have given their lives in the war, is one which should commend itself to the earnest consideration of all Princetonians, graduates and undergraduates alike," says the Daily Princetonian. "A memorial worthy of the great cause it represents can only be the fruit of the mature thought and opinion of all interested in it."

There is a good deal of common-sense in such a view as well as a proper regard for the sacrifice of the heroic dead. A problem approached in such a spirit must inevitably lead to a solution pleasing to all concerned.

"Many people would reform if they were not expected to refund," pessimistically declares the University Daily Kansan. It would perhaps be just as true to say that many people would refund if they were not expected to reform.

In co-operation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Evening School of Industrial Art has opened a new course. Its applicants will be supplied from art schools and art industries, as the school purposes to train artisans in drawing, colour and designing. Practical men and women who are instructing their special branches in the daytime will be selected to teach these courses. The school hopes to make better artists of craftsmen and better craftsmen of artists. Frequent exhibitions of the work done will be held in the Municipal Art Galleries of the Washington Irvine High School. The school offers courses in book illustration, costume designing, advanced drawing, interior decoration, jewellery design, mural decoration, poster and advertising design, laws of design and textile design.

Swans sing before they die,
'Twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die
Before they sing.
Selected from Coleridge.

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

Victoria (men and women	$2,300
University College (women)	1,813
University College (men)	300
Medicals	1,700
McMaster	125
S.P.S. (two years)	200
Veterinary College	75
F.O.O.	400
St. Hilda's	60
Knox	110
Wycliffe	130

These figures are by no means complete.

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 6*)

The foreign missionary has won a place of respect and influence. Twenty five years ago in West China, the one man whose life was not safe, the one man spurned and hated, was the missionary. Two years, ago amidst revolution and chaos, he was the one man protected, trusted, and honoured. What he protested against was often altered. What is the explanation of these things? Just this, that Christian men have within them resources, character, power.

The universities are the natural places to look for men. Toronto University used to send many men to foreign fields, and they have made good. Recently she has been sending her men to the war, to fight for humanity. Do they answer such an appeal clad in patriotic clothing, and not when in a religious garb? Even the professors should be sent for terms of say one year to Tokyo, Pekin or Africa, that besides serving in these needy places, they should intensify their world interests. How can an institution give inspiration if it lives within itself?

LA PERSONNALITÉ DE CLEMENCEAU

Il est un homme d' action, admirablement prepare pour la lutte de chaque jour

Clemenceau, notre grand vieillard, ou encore "The young old man" comme l'appelle Lloyd George est ne en Vendeé et on retrouve en lui toutes les caractérisriques du Vendem, tendacité independance et une horreur instructive des homme de loi tribundux. Clemenceau est par excellence let type du Vendeéen aime en général infiniment mieus régler se affaires lui meme que de s'en remettre à des tribuaux et à des systémes de losi. Il fit se études de médecine à Nntes puis à Paris. Il vint en amerique ou il fut professeur de Trangais dan le Connecticut, puis il vécut à New York d'ou il envoya all grand journal francias le Temps des articles extrémement interessants sur la situation politique Aux Étate Unis au lengemain de la guerre civile. Dans sa jeunesse il était et est resté liberal, et eut dans sa jèunnesse qualques difficultes avec la police du second empire.

Sou libéralisme est d'un genre particulier c'est celui d'un homme qui ne croit pas à la vertu des systémes d'un que a homme que dans la vie il y a toujours quelque chose que ue peuvent prévoir les systémes les plus savants. Il est convaincu que ceux qui vivent exclusivent dans l'ideal, qui croient avenglément à leurs nastes projects pour transformer le mond et l'améliorer passent souvent à côte de la vie et sont souvent pris au dépourvu.

Il a l'impression qu'il reste dans la vie un élément d'inconnu d'incertitude qui fait que nous ne pouvous pas tout prévoir et que nous devoirs être constainment prêts à régler les probleuies du jour et surtout que nouse dovons pas craindre de les envisager.

Quoique profondément charitable et humani à l'égard de ceuse qu souffrent il ne croit in à la charité de ceuse qui font le bein par habitude, par fonction sociale, ni aux théoriés des visionnaires qui s'imaginent qu'ils vout, d'un trait de plume, changer le face monde. C'est, en somme, un homme qui a beaucoup ue beaucoup reteme un homme d'action admirablement préparé pour la butte de chague jour, mais qui a une trop grande experience de la vie pour s'imaginer que les nations peuvent changer du jour au lendemain et que l'humanite va se trouver, d'un moment à l'autre transformeé par de grands mots et de vastes projets.

As a result of the delightful afternoon tea given by Miss Twigg and Miss Holden last Wednesday, over twenty dollars were contributed to the University College Y W C A Campaign Fund.

U.C. Dramatic Club present "Quality Street" by J. M. Barrie, at Margaret Eaton School of Expression on March 7 at 8.15, Friday, and March 8, matinee 2.15 and evening 8.15.

TORONTONENSIS

— 1919 —

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EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1919-20 up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR O.H.A. FINALS

Senior Championship Will be Decided this Week.

The O.H.A. championship season in all three series—senior, intermediate, and junior—has reached the stage where the finals are in sight, and dates have been arranged by the sub-committee for the play-offs for the J. Ross Roberston Cup and the championships of the association.

In the senior series the Hamilton club has qualified for the finals, and will meet St. Patricks. The dates have been arranged as follows:

Wednesday, March 5—St. Patricks at Hamilton.

Saturday, March 8—Hamilton v. St. Patricks at Toronto Arena.

In the intermediate series there are three clubs left in the running, viz., Collingwood, Seaforth and Kingston. Seaforth played at Collingwood last night, and the return game will be played at Seaforth to-night. The winner will meet Kingston in the final. Dates have been arranged as follows:

Thursday, March 6—Kingston at winner Seaforth-Collingwood.

Monday, March 10 -Winner Seaforth-Collingwood at Kingston.

The junior series is down to four clubs, vix , Woodstock, Sudbury, University Schools and Cornwall. In the semi-finals Woodstock has a five goal lead on Sudbury for the return game in Woodstock on Monday night, U.T.S. will go to Cornwall on Monday (to-day) and play the return game in Toronto on Thursday, March 6.

The dates for the finals have been arranged as follows:

Wednesday, March 12—Winner U.T.S Cornwall at Woodstock-Sudbury winner.

Saturday, March 15 -WinnerWoodstock stock-Sudbury winner at winner U.T.S.-Cornwall.

The dates for the Allan Cup games and the two matches for the junior championship of Canada will be announced later They will all be played in Toronto.

Announcements

This evening in Convocation Hall, Trinity College, the Trinity College Dramatic Society will present two one-act plays, "The Violin Maker of Cremona" and "In Honour Bound".

There will be a meeting of the Literary Organizations Committee of the Students' Administrative Council in THE VARSITY office on Tuesday afternoon, March 4 at 4 p.m.

The first of a series of lectures given on "Civilization and Philosophy in the Heart of the Middle Ages," will be given on Tuesday, March 4 at 4.30 p.m. in Room 11 on the following subject: "Civilization and Philosophy at the end of the XIIth Century."

The annual University College "Arts" dance will take place at Columbus Hall on March 5. The dance is being given under the auspices of the University College "Lit". A twenty-two piece orchestra under the personal direction of Luigi Romanelli will be in attendance.

The last of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction will be delivered on Wednesday, March 5 at 5 p.m. R. M. MacIver, D.Phil., Professor of Political Science in the University of Toronto will speak on "The Economic Foundations of Society".

"Who Will Take Charge;" the translation of Antoine Redier's pen-picture of the stern life in the trenches appeared in part in these columns of THE VARSITY of Friday last. The remainder was to have been printed for publication to-day, but unexpectedly the copy was recalled from the printer's hands. The transcriber has thought fit to express a wish that the article be published in full. This THE VARSITY on account of the length of the article cannot possibly do. It is with regret then that THE VARSITY is unable to print the remainder of this absorbing, instructive and excellent article which has been translated with much effect as to preserve in adequate measure the spirit of the original production.

On Friday evening, the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority held a very jolly dance at the home of Miss Margaret Walton, 2T2, 10 South Drive. Miss Helen Walton, of the Alumnea, and Miss Dudley Martin the President were hostesses. A large number of graduates were present, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

IN HARD FOUGHT GAME ST. MIKES DEFEAT S.P.S.

Score 3-2.

In a Jennings Cup fixture at the Arena, St. Mikes won from School in a hard-fought game 3-2. St. Mikes trotted out a strong team and were in much better condition than S P.S. who faded badly in the last few minutes

O'Brien scored St. Mikes first goal from a scrimmage in front of the net, after about ten minutes play. Just before the period ended School scored. St. Mikes goaler falling down badly on an easy shot. The period ended in a tie.

In the second period School had the better of the play but had hard luck with their shots. Pratt fell down badly on an easy shot the puck hardly having speed enough to reach the net. The period ended 2-1 for St. Mikes.

The final period commenced with both teams playing their best and the puck passed from end to end. School managed to tie up the score and tried hard to win, but with every man on the line O'Brien broke away and had clear sailing and scored the deciding goal, just before final time.

O'Brien was the best for the winners, although every may was right on the job. McIntyre was the fastest man on the ice and made many telling rushes. The game was a dandy to watch.

F.O.E. WIN GROUP HONOURS---DEFEAT TRINITY

Score 7-1.

In a one-sided game F.O.E. scored another win by defeating the Trinity sextette in a Jennings Cup game Friday afternoon at the Arena. F.O.E. had a walk over. They rushed up four and five at a time and soon ran up the goals. The final count was 7-1. This victory gives F.O.E. the group honours and qualifies them to meet either Dents or the winners of the Med-S P.S -St. Mikes group.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETS TODAY AT ONE O'CLOCK.

A meeting of the Hockey Club will be held in the Hart House at 1 o'clock today for the purpose of drawing up a schedule of the remaining games for the week.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of The Athletic and Discipline Committee will be held in the General Secretary's office tomorrow at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the Victoria Ladies Choral Club should not forget that the practice this week is on Wednesday at 1 p m They should also remember to be on hand for the mass meeting on Tuesday at 4.15 p m. in the Chapel, Victoria College, to lead the singing. Gowns will be worn and a large turnout is desired, since women from other colleges will be present.

The next regular meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m. sharp at the University "Y" Building. Mr. Paul Levi, a well-known local Zionist will be the speaker of the evening. Nominations of officers for the year 1919-20.

The Women's Discussion Club is holding a debate with the Men's Discussion Club this afternoon in Room 5 of the Library Building.

The graduates of Harbord Collegiate are to hold a meeting in their former school to-night at 8 o'clock to consider the question of re-organizing the Harbord Graduates' Association.

On Friday last the second of a series of lectures dealing with Aeronautics was given by Mr. J. H. Parkin of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Before a fairly large audience Mr. Parkin using many diagrams spoke on "The Aerofoil or Wing" He also explained certain problems in connection with rudders, and dealt with the "Vortex Theory of Sustentation".

U.C. FROSH—NOTE THIS.

Will all members of 2T2 who have not yet procured class pins and who wish to do so please notify any member of the executive during the week. The first order has been disposed of and another will be made up if there is sufficient demand.

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VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

D S O.

Major G W. Hall, 12th Field Amb., C.A.M.C., M.D C.M. (T.) 1905.—During the action in front of Arras from September 2-6 he was in charge of the evacuation of wounded Time and again he went through heavy enemy shell and machine-gun fire to direct the clearing of the wounded On the afternoon of September 2 he succeeded in clearing a number of wounded who were being shelled with gas shells to a place of safety, and dressed many wounded under heavy fire. His work throughout the battle was admirable.

Rev G G. D. Kilpatrick, Chaplain Service, att. 42 Bn., B A. (U.C.) 1909, Knox —For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty on August 8, during the capture of Hill 102, east of Donart. Immediately behind the front line, exposed to heavy fire of all descriptions, he dressed and attended to the wounded and ministered to the dying without regard to his own safety; and with an untiring and unselfish devotion to duty that was an inspiration and a splendid example to all.

Rev. W I Baynes-Reed, Chaplain Service, att. 75th Battalion; Trinity, 1895. —On August 8-9 at the capture of the village of Lequesnal he was constantly in the forward area, attending to the wounded and ministering to the dying under intense fire of all descriptions. His unselfish devotion to duty and his courage were splendid examples, and his services earned for him the respect and affection of all those among whom he worked.

Social Notes

Thursday evening, February 27, was the occasion of an enjoyable party held by the Beltisdos Club at the Regent Theatre. All the members were present under the guidance of Miss Wilson as chaperone After the theatre party the members went to the clubrooms at 155 Cumberland St. Here a musical program by Miss Nicholson and Messrs. Bushnell, 2T2 and Blackburn, C T '20 was much enjoyed and Mr MacGowan 1T9 favored the Club with a reading. Mr. Blackburn, the President of the Club, occupied the chair and Mrs Gardhouse acted as hostess. After the program refreshments were served and the party broke up, all deciding that a most enjoyable evening had been spent

That strange appearance of sleepiness which may have been noticed lately at nine o'clock lectures in University College is explained by the number of annual fraternity dances held last week. Last Thursday evening, the Jenkins Art Galleries was the scene of a successful dance held by the Alpha Phi Sorority. Mrs J. W S. McCullough chaperoned the receiving line, which was made up on Miss Dorothy McCullough, President of the Active Chapter, and Miss Katherine Begg, President of the Alumnae.

The same evening in the Broadway Hall, the Delta Phi Sorority were busily engaged in having an equally delightful time at their annual dance The guests were received by Mrs. G. E. McConney, the chaperone, Miss Edythe Cockburn, President of the Active Chapter, and Miss Annette Walley, representing the Alumnae Everybody voted it a huge success, and the dancing continued till the wee sma' hours.

Education

Miss Alicia Radford presided at the weekly meeting of the Dramatic Club on Friday afternoon last. Miss Archibald's songs were a very pleasing preliminary to the meeting proper, which had to do with Robert Browning and certain of his works as Miss Radford explained The reading of "My Last Duchess" by Miss Ball showed marked dramatic ability as did equally Miss Metherell's reading of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The talk concerning Browning himself given by Miss Appleyard left a very vivid impression of the poet containing so many interesting details usually overlooked, such as his youthful way of employing the currant-jam pot.

CAPT. BALDENSPERGER

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 1*)

to Germany from Canadian universities Rather graduates would go to France. In Germany, men got method, in France men get the benefits of intellectual supremacy, which France has always maintained. France has been the suffering servant of the world, she has been its creative genius.

The toast to the Overseas Members of '19 was proposed most acceptably by Miss Pauline Simpson. To this Mr. C. A. Jones replied. The wonderful stand of the Allied armies against superior forces was due to the undaunted morale and deep consciousness of the justice of their cause. The war developed in all of the men overseas, potentialities of which they were unaware before the existence of imminent death carries with it endless possibilities. Men have come home from the great struggle with their horizons extended and their perspective changed.

The toast to our sister colleges was proposed by Miss Dorothea McFaul to which appropriate replies were made by Messrs. E. F. Willis, Trinity College and B I. Webster, St. Michael's College.

Professor Alexander proposed the toast to the graduating class. Today the world is in a great upheaval. But it must be remembered, the tremendous forces at the back of this tumult are made up of the opinions and will of men. He regretted that few University men had become legislators. However, all could not be such, but each could be centres of elevating influence.

In his opinion money or wealth did not bring about the greatest happiness which lies in ourselves. We should cultivate a taste for nature, for books, for it is in the the simplest forms of life that there is found the greatest happiness. Mr. D. B Mulholland replied briefly to the toast.

During the evening the large gathering were entertained by vocal solos by Miss M. H. McCoy, Miss V. Peene and Mr. H. Swain. Strathdee's orchestra supplied an excellent musical program during during the course of the dinner.

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FORM T3. By trustees, executors, administrators of estates and assignees
FORM T4 By employers to make return of the names of all directors officials, agents or other employees to whom was paid 1 000 or more in salaries, bonuses, commission or other remuneration during the calendar year 1918
FORM T5. By corporations, joint stock companies, associations and syndicates to make return of all dividends and bonuses pai to shareholders and members during 1918.
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GENERAL INFORMATION.

All returns must be filed IN DUPLICATE

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Dr. Fairweather of London, recently said that nearly all ladies and many men were flat-footed and walked like Daschund pups, i.e., toes out, and without action or leverage.

True, it is, that as a people we are diseased in the feet sufficiently to be properly compared to spavined horses so far as the lessened value is considered and it is time we wakened up to the fact that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919. No. 52

MAR 1919 UNIVERSITY

CIVILIZATION IS THE RELATIONSHIP OF MAN

Prof. de Wulf Sketches 12th Century Civilization and Philosophy

Liberal Arts Grew Up Under Abbots.

A University lecturer seldom has to seek a larger room, but such was the good fortune of Prof de Wulf of St. Michael's College, when he lectured yesterday at University College on "Civilization and Philosophy of the End of the Twelfth Century".

Civilization, he claimed, was the family, social, and moral relationship of man, while Philosophy was one of the meshes of the network of the human fabric. Then, going on to speak of the Middle Ages, he asserted that they had been too long considered as dark ages, there was too much of that spirit of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries which refused even to enter Gothic cathedrals because they had been erected by barbarians. We forget that before the 11th century the mediaeval mind was in a state of flux, groping amongst the fragments of Roman civilizations, suffering from the fresh and new influences of the Cent and Teuton, but by the end of the 12th century a new civilization had sprung forth. Art, science, philosophy budding in the 12th Century, came to full flower in the 13th. It was during this time that the Neo-Latin, and Anglo-Saxon Philosophy developed those characteristics which distinguished it from the Teutonic systems. To understand mediaeval Civilization and Philosophy, one must transport oneself into that periods thought, to establish it's value it is not necessary to compare it with today or contrast its life with our own. The past is past, we cannot turn back the clock and we would not if we could. Then, sketching Middle-Age conditions, he emphasized strongly the great influence of feudalism, the antagonism of king and noble, and the trend towards centralization which triumphed in the following century. The mediaeval era saw the golden age of the alibies. He told of the influence of such institutions as the Monastery at Clung, an institution from which Peter the Venerable could write concerning the serfs. "They are our brothers and our sisters". This phrase is indicative of a new spirit springing from the mediæval soul; a feeling of the value and the dignity of the individual man. He lived as a free man, as master in his own house, and his feudal obligations were founded on respect and the given word.

The twelfth century saw a new kind of art, poetry, and particularly an interesting learning. Independent schools, literary republics—grew up only under the protection of some abbott or bishop.

They promoted the studies of the seven liberal arts. Of these schools, those of France early attracted notice, and strangers came from all surrounding countries. Thus France became the centre of Mediæval learning. But by the 12th century, these liberal arts became too narrow and philosophy was established outside, and above them though below theology. Philosophy had gained her rightful place but the liberal arts were still found to serve as a preparation for higher studies. This Philosophy followed the tendencies of the age, the chaos and hesitation of the 11th century had disappeared and a new spirit breathed on the whole civilization. The 12th century presented the flower of a new civilization. It saw kings struggling with their vassals, the establishment of citizenship, and of the balance between struggling forces. It saw a new conception of man, of his individuality. The self reliance of every human being was proclaimed.

D S O.

Lieut.-Col. W. H. K. Anderson, 13th Field Ambulance, C.A.M C., B.A. (U.C.) 1893; M.B 1897. During the operations before Arras, September 2-5, he was in charge of the evacuation of wounded. He succeeded in keeping in close touch with the infantry during the whole of the battle, so that the wounded were evacuated almost as soon as they became casualties. His duties were often performed under enemy artillery fire, which caused many casualties, but by his courage and personal example he kept his men at their splendid work until all casualties were carried out.

Sapper Wm. B. Ririe, Victoria College 1918, 1st Divisional Signal Company has also won the Military Medal.

WILL GIVE CLEAR STATEMENT OF DEMANDS

Maj. Gen. Guglielmotti Will Speak of Italian Claims in Convocation Hall

Major General Emilio Guglielmotti, Military Attaché to the Italian Embassy in Washington is to address the members of the University on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the Physics Building on "Italy and the Conditions of Peace". He will speak in English.

This address is looked forward to with much curiosity because it is hoped that the speaker will make a clear statement of the demands which are being made at the Peace Conference of Paris by the Italian Government. No such statement has yet been made, and in the meantime all Italy is in a turmoil of conflicting opinions as to what those demands should be. Two cabinet ministers have resigned because they could not agree with their colleagues in this matter. Within the last few weeks the hostility between Italy and the Jugo Slavs has threatened to plunge Europe into war again, and wreck the prospects of a League of Nations.

HARBORD GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION REORGANIZED

Memorial to Fallen Pupils and Ex-Pupils of Harbord Discussed.

On Monday evening last the graduates of Harbord Collegiate held a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Harbord Graduates' Association which since the beginning of the war has been dormant. A brief resumé of the history of the Association was given by the chairman, Mr. Stilwell. Col. Hagarty, the Principal, also spoke of the past-graduate association, and during his address he showed the audience a sketch of a monument which it is proposed to erect to the memory of the pupils and ex-pupils who have fallen during the war. The following officers were then elected:

Honorary President: Dr. H. B. Spotton.
Hon. Vice-President: Col. E. W. Hagarty.
President: Capt. Rex C. Merrick.
1st Vice-President: Miss B. Relyea.
2nd Vice-President. L. V. Shier.
Secretary-Treasurer: Fred Junkin.
Executive Committee: Misses Richardson, Washington, Madill and Butler; Messrs. Hooper, Taylor, Watson and Stilwell.

ONCE MORE COMES THE CALL OF EXAMINATIONS

The application forms for the Annual (May) Examination in the Faculty of Arts are being filled out now. These are required to be filled out, signed and presented at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th after which date applications will be received only on payment of an additional fee of One Dollar All University fees—examination, degree, library, laboratory, etc.,—are required to be paid on or before March 15th, after which date such fees must be accompanied by an additional fee of One Dollar. The program of the Examinations will be issued about April 1st, and will state the place in which each Examination will take place. Students who desire standing on account of overseas service must send with this application an official certificate of enlistment.

TO RETURNED MEN.

The third gathering this session of Varsity men who have returned from active service wil be held in the Faculty Union, Main Building, on Friday the 7th from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. As so many have returned recently, it is possible that personal invitations have not reached them all They are asked to accept this intimation and to pass it on to any others whom it concerns. Returned men who have recently entered the University for the first time are also included in this invitation.

UNIVERSITY FREE LECTURE

Major-General Emilio Guglielmotti, Military Attaché to the Italian Embassy, Washington, D.C., will lecture on "Italy and the Conditions of Peace" on Thursday March 6th at 4.30 p.m. in the University Physics Building.

FURTHER LIST OF HONOURS AWARDED UNIVERSITY MEN

Graduates and Undergraduates Perform Deeds of Valour and Bravery

Military Crosses, D.S.O., Bar to Cross Included

D.S.O.

Lieut.-Col. D. M. Sutherland, Att. 52nd Bn. (Princeton, Ont.); M.B. 1903.—In action near Bois-de-Vert, August 27-28, he handled his battalion with great tactical ability. His personal courage and leadership were largely responsible for the success of the operations at a time when casualties were severe and enemy opposition was most stubborn.

BAR TO MILITARY CROSS.

Capt. J. G. Fleck, 72nd Bn.; App Sc. 1906.—During operations against the Drocourt-Queant line near Dury, between September 1 and 3, the enemy launched an attack on our positions. A counter-attack was immediately organized, and he took charge of it. At times he was over 100 yards in front of his men, and he continued to lead them on until severely wounded. By means of his courage and personal example he was largely responsible for the immediate success of the counter-attack.

MILITARY CROSS.

Capt. H. R. Banks, 7th Bn, Engineers, B.A.Sc. 1914. — On August 28 he displayed great gallantry and determination in going forward with the attacking infantry and making reconnaissance of a demolished bridge over Cojuel River, west of Remy. He then sent for his section, and although the bridge was under direct observation and was constantly subject to heavy machine-gun and rifle fire, he completed the bridge. The successful completion of the bridge was due to the skilful supervision and excellent example set by this officer.

Capt. H. R. Carscallen, 11th Bn., Engineers; B.A.Sc. 1909.—On the Hendecourt-Dury Road on October 2, the road on which he was engaged in repair work, was the target of many of the enemy guns of large calibre. His company commander was wounded, and he exposed himself in giving immediate assistance and rendering first aid. He then took command of the company, and until seriously wounded directed and encouraged his men to complete this essential task.

Capt. F. T. Campbell, M.C., C.A.M.C., att. 8th Bn.; M.B. 1910.—During an advance on the Canal du Nord on September 3, the battalion suffered heavy casualties from shell fire, and as it was impracticable to evacuate the wounded, he went up and attended to them under heavy fire. Throughout four days he was conspicuous for his disregard of fatigue or danger, and undoubtedly saved many lives by his eff efforts.

Lieut. (A Capt.) G. M. Hamilton, M.C., 7th Bn., Engineers, B.A.Sc. 1912.—On August 28 he had charge of the erection of a bridge over the River Cojuel on the main Cambrai-Arras road in the vicinity of Vis-en-Artois. He went forward with the infantry in attack, made his reconnaissance, and sent for his section and completed the bridge in eight hours for the artillery to cross. The work was done when the line was very close, and under very heavy shell and machine-gun fire. The success of the enterprise was due to his skill in making an excellent bridge out of salvaged material and his own fearlessness and the fine example he set his men.

Lieut. E. Howell, M.C., 75th Bn.; U.C. 1917.—During an attack on Sept. 2, east of the Drocourt-Queant line, under intense fire he went forward during a check in the advance, and made a valuable reconnaissance. Though twice wounded, he accurately located the enemy position which were holding up the advance, and his information enabled the advance to continue. His courage and initiative were an incentive to all ranks.

Lieut. F C. Jackson, M.C., 4th Bn., Can. Ry. Tps.; App. Sc. 1901.—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty on September 27, in reconnoitring the canal near Marquison with a view to establishing a crossing. To gain time he went over with the infantry and made his reconnaissance while fighting was going on all around. At one point he was bombed by a party of the enemy, but he and another officer drove them out. He has always set a fine example, and inspired his survey party with confidence.

Capt. A. E. MacDonald, M.C., C.A.-M.C., att. 3rd Bn., M.B. 1916.—During the attack on Upton Wood on August 30-31, he worked in the open, under heavy fire, attending to and dressing the wounded remaining at his duty until all the wounded were cleared, in spite of the heavy shelling. On one occasion a shell fell close to him, killing two men and severely shaking him, but he at once pulled himself together and went on with his work. His gallantry and composure were most marked.

Lieut. J. R. McColl, M.C., 11th Bn., Engineers; App. Sc. 1917. — In making a reconnaissance of the Canal du Nord for the purpose of building infantry bridges across the canal on September 4, he with one runner worked his way up to the canal bank in daylight and made sketches and plans for the construction of the bridges, and marked out a route for transport to be brought up. This reconnaissance was especially difficult owing to the opposite bank of the canal being manned by enemy snipers.

Capt. J. C. Palmer, M.C., 13th Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C.; M.B. 1914.—During operations from September 2 to 4, near Arras, while in charge of squads evacuating wounded, he kept close up to the advancing infantry, directing the collecting and dressing of casualties. The enemy shelling and machine-gun fire was intense, but time after time he went throught the barrage with a total disregard of personal safety. On the night of September 2 the relay post was heavily shelled with gas, but he kept at his work, protected his wounded and got them to a place of safety. He showed great courage and devotion to duty.

Lieut. H. B. Preston, M.C. (since killed in action); 54th Bn., University College 1914. -On Sept. 2, in the battle of the Arras front, all the officers in his company having become casualties, he took command, reorganized it and successfully led it in the attack, capturing the sunken road at the point of the bayonet. This was not one his company's tasks, but seeing that the company in front was held up and unable to get forward, causing a check to the whole line, he immediately grasped the situation and made his dispositions accordingly.

Lieut. J. M. Reid, M.C., 16th Bn., App. Sc. 1915.—During the second battle of Arras on September 2 he assembled his company for the attack and made sound dispositions under harassing fire, then led the assault in the face of intense machine-gun fire and captured a strong point. Although wounded in the right thigh he carried on for some time until overcome by weakness. His example won the admiration of all his men.

Lieut. F. P. Steers, M.C., 2nd Bn., Engineers; App. Sc. 1914.—For great gallantry and devotion to duty during attack on the Queant-Drocourt line east of Arras. More especially on night of Sept. 1, when in charge of one hundred sappers called out for work in consolidating front line. Though warned that a counter-attack was imminent he delivered shovels to the infantry in the front line under trying conditions. The following day he led his men through with the infantry and worked all day under heavy shell fire on the roads, enabling ambulances and guns to go forward.

Lieut. R. A. Walter, M.C., 49th Bn. (since killed in action); U.C. 1917.—During operations east of Arras from August 26 to 27, when the company commander and second in command had become casualties, he took command of the company and handled his men with skill and judgment. When the company was held up by heavy machine-gun and shell fire, he personally reconnoitred the ground, being continually

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

"QUALITY STREET" WILL SURPASS FORMER PRODUCTIONS

Caste for Play to be Presented by U.C. Women, Well-Chosen

The Women's Dramatic Club of University College are presenting J. M. Barrie's delightful little play, "Quality Street", on Friday and Saturday evening, and Saturday afternoon, at the Margaret Eaton School. This play promises to surpass all former productions of the Dramatic Club. The caste in particular is well-chosen and comprises much rare talent. Come and see—and hear—for yourself. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity for real enjoyment. If you have not already secured your tickets, make haste to do so, for rumour predicts a full house for all three performances. Watch Friday's issue of THE VARSITY for a list of the caste, and further particulars, but as for your tickets—buy them now.

TO WHOM IT MAY OR MAY NOT CONCERN

Varsity Students are Required to File Returns of Income (?)

Under the Domion Income Tax Act every person who in 1918 resided or ordinarily resided in Canada or was employed in Canada or carried on business in Canada, including corporations and joint stock companies, is liable to the operation of that Act. It has come to the notice of THE VARSITY that such persons concerned should be advised as to the proper steps to be taken. Those persons who are required to file returns are the following (1) every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependent children under twenty-one years of age, who during the calendar year 1918 received or earned $1,000 or more: (2) all other individuals who during calendar year 1918 received or earned $2,000 or more; (3) every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded $3,000, during the fiscal year ended in 1918.

The forms of application are severally designated by the following identifications: Forms T1, Form T1A, Form T2, Form T3, Form T4, Form T5. The first alone has any direct interest to University students. It is the form to be filled out by individuals other than farmers and ranchers.

These returns required by the Act must be filed in Duplicate. The forms may be obtained from the Inspectors and Assistant Inspectors of Taxation and from the Postmasters of all leading centres. Returns are required to be filed immediately Postage must be prepaid on letters and other documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation. The address of the Inspector of Taxation for this District is The Inspector of Taxation, 59 Victoria Street, Toronto.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION ELECTS OFFICERS.

The old and the new executive of the Toronto Student Volunteer Union met in the University Y.M.C.A. yesterday at five p.m. to elect officers for next year, with the following results:

President—F. E. Runnalls, B.A., Knox.
Vice-President—Miss C. Kilborn, Vic.
Recording Secretary—Miss Haig, Presb. Deaconess Home.
Corres. Secretary—Mr. Windsor, of the Toronto Bible College.
Treasurer—Miss Brison, National Training School.
Candidate Secretary—Mr. Carr, McMaster.
Literature Secretary—Miss M. G. Webster, U.C.
Asst. Secretary—E. O. Twiss, U.C.

MILITARY MEDAL

The Military Medal has been won by Sapper Melville Grant Henderson, Science 1917, of Tara, Ont. He enlisted with the 47th Battery in February 1916, and has been with the 5th Divisional Signal Company in France.

Gunner John W. Ward, who enlisted with the 25th Battery in March 1915, and is still with the same unit, has also won the Military Medal. He belonged to the Class of 1917 Science.

Lieut. B. B. Patten, B.A.Sc. 1904, has been gazetted to the Military Medal. He has been serving with the Canadian Field Artillery as a gunner, and was lately granted his commission.

URGENT APPEAL TO MISSIONARY WORKERS

Victoria Women Students Hear of Work of Medical Missionaries

Dr. Anna Henry and Mrs. Ross Speak.

On Tuesday afternoon a mass meeting of women students was held in the Chapel of Victoria College, under the auspices of the Victoria Y.W.C.A.

The meeting was a truly distinguished gathering, honoured by the presence of several eminent returned missionaries, members of the board of the Women's Missionary Society, and student secretaries in the Y.W. work. Mrs. Graham, who presided on behalf of the W.M.S., opened the meeting with a brief address in which she spoke earnestly of the great responsibility resting upon University students in view of the need for workers in foreign fields. Dr. Anna Henry, who is a medical missionary in China, now on furlough, gave an interesting sketch of the wonderful work being done in the Woman's Hospital at Chengtu. At first the English doctors were shunned as "foreign devils," and even hissed when they appeared in public, and it was only by the greatest patience and kindness that they at length won their way into the hearts of the people. Now they are training Chinese students as doctors and nurses, and making a wonderful success of the work.

The next speaker was Mrs. Ross, President of the Board of Managers of the W.M.S. Mrs. Ross is an indefatigable worker and a most entertaining speaker. Her address was along educational lines and she gave a brief outline of the work being done in the colleges which have recently been established. Seven colleges and one normal school are in active operation, but these are by no means adequate to the needs of Chinese students. In conclusion, Mrs. Ross urged every student present to consider her future vocation with a view to responding to the urgent appeal for workers to further the cause of education in other lands.

A very pleasing duet was rendered by Miss Constance Kilborn and Miss Jean Odell, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the speakers of the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY LODGE WILL VISIT SISTER LODGE

A. F. & A. M. to Journey to Montreal this Week-end—First of Mutual Visits.

A large party consisting of members of University Lodge, Toronto, and others of the craft will pay a fraternal visit to University Lodge, Montreal, on Saturday of this week. This is the beginning of an exchange of visits between the lodges of the Sister Universities which, it is hoped, will be observed annually. Bro. Percy Rogers, Secretary of University Lodge, is in charge of the arrangements and the party will leave here Friday night and go via Ottawa, spending part of Saturday in the Capital and arriving in Montreal early in the evening. Several University men now living in Ottawa are expected to join the party there.

TRULY A FESTIVE OCCASION.

The Victoria Women's Union was the scene of a very delightful supper party on Saturday last. Miss Skinner was the charming hostess to the cast and orchestra of "Twelfth Night". The players having come direct from the last performance were still arrayed in the picturesque garb of the stage. Fair ladies and gay courtiers mingled with swarthy sea captains and stern officers of the guard. Sir Toby shared his inevitable "stoup of wine" with the "witty fool" and the irrepressible Maria whose rippling laugh drew all within its spell. A delicious supper had been prepared in the dining room which was prettily decorated with daffodils and freezia and lighted by the soft glow of candles.

The guests of honour were Dr. Pelham Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harris. Much of the success of the play is due to the splendid direction of Mr. Harris. The club is also indebted to Professor Hooke and Dr. Elgar for the interest they have taken in its welfare.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, MARCH 5, 1919.

The Power of Discrimination

Recently the writer had occasion to don rubbers, hoist an umbrella, and to gather another pair of rubbers, an umbrella and a coat with which to rescue a relative, who had gone forth, unprepared for the rainstorm which had arisen, to a church concert some distance away. It was a dark and stormy evening and the thought uppermost was to return home as soon as possible. This desire was shattered, because of the fact that on arriving at the church, we were informed that the concert would last another hour. In the face of such a situation there was only one thing to do—to sit through the remainder of the programme, and thereby lies the cause of this present article.

The outstanding characteristic of the concert to an unprejudiced observer was NOISE. We do not mean the whispering of girls, the joking of small urchins, the flip of programmes used as fans or the hum of general gossip incidental it seems to such functions—these noises were all present and made themselves plainly manifest. We do not mean, moreover, the noise—we hope we do not offend—good, bad, or indifferent of the artistes. We do mean the character of the noise with which the audience received the efforts of the artists—good, bad or indifferent. There were some good numbers, there were some indifferent and to be frank there were some that were bad; but good, bad or indifferent, that audience, like Oliver Twist, wanted more—more of the artists' noise.

Their countenances crowned with a look of deep resolution, the members of that audience, on the conclusion of a number, would at once break into a deep, steady and long round of applause—be the number good, bad or indifferent. There could be but one result the artist could only oblige and in turn make his noise—good, bad, or indifferent. Then would ensue more applause, more noise, accompanied by a look of deeper resolution—the task was more difficult—to the end that the artist might again show himself or herself to be good, bad or indifferent. And so it continued for that hour.

The point in the above is evident. Suffice it to say, however, that the audience at that concert has no monopoly of the lack of power of discrimination.

Medicine

There is great excitement around the Medical Building over the first year dance which takes place Friday night at Columbus Hall. The tickets went on sale yesterday and, at last reports, were being snapped up by zealous dance enthusiasts, in a way that ensures the success of this function. This unwonted interest is no doubt due in part to the fact that Romanelli's fifteen-piece orchestra has been engaged for the night, but undoubtedly the refreshments, which the ladies of 2T3 have so kindly offered to provide, are also a great attraction to the avaricious Meds.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

PROHIBITION OF SMOKING.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

University of Toronto:

Dear Sir,—May I, as a Vassar student request that you correct the statements recently made in a number of THE VARSITY in regard to students smoking at Vassar? I think the motion which was recently passed at the Students' meeting there has been wrongly interpreted by a great many journals and newspapers. I am forwarding to you a copy of the Vassar Miscellany which gives a correct statement of the facts.

Yours truly,
MARGARET RYRIE.

The following article will clear up the situation.—Ed.

NO SMOKING,

"A motion strictly prohibiting smoking by the students at Vassar was passed at a meeting of the Students' Association on Thursday evening. This unmistakable expression of Vassar's stand is in definite contradiction of the widely circulated misstatements in the newspapers, all copied from one story which started no one knows where and which was an incorrect report of the action taken at the Students' meeting a week ago. At that time two motions were passed which stated that public opinion at Vassar is against students smoking at college, and that smoking shall be prohibited in the halls. The new motion, which is inclusive of the previous ones, puts the strictest interpretation on them, 'that no Vassar student shall smoke while under the jurisdiction of the college at Vassar, this rule to be enforced under the honor system.'"

THEATRE ACCOMMODATION.

The Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,— The writer of your editorial on the "Need for a New Hall" is evidently unaware that the opening of Hart House will give us one of the most scientifically planned modern theatres on the continent.

The Hart House theatre, which will seat 500 or 600, has been constructed under the best supervision obtainable in America. The stage mechanics, lighting arrangements, etc., have been submitted to the criticism of experts in the art of the theatre and approved by them. So far from lacking accommodation for the production of "difficult plays" we in Toronto shall be better favoured in this respect than perhaps any other University that can be named.

We must see to it that this enormous advantage in the possession of the most up-to-date of "little theatres" is turned to the best possible account. To this end, the executive of the Players' Club has asked me to meet the executive of the College dramatic clubs and discuss the possibility of a loose federation of all the dramatic clubs, which, while maintaining the individuality of each club, will give us all a means of working together in the use of the one opportunity when occasion demands.

I am taking this matter up at once. Meanwhile let us congratulate ourselves, rather than grieve, upon the prospects of theatrical accommodation.

R. HODDER WILLIAMS,
Past-President of the Players' Club.

AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—From the report of the last meeting of the U.L.S. of Victoria College published no doubt in perfectly good faith by THE VARSITY on Monday it is clear that the modesty of the New Democratic Party did not long survive its probity. An account so garbled, so evidently the work of a creature of that party, would seem to require a word of protest from a member of the former Progressive Government, whose able administration it belittles, whose dearest principles it shamefully outrages.

So trivial and yet so calculated a pretext was it upon which a member of the New Democratic Party arose to utter his carefully-concocted harangue, that the vagueness of the narrator on that point is not to be wondered at. It is true that the Progressive leaders replied with plain speech. One does not use honeyed words to a burglar.

The Progressive Party freely acknowledges that during its administration it continued to hold in abeyance a point of routine in the constitution which had long been disregarded by unspoken agreement of both parties. These "New Democrats"—since they have not the courage to acknowledge themselves Bolshevists—have rudely desecrated the temple of Justice itself. By a policy of insidious propaganda they have deceived a credulous proletariat. The proletariat will not long remain credulous. The schemes which worked these conspirators into power will inevitably bring about their ignominious and merited expulsion.

The members of the Progressive Party are proud of having sustained a defeat which could only be accomplished by such means, but they must blush for a government which has so shamefully disregarded the cherished traditions of the House. They are fortified, however, by the conviction that political virtue is not wholly at the mercy of a corrupt government. They wish to assure the public that those traditions and that virtue will still be upheld by the united strength of every member of an undaunted Opposition, confident of ultimate triumph through the justice of their cause.

Thank Heaven the hand of Despotism is powerless against public opinion. The Progressive Party appeals through an unfettered press to the unbiased judgment of an enlightened student body.

"A PROGRESSIVE—AND PROUD OF IT."

Announcements

The next regular meeting of the Menorah Society will be held on Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the University "Y" Building. Mr. Paul Levi, a well-known local Zionist will speak. Nominations of officers for the 1919-20 will be held also.

The second lecture of the special lecture course given by Professor Maurice de Wulf will be delivered on Friday, March 7 at 4.30 p.m., in Room 11, Main Building. The subject is: "The Outburst of Philosophical Systems in the XIIIth Century".

The last of the series of lectures dealing with Reconstruction will be delivered today at 5 p.m. in the Physics Building. R. M. MacIver, D. Phil., Professor of Political Science in the University of Toronto will speak on "The Economic Foundations of Society".

This evening the Annual "Arts" Dance of University College will take place at Columbus Hall. Luigi Romanelli and a twenty-two piece orchestra will be in attendance.

The next regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in the Physics Building on Thursday, March 6 at 4 15 p.m. Two papers will be given: "Map Drawing" by E. O. Hall '19 and "The Most Interesting Experiment" in Fourth Year Physics" by Miss J. Mackey '19

Social Notes

On Monday, March 3rd the members of the University Choir held an enjoyable theatre party at the Regent. After which refreshments were served at the University Y.M.C.A. which was available owing to the kindness of Mr. Arnold. A delightful program was much appreciated. It consisted of a piano solo by Miss Jean Odell, a vocal solo by Mr. Laventure, a duet by Miss May Robinson and Mr. Pennock Burrell, Laventure and Arnold. The treat of the evening was a solo by Mr. Cringan. After a few words from Mr. Cringan the meeting broke up with the singing of the National Anthem.

1T9 WOMEN!

The Seniors' caucus will be held on Friday, March 7 at 4.15 p.m., in the Union. Every fourth year woman should be present at this important meeting.

From the Exchange Table

The Colgate Maroon publishes the following short, unfinished poem, the work of John J. Monahan, an alumnus of Colgate, who was killed last May in France. It is in its original and unfinished condition but, nevertheless, it is a true expression of the keen and pleasant memories which were always brought to the writer by any reference made to Colgate. The occasion which prompted the production was the receipt of a letter from an old classmate, telling of the changes wrought in Colgate by the forces of war.

I stand apart on Colgate Hill
While all about is very still
From far below the voices come
Of those at play
The golden dreams of yesterday.

The sun hangs low, the vale grows dark
The twilight mist come on
The noises slacken and then cease.

The dusk deepens, the wind grows chill
Standing alone on Colgate Hill.

The pea green cap is steel grey now
Light hearted youth has sombre grown
In Duty's footsteps quick to go
To answer might with Right's just blow
And standing here I am still forlorn.

God bless you all ye dear young brave
For Country's honor and freedom to save
You stood for God and Truth while here
You fought for God and Truth while there.
—I cannot see—
For the mist on Colgate Hill.

The following is from the Daily Cardinal which has featured it in a prominent position. Its extraordinary tenour has, therefore, nothing of exaggeration in it:

"College students shining shoes to recoup their depleted finances is a novel situation. This is what two men living at 622 Mendota court are doing to stave off the wolf until after Prom week, literally shining their way to Prom.

"Every night after the evening repast these two disciples of Gloomy Gus the greasy Greek, gather up the shoes of their brethren and repair to their workshop, where they apply saddle soap and Whittmore's to the dulled understandings of their patrons.

"That the firm is already on its feet and perfectly solvent is shown by the magnificence of their workshop. It is finished in white tile. The floors are of finest mosaic artistically arranged in the shape of the Greek national emblem. Hot and cold water flows from the highly polished spigots. It is a studio well fitted to inspire the blucher decorators.

"It is understood that the men engaged in the enterprise, Omar Georlitz and Brittan McKinley have been elected to the honorary bootblacks society, the Makum Ankeepum Nu fraternity."

News of Student Soldiers

Capt. F. G. Banting, C.A.M.C., M.B. 1916, who was wounded early in October last, returned to Canada on the *Belgic*.

Lieut. J. S. Ditchburn, B.A., Trinity College 1912, also returned to Canada on the same ship.

Surgeon Sub-Lieut. H. R. Moon, Med. 1919, recently returned to Canada. He joined the R.N.V.R. in May 1918.

Lieut. H. F. Abernethy, U.C. 1918, who served in the 75th Bn. as a private, and was later granted his commission.

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COLLIER C. GRANT,
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— 1919 —

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

U.T.S. DEFEATS CORNWALL IN FIRST GAME

Score 2-1.

On Monday night U.T.S. scored their twelfth win of thirteen games by played defeating Cornwall in the latter's own back yard by a close score, 2-1.

Cornwall, although defeated, were not outplayed. On the contrary they had most of the play and it was only Sullivan's good work in goal, plus a lot of luck, that kept them from capping the game.

The water covering the ice slowed up the play considerably.

Cornwall started with a rush, keeping U.T.S. on the defensive for the first ten minutes Munro, Rowell and Aggett were unable to break through for effective work during the first period.

Cornwall continued on the offensive at the opening of the second period, but Aggett broke through and drove the puck by Gallinger, the Cornwall goalie. Cornwall came back strong and bombarded Sullivan. One slipped by and tied up the score 1-1.

In the last period Dunc. Munro starred by his individual rushes. On the third attempt he got by and shot. The puck was cleared back of she net, but Munro secured it, passed to Aggett who scored the second goal for U.T.S.

For U.T S. Sullivan was the star. Rowell and Munro were strong on the defence and both rushed well. Aggett did the bulk of the work on the forward line.

U.T.S.—Goal, Sullivan; defence, Rowell. Munro; centre, Aggett; right wing, Jeffrey, left wing, Greery.

O.H.A. GAMES THIS WEEK

U.T.S.—Cornwall Tomorrow.

This week practically decides the holders of the three O.H.A. cups. U.T.S. meet Cornwall to-morrow night at the Arena. Everything looks bright for the U.T.S. Although outplayed at Cornwall they carried home a one goal margin and it will take some team to beat them on their own ice. The victors meet Woodstock for the Junior silverware.

Tonight St. Pats are stacked up against the Tigers in Hamilton. The return game will be played Saturday night at the Arena. Both games promise to give hockey enthusiasts all they desire in the line of thrills.

In the intermediate Kingston and Collingwood are left to fight it out.

A treat is in store for the men of Victoria College on Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Endicott, an outstanding speaker and missionary statesman of Canada, will be a guest at dinner and will deliver an address that cannot but be highly appreciated Don't fail to be in your place on Friday at six p.m. Dr. Endicott's world-wide views are too valuable to miss.

LIST OF HONOURS

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 4*)

in the open in doing so; and by his energy and courage placed his company in a position from which they were able to continue the advance.

Lieut. J. R. Wilson, M.C., 55th Bty., 13th Brigade, C.E.F.; B.S.A., 1916.—On August 26 he was forward observation officer and following closely the first wave on the infantry, he directed the fire of his section on to the enemy machine guns, he also captured a 77mm. gun. which he turned on the enemy. When the position which he occupied near Dury was heavily shelled, and he was seriously wounded, he steadied the men by his example of coolness and courage, and cleared the position with the utmost order and regularity.

Lieut. J. S. Wilson, M.C., 51st Bty., 13th Bde., C.F.A.; App. Sc. 1916. –At Dury from September 1 to 3, he was conspicuous for his gallantry and devotion to duty, establishing observation post under heavy fire and sending back information of great value. On one occasion he had to shift his observation post seven times owing to the intense shelling. His determination and disregard of danger were a very fine example to all.

Capt. M. G. Young, M.C., D.S.O., C.A.M.C., att. 49th Bn ; M.B. 1916.—During operations east of Arras from August 26 to 29, he was medical officer to the battalion, and throughout the whole operation followed up the attacking troops. Under heavy machine-gun and shell fire he attended to wounded and organized stretcher bearer squads of prisoners. He worked unceasingly, and it was entirely due to his personal energy and disregard of personal danger that all the wounded were evacuated before relief.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

At a meeting of the Hockey Club held on Monday nothing definite was decided regarding a schedule for the week owing to the fact, that no ice had been allotted. It was decided that the representatives of the opposing teams: Meds, St. Mikes and S.P.S. get together and arrange their games, if possible, deciding group honors this week. This would necessitate two games, St. Mikes vs. S.P.S. and if Meds won Meds and S.P.S. Hours on Wednesday were not available so Meds and St. Mikes play on Friday at the Arena for the hour See Friday's issue.

WHERE ARE THE LACROSSE PLAYERS?

The following was clipped from the February number of the "Hya Yaka":

"Since the signing of the armistice, University affairs are gradually coming back to normal, and as a result the Athletic Directorate have granted permission for a tour of the University lacrosse team through the United States.

"In the past the tour took in the most important cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Washington, so that a great opportunity of visiting the Universities is offered to any member making the team.

"As this is a major sport, the Directorate grant First "T's" and if any man is desirous of obtaining his colors this is an excellent opportunity.

"The management has been in touch with the principal universities regarding games and a successful trip is assured.

"Those members of the College who know anything about lacrosse or wish to learn, or know anyone in any other faculty who plays, are requested to hand in their names so that the management may get a line on material.—Wendell Holmes, Man."

This looks very promising for the revival of lacrosse, and the Varsity wishes the management all success. Now then—where are all the lacrosse players?—Sporting Ed.

EXHIBITION OF FIGURE SKATING

At the Arena Friday night at the Carnival of the Toronto Skating Club, a number of special features are being arranged and some of the principals who will skate are Mrs. John Law, winner of the Minto Cup in 1912 and 1913, which carries with it the title of Champion of Canada. Miss Jeanne Chevalier, winner of the Pair championship of both Canada and America in 1914, who, with Mr. Melville Rogers, of 2T0 U.C., will skate a pair; Miss Theresa Weld, of Boston, the Champion of America in 1917 and who has since won a pair championship, and Mr. George A. Meagher who won the amateur Championship of the world at Ottawa in 1891 and the open championship of the world at Vienna in 1898. Besides these there will be combined figure skating and dancing on the ice by the members of the club.

Trinity

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Seldom has there attended a more enthusiastic audience than that which witnessed Jerome K. Jerome's translation of Francois Coppee's charming little playlet, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," and Sydney Grundy's "In Honour Bound staged by Mr. Farnum Barton and a very strong cast, under the auspices of the Trinity College Dramatic Society. In "The Violin Maker of Cremona" great credit is due to Mr. Barton for his excellent portrayal of Filippo's passionate love for his violin.

The second playlet, "In Honour Bound" proved itself fully as engrossing and attractive as the first, tho' not possessed of the other's pathetic features.

It is a story of modern love and intrigue, with the eternal triangle of course, but so cleverly concealed that interest never wanes to the last minute.

Convocation Hall was taxed to its limit. Trinity had as guests at the play thirty-six wounded soldiers. The stage, the largest amateur stage in Toronto, is amply suited for the production of large plays and its electrical effects are excellent.

2T1 U.C.

There will be an important meeting of the executive, Thursday, March 6 at 4 o'clock in the Women's Union.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

University College

For their last meeting of the year the Women's Discussion Club held a debate with the Men's Discussion Club on somewhat unique terms which were that the winning club should provide a social evening for both clubs. The subject was: "Resolved that the Witley Labour Plan as employed in England should be immediately adopted in all Canadian industries exclusive of agriculture." The ladies' debating team was Misses Walton and McDonald who supported the affirmative; and the gentlemen on the negative side were Messrs. Archer and Rosenthal.

Miss Walton explained that the Witley Plan meant whole hearted co-operation between worker and employer. Mr. Archer dealt with the factors which make its adoption in Canada impracticable, and advocated Government control so that there would be no employers, but all employees. Miss McDonald took up the matter of foreign immigration, claiming that we must teach the foreigner by the Witley Plan. Mr. Rosenthal, the next speaker, dealt with the great fear of unemployment that would prevent a workman from opposing his employer in a council meeting.

Prof. Dale, who acted as judge, gave the decision to the men's club. Now for the social evening, and let's hope that the men make good hosts!

The following is from The Toronto Star of Monday, March 3, 1919, and is printed in these columns as being of special interest to University College students. Members of the graduating class will have particular interest in its content:

"The 1919 Graduating Class in Arts of Toronto University gave a dinner on Saturday night in the King Edward when Capt Baldenspergen of the University of Paris was the guest of the evening. Rev. W. McDonald, president of the class of '19, presided, and those on the committee were Miss W E Cook, Mrs. W. I. Thompson, Mr. Donald B. Mulholland, Miss A. M. Moore, Mr. Godfrey E. McNab. Prof. De Lurey was toastmaster."

The girls of English and History, University College, were more than ever pleased with their course last Saturday afternoon, when Prof. W. J Alexander entertained them at his home, 178 High Park Ave Everybody enjoyed a charming and informal time around the fire.

Send THE VARSITY home.

Victoria

There is a treat in store for all who attend the next meeting of the Women's Literary Society, for Professor Malcolm Wallace is to speak on "War Poets and War Poetry". Within the memory of the sagest senior, there has never been such enthusiasm for poetry as now prevails at Victoria, so Professor Wallace is sure of a most responsive audience. In addition to the literary program, there is important business to be transacted.

A cordial invitation to this meeting, which will take place on Thursday, March 6 at 4 15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, is extended to all friends of the W.L.S.

A real event will take place in the life of the College on Friday night at 8 p.m. The Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the U.L.S. which lapsed because of the lack of men during war days, has been revived and a quartette of speakers are contesting for the gold medal being offered.

Mr. J. M. Colling, C.T., speaks on "A Soldier's Philosophy"; Mr. F. C. Jennings '19 on "Alexander Hamilton"; Mr. W. J. H. Smyth, '19 on "Character" and Mr. H. C. Wolfraim '19 on "The League of Nations."

This is expected to be a "live" and interesting meeting. A good program is being prepared so don't fail to be in Alumni Hall on time. All are invited.

ALLEN BLOOR THEATRE

Ernest Johnson, L.R.A.M , the musical director engaged to take charge of the musical program of the Allen Bloor theatre is one of Toronto's own violinists.

Commencing the study of the violin under capable teachers here, he finished his musical education in London, England, and Brussels, Belgium, where he gained the coveted L.R.A.M

On his return he concertized through Canada, then accepted a position as first violinist in the Pittsburgh Orchestra under Emil Powe, returning to Toronto to take a similar position in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra which he occupied until the disbandment of the orchestra in 1914. Mr. Johnson toured Canada as assistant conductor of The Birth of a Nation Symphony Orchestra and has filled the position as concert master of the Regent Theatre Orchestra and the Allen Theatre Orchestra.

Mr. Johnson will be assisted by an orchestra of exceptional ability.

Knox

The annual meeting of the Knox College Literary and Theological Society was held last (Monday) evening. The most interesting item of business was a proposal to erect a Memorial to students who have fallen in the war. The suggestion of a Memorial window in the Chancel of the Chapel met with general approval. A committee consisting of Messrs J Gallagher, M.A., E. G. Smith, B.A., J. B. Skene, B.A., and Marcus Tait, was appointed to look into the matter, and to solicit the co-operation of the Knox Alumni at their meeting this spring. The following were elected officers of the Society for next session:

President—Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, D.D
Vice-President—E. G. Smith, B.A.
Secretary —D. A. Cowan, B.A.
Treasurer—A. C. S. Smith.
Curator—T. T. Faichney.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

Veterinary

It appears to have been the custom of the Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity after an initiation, in deference to the adage, "The nearest way to a man's heart is via his mouth," to soothe the ruffled feelings of the new members with some form of gastric entertainment.

Since delving deeply into the mysteries of bacteriology, however, the Seniors—who form the major portion of the Frat.—are rather cautious what they eat, and as no caterer could be found with culinary apparatus to suit their exacting antiseptic demands, this form of diversion had to be forsaken, for one less fraught with bacterial danger, which took the form of a theatre party at the Princess, where Three Faces East mystified every one until the last scene.

The returned men of the party who have had the unenviable experience of an air-raid, admitted the realism of the one portrayed in the play, but thought it might have been improved by the issue of a rum ration at the end of the raid.

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2 All other individuals who during calendar year 1918 received or earned $2,000 or more.
3 Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded $3,000, during the fiscal year ended in 1918

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FORM T1A. By farmers and ranchers.
FORM T2. By corporations and joint stock companies.
FORM T3. By trustees, executors, administrators of estates and assignees
FORM T4. By employers to make return of the names of all directors officials, agents or other employees to whom was paid $1,000 or more in salaries, bonuses, commission or other remuneration during the calendar year 1918
FORM T5. By corporations, joint stock companies, associations and syndicates to make return of all dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders and members during 1918.
Individuals comprising partnerships must file returns in their individual capacity.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

All returns must be filed IN DUPLICATE.

Forms may be obtained from the Inspectors and Assistant Inspectors of Taxation and from the Postmasters at all leading centres.

Returns should be filed immediately.

Postage must be prepaid on letters and other documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

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STUDENTS IN ARMS

The story in engraving and article of the heroism and sacrifice of the daughters and sons of the University of Toronto who have served so nobly on Freedom's Battlefield.

What manner of Men were those

At the Khaki Convocation in 1915, Sir Robert Falconer said that the oncoming generations of students would wonder what manner of men were those who so gladly gave up their academic careers to lay down their lives—if need be—that small kingdoms might enjoy the freedom of democracy, and that women and little children might live free from the cruelty of the German horde.

Photographic Honour Roll.
Photographic Active Service Roll.
Military Honours won by Varsity Staff, Graduates and Undergraduates.
Messages by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Robert Falconer.
Future Relations between United States and Canada—Rowland G. Usher, Professor Washington University.
War Activities at Princeton University—Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton.
Universities of the United Kingdom and the War—Dr. Alex. Hill, Principal of Southampton University College.
Canadian Universities and the War.
McGill University and the War—Registrar J. A. Nicholson.
Scholar in the War.
Training Disabled Soldiers at the University in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering — Pro. H. W. Price.
University Base Hospital — Dr. Clarke.
War Work of Connaught and Anti-Toxin Foundation Laboratories—Dr. Defries.
War Work of University Women —Margaret Wrong.
Commencement Day, University of Toronto, 1918—Professor Keys.

ARTICLES BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED

The record of the Students Administrative Council is so well-known not only in University, City, Provincial and Dominion circles but also in the United States that it is but necessary to state that the same policy of previous years will be adhered to in the distribution of proceeds derived from the sale of this Year's Supplement.

NOW ON THE PRESS

FOURTH EDITION

THE VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Published by The Students Administrative Council.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

MAR 191

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919. No. 53

ITALY'S FALL NOT THRO' PROPAGANDA

General Guglielmotti Says Italians Most Patriotic People

NOT IMPERIALISTIC

Believes they will Support Democratic Ideals at Peace Conference

The keynote of General Guglielmotti's talk impressed one with the ruddy force of loyalty that existed and still exists in the hearts of Italians toward the Entente The military hammer of her power was shown to those who were at one time inclined to believe the Italians faint-heart on the Piave The size of the audience in the Physics Building expressed an appreciation and a presence of the General's fame

At the outbreak of war, Italy was bound by a treaty with the Triple Alliance, cause for which originated in a previous war with Austria a treaty which gave her commercial force The weak boundary line which had given to Austria a good mouthful of territory was a war-menace to Italy Immediately at the anxious stir of cabinets at the beginning of the conflict, Italy pledged her aid to France; at the dead of night in 1914, she declared her treaty with the Triple Alliance void, and placed herself on the common sacrifice. This critical step released over a half million French soldiers from the Italian frontier, a line which was immediately taken over by famous Latin regiments. Poilus were despatched to the Marne—and the hordes of filth were stemmed

For two and a half years Italy fought on, held in the vice of war, gaining and losing, as the other nations, until the final plunge of the Austrian forces was launched on the Piave sector Gen Guglielmotti set forth many reasons for Italy's withdrawal from the territory, but he quickly en

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB TO HAVE A SPLENDID PROGRAMME

Attendance Should be Large for Tuesday Night's Meeting.

On Tuesday evening, March 11, the Modern Language Club will hold its Italian meeting at the home of the President, Miss Heddy Hoffman, 86 Howard Street. English, French, and Spanish meetings have been held during the year, and each has been unusually successful. The Club has no intention of omitting Italy, and an equally interesting program has been prepared for Tuesday night as have signalised the other meetings

Professor Shaw will address the Club, and his talk about Italy during the war will bear some relation to Major-General Emilio Guglielmotti's addresses, both to yesterday's English address in the Physics Building, and to the Italian address to be given in Massey Hall on Saturday evening You can judge for yourselves what an exceedingly interesting and timely topic this will be

An Italian charade and some tableaux are being arranged, and there will be the usual splendid musical program. Refreshments and music will crown the evening.

Those of you who have already proved the worth-whileness of the Club will need no urging to be at this meeting. You need only be reminded to bring another friend with you. To you who have never yet been to a meeting, we need only say, "It is not yet too late." Now is a good time to test the merits of the club. It is for everyone interested in modern languages your own included—and we hope to have everyone present on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 86 Howard Street

RESULTS OF "BOB" ELECTIONS

The annual elections for 1919 "Bob" Committee were held in Victoria College on Monday, March 3rd. Representatives elected for present first year were

President S. W. Brewer
Secretary S. J. Allin
Treasurer—H. O. McAndrew.
Committee—Bunt, Taylor, Bushnell, Harris, Timmins, Treleaven, Ashbourne.
Reserve Committee—Nourse, Potter, Couch, Gibson.

ARTS DANCE SHOWS REAL OLD TIME SPIRIT

Committee To Be Congratulated On The Splendid Organization

Columbus Hall was the scene on Wednesday evening of one of the most brilliant social events of the season—the "Arts Dance." This function of pre-war days was revived with all the old time vigor amid delightful surroundings to the soft rhythm of a twenty-two piece orchestra the young people danced to their hearts content. The supper which was served at midnight was excellent. The committee with Mr G E McNab as chairman are greatly to be praised for the success of the event. Lady Hendrie, Lady Hearst, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. M W. Wallace and Mrs. F. C A. Jeanneret kindly consented to be patronesses. Lady Falconer received the guests among whom were Miss Hodgins, Miss Gray, Miss Craig, Miss McCoy, Miss Mowry, Miss Gray, Miss Brown, Miss Alexander, Miss Telfer, Miss Fair, Miss Wilson, Miss I. Madill, Miss D Madill, Miss B. Hickson, Miss James, Miss Inwood, Miss McFaul, Miss J. Wright, Miss Parsons, Miss M E Coat, Miss Rankin, Miss Kellam, Miss M A Ross, Miss Manser, Miss Fried

Mr. H. W. Taylor, Mr. Wheaton (Com), Mr. R. Stewart, Mr H J. Stewart, Mr. Woods, Mr Stokes, Mr Bell, Mr Fox, Mr R A. Sampson, Mr. Hathway, Mr G. E. McNab (Com.), Mr. D. B. Mulholland (Com), Capt F. P Lloyd, Mr. A McKenzie, Mr. Patrick (Com), Mr. A. M. Moore, Mr. W A. Murray, Mr. J. E Tanner, Mr A. Walton, Mr. G E. Evans, Mr A O Pratt, Mr Archer, Mr T. M Mungovan, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Powell, Mr V. O. Matchett, Mr F. Flynn, Mr. L. McLean, Mr. G. S. Little, Mr. C. A. Jones, Mr A. Dickson, Mr. J. Cavanagh, C M Luke.

VARSITY STAFF ARE WARNED TO PREPARE FOR THEIR BANQUET

THE VARSITY after seven more issues will end publication for this academic year. Last term a very enjoyable Staff dinner was held at which Mr Smythe of the Toronto World spoke to the Staff members present

It is fitting that THE VARSITY at the close of this term's work, give a final dinner at which the entire staff, or as many as possible, gather for a few final hours before disbanding for the year It has been suggested that the dinner take place on the night of Saturday, March 22. The place of meeting will likely be the Westminster Hotel, Jarvis Street, where the dinner last term was held. In order to find out the exact number who will be able to attend and to enable them to signify their intentions so that final preparations may be made, all members intending to attend should communicate that fact to the Secretary of THE VARSITY Staff, Mr. J. R. Hood, Burwash Hall. It is especially desired that this dinner be largely attended. There are many new members on the Staff and this will be the only occasion this term for them to become acquainted with each other

TO RETURNED MEN.

The third gathering this session of Varsity men who have returned from active service will be held in the Faculty Union, Main Building on Friday (today) the 7th from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. As so many have returned recently, it is possible that personal invitations have not reached them all. They are asked to accept this intimation and to pass it on to any others whom it concerns Returned men who have recently entered the University for the first time are also included in this invitation.

NOTICE.

The Beta Delta Pi Sorority are holding a reception on the occasion of their installation as Tau Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, Saturday, March 8th from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Chapter room, 80 St George Street.

Mrs W. P. Currie, a returned missionary from Africa, will address the U.C. Student Volunteer Band in Knox College next Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock.

PROF. G. A. JOHNSTON ROSS TO DELIVER UNIVERSITY SERMON

Preached at Varsity Several Years Ago and Returns on Sunday

Professor G. A. Johnston Ross, M.A., of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will preach in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning If the attendance at the sermon he preached here some years ago is any forcast, there will be a large audience to greet him Sunday morning.

Professor Ross is from the old land and was stationed at Cambridge University for a number of years While there he exerted a great influence over the students.

On coming to this continent he took the position of Professor in the Presbyterian College, Montreal. From there he went to the Union Theological Seminary as Professor of Homiletics

During the time he has spent in this country he has spoken to large audiences throughout Canada and the United States All Varsity students who wish a good seat should be out early Sunday morning.

MANY MAPS ARE VERY POORLY PROPORTIONED

Imperfect Method of Projection Responsible for Wars.

The Mathematical and Physical Society met Thursday afternoon at 4.15 in the Physics Building at which Miss J. Mackay and Mr. E O Hall, both of '19, gave two very interesting papers. Miss Mackay chose the Michelson Interferometer as "The Most Interesting Experiment in Fourth Year Physics" and pointed out with much skill some of the many results obtainable by the use of that instrument. Mr. Hall then described some of the methods of map-making, pointing out the advantages and weaknesses of the different systems of projection used, illustrating by the relative sizes of different countries as shown on some maps, which are entirely out of proportion, the area depending on the distance from the equator After the announcement for the next meeting on March 20, the meeting adjourned.

CANADA AND FRANCE BROUGHT CLOSER TOGETHER BY WAR

General Pau Tells McGill Students That Universities Will Be Strongest Binding Tie Between Nations

French Universities Prepared For Reconstruction

The following is from the McGill Daily and describes the visit of the great French soldier, General Pau to McGill University on Monday last.

"After the cheering and applause which greeted the famous soldier had died down, the General expressed his regret that he was unable to speak the English language, and must address his audience in his native tongue, but with Mr. Siegfried acting as interpreter, he hoped to be able to make his meaning clear to everyone. He then explained the double purpose of the Commission—to establish friendly relations and to express France's gratitude to her Allies. He said that we must not forget the sacrifices which all the allied nations have made in this war. Many of our own men who have crossed the seas now sleep side by side with his countrymen, and we may rest assured that France will never forget their sacrifice.

After Mr. Siegfried had translated his words thus far, the General continued. The Mission in Australia had been partly of economic interest France foresaw peace last July when her emissaries were sent out with a view to establishing for post-war times, those relations which existed during the great struggle and which had given us the victory. The Commission is passing too quickly through Canada to be able to study matters from an economic standpoint, but it has succeeded in coming into contact with the universities.

"The best way of drawing the different nations together has been proved in the last four years. First, they must be given the opportunity of knowing each other, then they will begin to appreciate one another's qualities. Once this appreciation has been attained, they will begin to visit each other's countries, and finally they will learn to love one another. It is in this way that France hopes to establish relations with Canada and other nations. Students from Canada are always welcome in France, and it is to be hoped that their numbers will increase in the future. France has been misunderstood and even calumniated in the past, and it is her desire that in the future a solid foundation of friendship should be built between the two nations. Mr. Siegfried would speak of France's intellectual life since 1870, when she learned the lesson of defeat and realized that to keep one's faith in one's self, and in others is one of the most important factors in a nation's life. German thought destroyed this faith, but France kept her ancient traditions and it is this faith in herself which led her to victory

"Mr Siegfried, after translating the General's words, spoke of the many links which bound France to Canada We, of McGill, have strong ties of sympathy with his native land, for not only have we French professors in our university, but there are also many of our students in France.

"It has been said that France's attitude in the war was a surprise to many, but it was no surprise to the French themselves. The events of 1914 had been prepared for during forty-four years. The source of France's victory can be traced to the downfall of 1871, which was one of the darkest, but also one of the noblest in France's history. The French took their defeats in a noble and brave way They felt that the time would come when France would shine again among the nations of the world, and they realized that she must carry out her own reconstruction General Pau, among others, began in 1871 that preparation of which we see the result today—the glory of victory after four years' war

"There was a great intellectual revival of France after 1871. Men began to ask themselves why they had been defeated, and they decided that France's education had not been as it should be They set to work and took lessons from everywhere Germany supplied them with much, and many French sciences were improved by the study of German methods. Finally the leaders of France realized that she had enough personality to be herself, and for the last fifteen years art, music, literature, science, in fact, everything in France has been essentially French. The same spirit has been manifested on the battlefields of this war, and we rely on France to continue. The British people have been linked to the French in many ways in the past, and we hope that still closer relations will exist between the two nations in the future.

"France's intellectual men have been at the front since the first day of the war. They were called by the duty of conscription, and accepted it with pride. They were relied on to take the lead and many of them have charged at the head of the regiments which saved France. Their numbers have been greatly diminished but this fact only increases our pride in them. France has lost much in both men and money, and is no longer a rich nation, but she will not accept intellectual decay but will try to become once more what she was in pre-war days. She will keep a place at the head of the intellectual nations of the world. She hopes that many students from other nations will come to her, and also that the British numbers will be large.

S.P.S. GRADUATION DINNER

Graduation Dinner, School of Science '19 will be held next Thursday, March 13 at Queen's Hotel.

2T2 U.C.

2T2 U.C. today and tomorrow are the last days to give in your names for class pins. See any member of the executive if you want one.

VICTORIA HEARS PROFESSOR WALLACE

Interesting Talk On War Poetry At W.L.S. Meeting

The regular meeting of the W.L.S. of Victoria was held yesterday afternoon. A short business session opened the meeting the main feature of which was the passing of a bill recommending that the constitution of the W.L S be printed Professor Wallace of University College then gave a delightful talk on "War Poetry." He stated that this belonged to a class known as "minor poetry". He drew a vivid picture of the minor poet who lives in a garret and starves to death for his profession, which is usually not appreciated. There are however so many of these minor poets that it would be bery difficult to recognize them all. It is surprising how many people can write verses if they try. Prof Wallace recommended the writing of poetry as a valuable and helpful exercise. The speaker then read aloud some of the best short poems written during the war, among which were "Pipes in Arras" by Neal Monroe, "Back to London" by Sergeant Joseph Lee, "The Fallen Subaltern" by Jerber Asquith; a poem from Rupert Brookes' "Series on England"

He mentioned a few famous poems written by Canadians, such as "Flanders' Fields" by Col. McCrea, and read several from Miss Coleman's well-known book "Marching Men"

"The Poplars", another war poem, was written by a graduate of McMaster, who wrote many other very promising verses, which were printed after his death Prof. Wallace commented upon the overwhelming sadness of the war poetry, and to counteract its effect he read a few pieces of comic verse. A vote of thanks to Prof Wallace for his interesting talk was moved by the leader of the Government and seconded by the leader of the Opposition, and was carried by a hearty applause The Society was then favored with a duet by Miss Constance Kilbourne '19 and Miss May Robinson '19 and a solo by Miss Muriel Emery '21 The meeting closed with "The Old Ontario Strand"

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE A REAL DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

Would you move among the elect? The people of Quality Street felt that their residence accorded them a greater dignity and a sense of superiority over the rest of the populace. Come and dwell with us on Quality Street for one evening, just to catch the delightful self-importance and the quaint old world atmosphere of the place.

This evening there will be staged in the Margaret Eaton School for Expression the first performance of this year's Dramatic Club offering. Rumour—unreliable, but often prophetic—has it that Quality Street will be among the most acceptable performances ever given by our Dramatic Club.

The training has been completely in the hands of Mrs. Nasmith whose praises are sung by every member of the cast. With her histrionic gifts, she has not only herself caught the spirit of each impersonation; but she has made each of her pupils see and feel the living and breathing reality.

It is rumoured that Valentine Brown, after manly strugglings, has succeeded in bringing his voice to the deep and mellow tones proper to the hero of a century old love-story. The Misses Throssel are splendidly portrayed and the maiden ladies of the Willoughby family are expected to lend considerable entertainment to the evening.

The furniture is being supplied by Simpson's Antiquary Shop, that it may be fully in keeping with the play, the action of which took place at the time of the battle of Waterloo. A piano has also been procured from R. S. Williams.

Valentine Brown	Freda Waldon.
Ensign Blades.	Jenny Lane.
Lieut. Spicer	Isobel Forin.
Recruiting Sergeant.	Helen Pulling.
Master Thomas..	Miss K. Cosgrave.
Isabella	E. Shepherd.
Miss Susan Throssel	Miss K. Sharman.
Miss Phoebe Throssel	Miss D. McFaul.
Miss Willoughby	Miss Arthur.
Miss Fanny Willoughby	Dorothy Tilley.
Miss H. Turnbull.	Josephine Wright.
Charlotte Parrott.	Margaret Fair.
Patty	Laurie Harris.

WAR HAS CAUSED A GREAT UPHEAVAL

So Says Professor MacIvor In Lecture on Reconstruction

TRUTH REMAINS

But Society Has Been Shaken To Its Very Foundations

"The Economic Foundations of Society" was the title of the lecture delivered in the Physics Building on Wednesday by Prof. MacIvor in which the speaker drew attention to the main issues which will affect the Reconstruction period.

"The war has shaken society to its foundations, the superstructure has been shaken but the foundations remain in the heart of humanity; and while that endures, while men hunger and thirst, while their wants and strivings can be satisfied only by obedience to the abiding laws both of their own nature and of the outer world, the laws of society endure

Man changes all things else upon the earth because he changes himself first But, though social forms and institutions pass away men remain dependent upon one another, rather they grow more dependent on one another. The foundations of society can never fail while truth stands and the essential means of men are based or alone fulfilled in mutuality and co-operation.

"Finally it is not wars or conquests, king or emperor, or president, but the ideas which they stimulate or repress that change the face of the world. Ideas live as long as there is a brain to think them, over them alone time has no sway but is they that give time its meaning. Just as the germ mysteriously appears where its appropriate breeding place is prepared, so wherever the spiritual soil is favourable the idea finds its way. Nothing but the explosive power of a new idea can drive out that vital germ from the mind of man."

"First the position and power of the state itself has been subject to the assault of new questions. Never before has it been so supreme, so absolute as it became under the necessity of war Never did it enter so irresistably into the individual, prescribing what men shall work at, what

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING TO BE REVIVED NEXT YEAR

Arrangements Now Being Made With McGill, Queens and Ottawa.

A meeting of the Literary Organizations Committee of the Students Administrative Council was held in THE VARSITY office on Tuesday, March 4th at 4 p.m. The object of the meeting was to review: (1) The Inter-University Debating League of McGill, Ottawa, Queen's and Toronto Universities; (2) The Inter-Collegian Debating Union of the various faculties of Toronto University and McMaster.

Communications have been sent to McGill, Ottawa and Queen's soliciting their co-operation and asking for the appointment of representatives who will meet representatives from Toronto University to arrange for activities early in the Fall Session of 1919.

McMaster and the various Colleges of Toronto University have been requested to send representatives to a meeting to be held in THE VARSITY office on Friday, March 14 at four for the purpose of reorganizing the I.C.D.U.

Owing to the exigencies of war the I.U.D.L. and I.C.D.U. have not functioned during the past four years. The aim is to reorganize both of these institutions and have them contribute again to College life early next fall.

Let every faculty play well the game

U.C. LIT. ELECTION

The University College Literary and Scientific Society meets tonight at eight o'clock in West Hall. The most important business to be transacted is the nomination of officers for the College year 1919-20. It is most essential that a strong executive be elected to carry on the work begun by the present executive committee. The elections will be held a week from to-night.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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Local Editor this issue, ART KELLY '20

TORONTO, MARCH 7, 1919.

The Meeting of "Returned" Men

Students who have served in the late war will be interested in a notice, that appears elsewhere in this issue, calling for a meeting of "returned" men.

From conversation with one of those responsible for the summoning of this meeting, it was learned that the idea in view is to form an Association of "returned men" The main object appears to be that of providing a means around which the social activities of "returned" men throughout the University might centre These activities no doubt would take the form of meetings or dinners for which speakers, prominent in public life, would be secured The underlying idea behind the movement, however, is that of keeping the ideals, which were at issue in the late war, before the "returned" men.

It is to this last point that THE VARSITY wishes to pay particular attention. There are already in existence several associations whose general aim it is to bind veterans of the war together and to advance their cause Unfortunately, however, it is difficult if not impossible for those, who really appreciate the issues at stake in the late war, to agree with some of the proposals put forth by some of these Associations—much less to subscribe to some of the methods of procedure suggested. This situation would be relieved, so far as University men are concerned, by the formation of the Association now being proposed by leading University returned men This Association might easily establish communication with similar bodies in other Canadian Universities and so unify a body of opinion which is influential in the country. Back of all, however, should be the purpose of keeping alive the ideals involved the late war.

In regard to this last matter THE VARSITY would suggest to the "returned" men not to neglect the support of students who, although unable to take part in the active fighting, maintained a keen and sympathetic interest in the cause for which the Allied armies fought. This suggestion is advanced because of the fact that in a few years there will be no "returned" men at Varsity—all will have passed to their degree. Before this should come to pass, however, would it not be well for the present returned men to seek the interest and support of the class of students mentioned above; and with them form an association which might keep alive the ideals fought for in the late war as a source of inspiration to future classes of students?

The Arts Dance

The re-organization of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College was justified on Wednesday night last when after a lapse of five years, the Society revived the custom of holding its annual "Arts Dance". The dance, from every point of view, was successful; and the Society in general and the dance committee in general are to be congratulated for their initiative in reviving under present circumstances, the old-time U.C. institution and for the success which they achieved.

Correspondence

Letter to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—I note with interest an article in the February "University Monthly" stating that the University College Literary and Scientific Society has been revived after being suspended during the war.

The Literary Society is one of the oldest organizations connected with the University, and one which has played a very important part in the life of University College. Its interests are not confined to the undergraduate body, but extend to the graduates, especially to those graduates who paid their fees regularly during their undergraduate course and thereby became life members, which carries with it the privilege of the floor and the right to vote for the office of President at the annual elections. This link between the graduate and undergraduate body was, and can again become a most valuable feature of the "Lit".

The interest in the Society in past years has always been kept alive by means of party politics In the days when the west wing of the present main building was the University residence, the Society was divided into the "inside" and "outside" parties After the residence was abandoned the Unionist" and "Old Lit" parties were organized and these subsisted until after I graduated when I understand federal party lines were adopted with somewhat indifferent success.

I would strongly urge upon the members of the Society the introduction of the old party lines The division must, of course, be arbitrary, more so in the beginning than later, but there are sufficient matters of a local nature which can be made issues between the two parties and which can be drafted into platforms upon which the respective parties can go to the electorate and so bring back to the Society the enthusiasm which prevailed during the years preceding 1912.

In the President's message to the student of my graduating class as printed in the "Torontonensis" of 1911, he urged a closer fellowship between the graduates and undergraduates of the University. This he pointed our was an outstanding feature of the American universities, but sadly lacking in Toronto.

The "Lit" can perform a valuable service in this respect by co-operating with its life members and interesting them in the affairs of the Society and the first step in this direction is to revive the former interest in the annual elections. Every life member of the "Lit" (except graduates of the last two or three years) is still a "Unionist" or "Old Lit" at heart and will turn out and vote. In the last contested election for the Presidency there were more graduate than undergraduate votes polled, which shows the interest which the graduates have always taken in the Society.

The reintroduction of party lines in some form is essential to the success of the Society The adoption of federal lines of division now difficult because the old federal party lines have been broken down temporarily at least, is inadvisable in the light of its indifferent success in the "Lit" in the two or three years preceding the war The re-organization of the "Unionist" and "Old Lit" parties is, I think, the logical course to adopt I would also suggest that meetings be held from time to time "graduate nights" for which special invitations be sent to all life members and for which special speakers could be arranged.

I feel certain that the suggestions I have made will meet with the approval of a great majority of the life members of the Society, and I am sure that they will receive the serious consideration of the present undergraduate body.

Yours truly,
SAMUEL ROGERS, B.A., 1911

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

It is with a feeling of sincere regret and sympathy that I note the attitude assumed by your correspondent of Wednesday last, under the heading "An Appeal for Justice" and as a member of that party upon whom he has so unscrupulously aid anathema, I feel called upon to express my word of censure of his proceeding.

I have said that I write with a feeling of regret, not that you, in perfectly good faith, gave space to this article, but that the writer through all his years of college, even yet retains a misconception of college organization and duty, and with sympathy for a man, who having, in a small way, tasted defeat, must needs set up a plaintive whine, and upon the housetops publish to the world his unsportsmanlike and vindictive attitude.

In the first place I maintain that he has a misconception of the relations of the activities of one organization of one college, to the whole university, and in his attempt to appeal to the "public" and to the "proletariat" not only does he tend to make ridiculous both himself and his organization, but also to cast a stigma upon the college. Nor is his attitude to the students of his own college less culpable. Forgetful of the petty nature of a faction fight, forgetful of all good fellowship with his neighbours, forgetful of the fact that, however interesting or however bitter the contest between parties in a Literary society may be, that rivalry should not be carried outside the meetings of that society in the form of letters, nay cannot be without stirring up an entirely unwarranted ill-feeling among members of that society.—I say forgetful of all them things, he will proceed to take all seriously, to cast about him for slander and libellous utterances, and, for from keeping within the bounds of his society, would attempt through an "unfettered press" to make the University newspaper, an organ for the political propaganda of his group.

Of the gist of his remarks I will say nothing. As for him, so for myself, I maintain that this is not the proper time nor place for any argument on the subject under discussion, but might I add a word. Come "Progressives" cheer up! Be a sport! Stand to your guns and accept defeat like a man, and rather than, as a whining cur who set up his plaintive wail for bread, Imitate the British bull, go out and fight, and then and then only will you and your party receive the honour and respect which you appear to demand.

Yours truly,
A. F. ANNIS.

From the Exchange Table

"For the first time in the history of his grand opera career Caruso has been granted permission by his Metropolitan manager, Mr. Gatti-Gasazza, to fill an engagement outside of New York in the midst of the opera season when he came to Ann Arbor to sing Monday evening, March 3, in Hill auditorium, says the Daily Michigan.

Tuesday, February 25th, 1919, Caruso celebrated his forty-sixth birthday. Owing to the extraordinary care that he takes of it the gifted Italian tenor's matchless voice is as good as new, with all the added richness of 25 years of professional experience in opera.

He began his career as a choir boy in a small church in Naples. His father was an engineer, and, being of a purely mechanical turn of mind, he had little sympathy with his son's artistic aspirations. Notwithstanding the father's determination to have his son follow a practical mechanic' life, and the fact that Caruso worked several years in a chemical factory where he was a machinist, music so dominated the boy that he spent every minute of his leisure hours singing and listening to music.

Finally, he obtained a position in one of the big church choirs, the extreme beauty of his voice attracting many strangers in the church. Among them was a noted baritone who after finding out that the boy's parents were too poor to give him musical instruction, offered to give young Caruso a three years' course of lessons. The offer was not accepted because about this time he entered military service, where he remained for 18 months.

Announcements

The Women's Dramatic Club of University College are presenting J. M. Barrie's delightful little play "Quality Street" on Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday afternoon at the Margaret Eaton School. The performances will begin at 8.15 each evening and at 2.15 Saturday matinee.

The second of a series of most instructive lectures being given by Professor Maurice de Wulf will be delivered today at 4.30 p.m. in Room 8, Main Building. The subject of today's lecture is "The Outburst of Philosophical Systems in the XIII Century."

The Department of Social Service of the University of Toronto announces that the next lecture of a special lecture series being given under its auspices is to be delivered this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 14, Biological Building. The speaker is Miss M. MacMurchy of the Women's Section, Canadian Industrial Reconstruction Association, and her address is upon the following subject: "Women Today and Tomorrow."

Tonight is the occasion of the Medical Freshman Dance at Columbus Hall. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra of fifteen pieces will be in attendance.

The Lily Denton Keys Prize of the annual value of $25.00 endowed by Mr. Norman A. Keys, B.A., as a memorial for his wife Lily Denton, B.A., Vic. '11, is open for competition among all the Arts undergraduates of Victoria College. The subject of the essay shall be "The Present-Day Novel"

Dr. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University, will speak on "Sir Sandford Fleming" on Saturday, March 8th in the Physics Building of the University at 8.15 p.m. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute.

The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Room 20, Biological Building. The speaker is Prof. R. B. Thomson and the subject "The Bearing of the Principles of Biology on the Problems of Immigration and Education".

Send THE VARSITY home.

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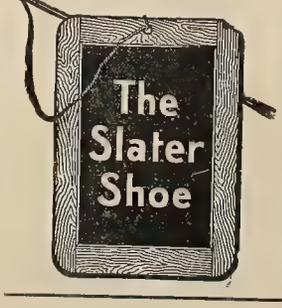

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MARCH 16
PROF. A. J. JOHNSTON,
Victoria College.
MARCH 23
PROF. SHARLER MATTHEWS,
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VARSITY ATHLETICS

ST. PATS LOSE FIRST OF HOME AND HOME GAMES

The Defence Crumples in Third Period Hamilton Winning 10-3.

On Wednesday night St. Pats went down to defeat on Hamilton ice before the onslaught of the Tigers. Final score, 10-3.

The Irishmen, minus Hefferman, the star defence man, were completely outclassed. St Patricks did not display the brand of hockey they put up in the game against Kitchener and were unable to handle the Bengal Speed Merchants. Roach, McCarthy, Green and Matte. They were defective both in stick-handling and shooting. Very seldom were they able to get through the Hamilton defence and all three of their counters were scored at long range.

Breen was the only man of the St. Pats team who stood out doing effective checking and preventing the Tigers rolling up a much larger score in the early stages. "Babe" Dye was off color, and was so closely watched that he did not get far, shooting most of the time at long range

The Tigers played up to their best form both collectively and individual. Roach was the best man on the ice, stick-handling his way right through the whole Toronto team. Green was a close second, body checking effectively and was always on the offensive. Matte made a number of spectacular rushes which sent the thrills down every one's back. Reise did a clever piece of work when he carried the puck down the whole length of the rink, passed to Green, and took the rebound from Green's shot, batting it into the net. Reaume of the Tigers did effective work in goal, stopping a number of difficult shots but letting two large easy ones by.

The Tigers showed their greater superiority in the latter part of the game when the St. Pats became demoralized, collapsed and the Tigers made the runaway. Twelve minutes elapsed before the first goal was scored, when Roach outguessed Crooks. The Tigers followed two minutes later with another when Green scooped a rebound into the net. Matte scored the third tally on a lone rush. Period ended with the score 3-0.

The Saints started out with a rush in the second period, but were penalized twice. Roach scored the fourth Tiger goal, Breen followed with one for St. Pats. Cain duplicated making the score 4-2. The Irish were now going strong when the period ended 4-2.

Dye scored the first goal in the third period for St. Pats making the score almost even. It looked very much as if the Irish might come off victorious, but their undoing followed almost immediately McCarthy, Green scored in quick succession, followed by another by McCarthy a minute later. Reise and Matte each scored, Reise securing the final goal.

Final score, 10-3.

NO JENNINGS GAMES TO-DAY UNABLE TO GET ICE

The hockey executive were unable to secure ice at the Arena for games in the Jennings fixture to-day on account of the management wanting good ice for the Carnival to-night. An attempt, however, is being made to secure ice for a game tomorrow.

Education

The annual play Barrie's Quality Street will be given on May 2nd, in the Masonic Temple, Yonge Street. The Faculty plays have always proven in the past a great success and this one will be no exception to the rule. In fact, it is going to even surpass all former ones. So be ready and get your tickets as soon as they come on sale. You know the story of the early worm and they say a word to the wise is sufficient.

A delightful little knitting tea was given by Mrs. Sinclair to the knitter of Section G. A very enjoyable half hour or so was spent over the teacups and although there wasn't much real knitting accomplished, the tea was a great success.

Remember the dramatic meeting in the Hall tonight. Another half-hour has been planned which is going to be just as interesting as that of last week. Also, refreshments afterwards. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

GAMES ON SATURDAY

St. Pats and Tigers at Arena.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS

Organization meetings of the Provisional Executives in the various lines of sport will be held as under noted in the Athletic Association Office in Hart House.

Wednesday, March 12 at 4 p.m in Rugby
Thursday, March 13 at 4 p m in Soccer
Thursday, March 13 at 4 45 p.m in Track and Harrier.
Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m in Hockey
Friday, March 14 at 4 45 p.m. in Tennis.
Monday, March 17 at 4 p m in Basketball.
Monday, March 17 at 4 45 p m. in Swimming.
Monday, March 17 at 5 p m. in Boxing and Wrestling.

Representatives from the Colleges and Faculties should please note and attend on the days and at the hours named.

ATHELETIC DIRECTORATE NOMINATIONS FOR 1919-20

Nominations for undergraduate member on the Athletic Directorate, University of Toronto, for the session 1919-20, will be received by the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House, up to noon on Saturday, March 15th. Nominations for such representatives must be handed in in writing and signed by two male undergraduates in good athletic standing. Nominations will be posted in the Athletic Association Office at least three days before the election which will be held on Thursday March 20th at 4 p.m in the West Hall, Main Building

GEN. GUGLIELMOTTI

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 1*)

lightened anyone who believed German propaganda played an important role. There was no such thing. Italians were Italians to the heart, except for some weak soul who fell into a temptor's prison. Italy had been fighting the whole of Austria alone for thirty months, her lines were weakly supported and although she had reserve positions they were unfortified. Here battle line was most rugged and insurmountable. Oftentime it required a month to haul a big gun into position. Her ammunition supplies were deficient; coal was almost worth its weight in silver; on account of such dearth many factories were compelled to close; people did not heat their homes, they were allowed only a pound and half of meat a month, three pounds of bread per week, there was no railway transportation which was reserved entirely for military purposes. During this state of affairs the Austrian army began to surge forward, and the Italian line shook, stiffened and then seemed torn to tatters, the Austrians pouring through. The British and French at this point had landed forces in Italy and volunteered to fortify the reserve lines in which the Italian troops could fall. But the crowing achievement of Italy, said the General, was the fact that the Italian line stiffened, became ordered, faced the Austrians and stood fast with the cry upon their lips: "Ils n'est passe pas", and no allied troops helped to stem the advance. The military victory was Italian, but the moral victory was a common one to the allied powers.

The General told of the precarious position in which the world was placed at the time of the Austrian advance over the Piave; how if Italy were crippled, five million men would be released to concentrate against the French and British; how a back door would be gained into France, how proud Italy and her wealth would be humbled under the German heel

Patriotism burned like a torch. The Italian cabinet labored night and day, making it appear an altar of sacrifice that was never left without a devotee at its steps.

The re can be no doubt that Italy is not Imperialistic when one realises that all the Austrian wars previous to 1914 had been caused by Austria, that at the opening of the last conflict Italy was offered her old boundary line, influence over Tunis, and other despotic positions, but she was not to be bought. Can anyone believe that she will not display these fine democratic ideals at the Peace Conference? Is she not just in asking back all those provinces of Italian parentage?

Yet, said the General, she is not carried on an absurdly high idealistic pedestal. He pointed out that despite our policemen we keep our doors locked at night; and so too, with a league of nations should we not keep our doors guarded at least against criminals and open them with hospitality to the respectable.

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Applied Science

Attention of the Fourth Year School is directed to the Graduation Dinner to be held next Thursday, March 13 at the Queen's Hotel All original '19 men are cordially invited to attend and help make this affair one lasting success in the memory of all Several well known speakers have been secured and a suitable program has been selected. The committee consists of Messrs Hess, Rose, Dawling and Foreman.

WAR HAS CAUSED

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 6*)

they shall eat, what they shall wear; even what they shall think. In earlier times the theory of absolutism went further but it required the modern centralized mechanism of production, the modern press, network of railways, telegraph and telephone to arm the central political authority with universal dominion over the lives of men. The struggle for democracy seemed over, a representative parliament attained, a parliament omnicompetent by constitution, but of what was it competent? Within the nation there had grown up other powers, the most formidable of these, the opposing forces of capital and labour, even the new English parliament, is ostensibly acting as mediator, doing so, not of choice, but of necessity. So, the State is no longer supreme, but finds new and strange limits of its power.

Regarding any international federation of peoples which all men, except some Senators of the United States, desire, it cannot be attained without a surrender of a part of the old sovereignty of the individual states, thus, profoundly affecting the currents of national life, but particularly it would mean a progressive revision of the idea of political sovereignty, showing that the mere achievement of full parliamentary institutions was but merely the first step on a long journey of peril and hope toward the solution of democracy's problem of liberty and order

The present economic system is the resultant of the two opposing sets of forces, the competitive and the anti-competitive, and the latter has been gaining ground at the expense of the former The semi-automatism of the system is being partly superseded mostly by the struggle between capital and labour to obtain the greater share of the product and in effort to use the machinery of the state, and the strife is gradually concentrating around the wage system."

After giving the real significance of what we call labour unrest, the speaker stated: "It is our duty to understand this momentous uprising, let us not think of it as a mere trouble of the peace, blindness is always the counterpart of revolution.

Machinery has destroyed the exclusiveness of the old craft and consequently there is no interest in his work unless he be allowed to consciously co-operate in production, as one who is a partner in production The present system does not embrace this spirit of co-operation and turns the workers into a race of slackers and shirkers and character and productivity suffer

After discussing the various effects of the system and on things on the course that must be pursued in settling the difficulty especially on our own continent, he concluded with, "Whatever of genuine accomplishment we bring to our own generation is the potentiality of a greater gift to the generation that shall follow, surely a sufficient consolation for the ephemerality of our own gifts. Being used, they serve the day; growing outworn they serve the morrow."

St. Michael's

Up to the beginning of this week debating was considered one of the lost arts at St. Michael's However, the activity among the orators during the past few days is making up for the quiet period A trophy has been presented by Mr. R P. Gough and competition is very keen. In third year only one team is left, Messrs. Keogh and Flannery First year had a large number of entries and on Wednesday night, Messrs. Potvin and Cummins were victorious in the negative of the subject "Resolved that Union Government should be continued during the period of Reconstruction"

Athletics have not been entirely forgotten on: Wednesday afternoon a team composed of several members of the Irish Fusiliers gave the Jennings' Cup team a stiff work-out. The work of Mike Sheehy was particularly noticeable. Mikes is not hampered even by his inability to skate and his tactics on ice are very effective.

There were great rejoicings among the Hamilton contingent over the result of Wednesday's game. It is rumoured that Art O'Brien and Jimmy Ryan are to be the hosts at a theatre party as a result of careful forthwith.

THINK AND SMILE

"Good evening, my young friend," said the parson. "Do you ever attend a place of worship?"

"Yes, indeed, sir," replied the jolly junior, "I'm on the way to see her now."

Finlay "Your rather clever, aren't you Cliff?"

Reynolds "Yes, I think so"

Finlay -"Well, can you tell me, when a hole comes in a stocking, what becomes of the piece that was there before the hole came?"

Send THE VARSITY home.

Victoria

A real event will take place in the life of the College to-night at 8 p.m. The Oratorical Contest under the auspices of the U L S which lapsed because of the lack of men during war days, has been revived and a quartette of speakers are contesting for the gold medal being offered.

Mr. J. M Colling, C T, speaks on "A Soldier's Philosophy", Mr F. C Jennings, '19 on "Alexander Hamilton", Mr. W J H Smyth '19 on "Character" and Mr. H. C. Wolfrain '19 on "The League of Nations."

This is expected to be a "live" and interesting meeting. A good programme is being prepared so don't fail to be in Alumni Hall on time All are invited.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Medicine

At a meeting of the Medical students held in the University "Y" on Wednesday it was decided to reorganize the Medical Orchestra. It was felt that the good work done in preparing the orchestra for Daffydil Night should not be lost and it was therefore decided to continue the weekly practices. Monday night at 5 o'clock was the hour selected by those present. The place, as heretofore, will be the University "Y".

The following officers were then selected for the year:

President—H. A Brady.

Vice-President —Miss F. A. Kelly.

Secretary-Treasurer -F. M. Judson.

Librarian—H. B. Miner.

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GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASUR R

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
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War Work of Connaught and Anti-Toxin Foundation Laboratories — Dr. Defries.
War Work of University Women —Margaret Wrong.
Commencement Day, University of Toronto, 1918—Professor Keys.
Photographic Honour Roll.
Photographic Active Service Roll.
Military Honours won by Varsity Staff, Graduates and Undergraduates.
Messages by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Robert Falconer.
Future Relations between United States and Canada—Rowland G. Usher, Professor Washington University.
War Activities at Princeton University—Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton.
Universities of the United Kingdom and the War—Dr. Alex. Hill, Principal of Southampton University College.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919. No. 54

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MISSIONARY WORK AND THE CHURCH

Can Human Nature Be Changed To Do Without War?

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Spirit of Ministrant Service is Heart of Christian Church

Prof. G. A. Johnstone Ross, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, preached a missionary sermon on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. In introducing his subject he asked why it was that missionary sermons usually cause a chill to come over most congregations Christian missions have never had a steady hold on the heart of the church. After the Reformation, for one hundred years the Protestant churches had no missions. The present day attitude is caused partly by spiritual indifference and partly by our new view of doctrinal propaganda. There is scarcely a church today which does not possess the man who does not believe in Foreign Missions.

The Church in this half-hearted condition is met by an unexampled world situation. There are three elements in this situation. First of all we have just witnessed the great triumph of moral forces over material forces. We have seen the weakness of our enemies and the strength of the allies. The Germans, until just at the close, had no idea of the immense reserves of determination on our side. Secondly, the ideal of ministrant service has come before the human mind in such a form as has never been seen before in the unprecedented services of the war. This ideal has been worked out as an international policy, and this spirit is prominent before the world. Thirdly, there is the world hope for unity among mankind. We have misgivings as to this. Is there really any foundation on which this League could rest? Can we ever really

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

HART HOUSE HAS MAGNIFICENT INTERIOR

Building Nears Completion

For a long time Varsity men have been patiently awaiting the opening of the Hart House with all its modern conveniences and now they are rejoicing at the news that the interior of the building is nearing completion and that it will be open to student in the fall. In the meantime there is much speculating as to its many features which are so desired by University men. The three main attractions are no doubt the gymnasium, the swimming tank, and the theatre.

On Saturday it was the privilege of a Varsity representative to explore the dimly lit, grey corridors of the new building, crawl over planks, and squeeze thro' narrow apertures in order to get a view of the work that is being done.

The gymnasium is a large one measuring fifty by one hundred feet, and is brightly lighted by a large sky-light. In one corner a winding iron staircase leads up to the running track. Only half of this track is in the gymnasium room as it runs around the whole length of that wing of the building. Both the balcony and the gymnasium floor are equipped with drinking fountains.

Leaving the gymnasium and walking across a narrow passage, one comes to the swimming tank. This room with its pure white walls, huge pillars, and white and green tiled swimming pool, with a subdued light coming through the huge curved skylingt presents a very striking appearance.

In the basement one of the best equipped small theatres is under construction. When completed this theatre will seat about 600 persons and the seats will be so arranged that every one in the audience will be able to see the stage and hear the speakers. Large commodious dressing and lounging rooms adjoin the theatre and the stage mechanics and lighting arrangements have been approved by experts.

But all this is contained in one little corner of Hart House and there are many other splendid features that justify Toronto's pride in this magnificent building.

A SUCCESSFUL PLAYLET

Dramatic Club Makes Hit in Presenting "Quality Street"

"Quality Street" as presented by the University College Dramatic Club on Friday and Saturday was very well received. The portrayal of character was exceptionally well done. The staging of the play is also worthy of mention, for the little Green and White Room was every bit as charming as its original must have seemed.

Through the medium of Miss Susan Throssel, Kathryn Shoreman has definitely entered the realm of stardom in U.C Dramatic Club. Her faithful impersonation of the fragile, tenderheartred, but proud maiden sister left little to be desired, although one wondered by what art old maids of a century ago retained daintiness and their youthful charm to such an extent.

Freda Waldon and Dorothea McFaul, as hero and heroine, had somewhat harder roles to fill Here their long and faithful service as leaders in the Dramatic Club stood them in good stead, so that their success was only heightened by the difficulty of their parts.

In her role of comedian, Laurie Harris scored a decided triumph. Although the part of Patty is a comparatively small one Miss Harris has made it one of the most enjoyable bits of characterization.

It would be unfair to single out any of the lesser characters for praise, since all sincerely deserve it Even with such material and talents in the Dramatic Club, The Varsity forsees even greater triumphs in their future, and desires to take this opportunity to assure them of its sincere good wishes for a continued success

MISSIONARY BANQUET IN BURWASH HALL

Dr. Endicott Talks of Missionary Work in China

"The situation in China demands resource, courage, faith, ability in the man who would minister to the suffering of the country. The tasks of that land will challenge even the most gifted, resourceful man," so declared Dr. Endicott at the missionary banquet given last Friday evening in Burwash Hall. At this dinner, the final results of the recent missionary drive were announced, totalling $2,213.30 for Victoria College. Subscriptions were received from the students in attendance, men and women's organizations.

At the outset of his address Dr. Endicott said that if the missionary cause were able to put up a good case in the University, then it was assured of hearty support. He was anxious that the universities should not only tolerate what the missionaries in China were doing, but that the ideas, motives back of this work performed should be shared in by those institutions. The speaker said that he was sure that the best men here today would find enough tasks in the East to keep their brains at work as long as they lived. To become a missionary it was necessary to learn many things over in the field of action, and not the least of these many things were the language, life and civilization of the Chinese. They had had a great literature history, art development. The art of landscape painting which had only become prominent in our sphere of art in the last five hundred years, had attained a great height of excellence in that land two thousand years ago.

The speaker was prepared to offer men for practical effort a field in which no man is fettered in his actions by any strings, by any annoying questions. A man had but to believe what he preached and preach what he believed. Today the situation was such that, at the time of a riot or insurrection, the missionaries were the last to suffer any material or bodily injury; twenty-five years ago, or more recent still, the missionary, or "foreign devil" suffered first at the hands of the mob.

Dr. Endicott declared that the missionary had established a moral ascendancy in China. There men could bring any gifts they possessed to good use. Lawyers, doctors, teachers, all professional men were needed. Whence was the mission field to draw these men if not from the Universities? For these were men of character, vision.

(Continued on page 4, col. 6.)

TO ALL RETURNED MEN

This evening at Eight o'clock there will be a meeting of the Returned Men of all colleges in the University in the Social Room, Ground Floor of the Central Y.M.C.A. Building. The presence of all men who have seen service is required as important business is to be transacted.

The editorial in Friday's issue of The Varsity seemed to have referred to the meeting of returned men held last Friday at the Faculty Union; it should rather have referred to the meeting this evening of all returned men in the Central "Y".

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

Lieut. Norman Creighton Bilton, University College 1901-1906, died at Bramshott, England, on March 5th, of pneumonia. Lieut. Bilton left his father's firm in January of 1917 to take a course at the Quebec School of Artillery. He received his commission in April and was attached to the Cobourg Heavy Battery, going overseas in charge of a draft in June, 1917. On the formation of the 3rd Brigade Heavy Artillery in England, he was appointed to it, and crossed to France with the unit. In France he served with the Headquarters Staff. He was taken ill on February 15th with influenza, while awaiting permission to sail for Canada.

Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. K. B. Conn, 3rd Res. Bn., U.C 1919, of Almonte, Ontario.—On October 18, when raiding enemy troops in retreat, this officer descended to 300 feet and attacked three companies of infantry with machine-gun fire, inflicting casualties so vigorous was his attack that the troops dispersed. Lieut. Conn then attacked various other targets, displaying conspicuous skill and initiative.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The Air Force Cross has been awarded to Major Harold Spencer Kerby, D.S.C., B.A.Sc 1914, of Calgary, Alberta Major Kerby joined the Royal Naval Air Service and saw service at the Dardanelles with the 3rd Squadron. In April 1916, he was invalided home from there, and spent his leave in Canada until October of the same year when he returned to England, and was thereupon sent to France. The Distinguished Service Cross was gazetted to him in August 1917. Latterly he has been in command of a squadron at the Aerial Gunnery School at Freistone in England.

A number of University men returned on the Megantic which docked at Halifax on March 5th: Lieut. A. S. Bourinot, B.A. (U) 1915, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany since June 1917; Major W. H. Merritt, M.D., C.M. (T.) 1888, of the C.A.M.C., whose home is in St. Catharines; Lieut. John D. Peart, B.A.Sc 1914, of the 11th Canadian Railway Troops; Lieut. J. D. Peck, B.A (U) 1916, C.F.A., of Gananoque: and Capt. D. A. Warren, M.C., B.A. (U) 1910, M.B. 1912

MEDIAEVAL PHILOSOPHY

Arts Course of Middle Ages Outlined

If Prof Maurice de Wulf were an actor and if Room 8 in U.C. were a theatre, he would prove himself a popular favorite for twice would the sign "Stading Room Only" have been displayed.

Plunging into his subject he picked up the thread of thought of his last lecture by stating that the 13th century saw the climax of Philosophic thought during the Middle Ages. The causes of this growth in Philosophic doctrine were of great strength and vigor. Among the most prominent, he would place the acquired momentum which the intellectual labors of the 12th Century gave. For example, during the 12th Century, the Liberal Arts, Theology, Philosophy, Civil and Common Law, were all given their limits, and it is to be noted that this demarkation of science is necessary to rich intellectual life.

Philosophy especially appealed to the thought of the time. "Be yourself, be self-reliant. Free contract alone can bind you to some other man," it advised. But apart from this appeal there were perhaps three other causes leading to the outburst of Philosophical interest. They were the rise of Paris University, and the rise of the Monastic Orders which supplied the professors for the teaching of the new doctrines. And then there was the circulation of new Philosophical works from the Orient.

Paris University was the meeting place of the Philosophical scholars of Europe. It eclipsed the episcopal and monastic schools, and killed the spirit of localism in Mediaeval education. The University of Paris did not come into being at the bidding of a royal degree or of a board of trustees; but as a flower, and by the mutual grouping of master and pupils into four faculties: those of Theology, Arts Law, Medicine.

The faculty of Arts was distinct from the other faculties. The Arts course was considered necessary as a preparation for study in one of the other faculties. In

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

WOMEN ARE ORGANIZING

They are Prepared to Vote and to Legislate

Miss Marjorie MacMurchy addressed a large audience in the Biological Building on Friday afternoon, on the subject of "Women Today and Tomorrow". Miss MacMurchy referred to her address as "a few notes from the field book of an observer", and after briefly sketching the beginnings of organized work among the women of Canada, she spoke of the part unconsciously played about forty years ago by the women who first co-operated in a definite manner to help the women and children of heathen lands. Today, there are hundreds of thousands of women in missionary organizations in the Dominion, with an aggregate income of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The experience in organization forty years ago, had had a marked influence on this generation.

Miss MacMurchy enumerated various national organizations which have since developed — the National Council of Women, the Daughters of the Empire, the Young Women's Christian Association, and particularly the Women's Institute, organized twenty years ago, and recently formed into a national federation with a membership of over 100,000 rural women.

Today there are United Farm Women in every province of Canada, and the Central Canadian Council of Agriculture will soon have its counterpart in a central council of farm women. The organization movement among women is beneficient, and will have a profound influence upon their political, social and economic life. These great national organizations came into being for the sake of ideals, and although the movement has largely been among the well-to-do, it belongs essentially to the world and the times.

The movement of girls toward employment is also a world movement, beneficent and important. With it comes the necessity of recognizing home-making and the care of children, as highly skilled and trained employment. The home-maker is too often left without proper means to

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

HOT ELECTION CONTEST

U.C. Lit Chooses Prof. Wallace as Next President

The fiery demons of party strife have again broken forth in a mighty upheaval, the form being the U.C. Lit Campaign for the election of the 1919-20 Executive. Nominations were held at the regular meeting Friday night.

Professor M. Wallace was unanimously chosen President The ruling President, Mr J. B. Wallace, made a few remarks complimenting the members on their excellent choice of a leader in the Lit. for next year

Then came the mominations for the following offices

Vice-President—R D. Macaulay, J. B. Ridley, L. Patrick, M. L. Stokes, H. J. Strong.

Recording Secty — R. D. Macaulay, J. B Ridley M L. Stokes, J. E Tanner, R B. West.

Curator—R D. Macaulay, J. B Ridley, E. S Robinson, J. H Strong, J. E. Tanner

Correspond. Secretary—J. P Graydon, C Stephens, H. J Stewart, C M. Vining.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

U.C. LIT. PARTIES LINE UP

Party Tickets Formed and Campaigns Under Way

At a late hour last night it was ascertained that there will be two parties in the election campaign of the U.C. Lit. executive. Messrs. M L. Stokes and L. Patrick are leaders. Neither has completed plans for the contest but the following are as complete lists as were available: For one party, Vice-President, M. L. Stokes, Recording Secretary, R. D. Macaulay; Curator, J. B. Ridley; Corresponding Secretary, J D. McDougall; Treasurer, W. C. Green; Councillors, E. J. Hathway, J. L. Wilson,

For the second under Mr. Patrick: Vice-President. L. Patrick; Recording Secretary (not chosen yet); Curator, H. J. Strong; Corresponding Secretary, C. M. Vining; Treasurer, W. C. Stephens; Councillors, G M. Thompson and H. B. Wheaton. The party platform is as follows:

"To promote a closer bond of union among the men of U.C. and to establish this College as a leader in the social and athletic life of the University, by such means as:

(a) Better advertised and more representative meetings.

(b) The institution of all the customary social events of the college year, including the Arts Dance, the Mock Parliament; the U.C. Theatre Night and in these events to achieve the high standards of former years and of the recent successful Arts Dance.

(c) A closer connection with the Athletic Association; the formation of a rooters' club; a reserved U.C. section for all inter-faculty and intercollegiate games as well as in Convocation Hall and other inter-faculty gatherings.

(d) To endeavour to put into effect the recent resolution of this Society regarding the formation of an undergraduate employment bureau.

(e) To submit to the Society a thoroughly organized and practical system of both responsible and representative government

The list of withdrawals is not yet obtainable. There will be, however, a number of independent candidates in the field for the election of councillor.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

NOMINATIONS 1919-20

The nominations for undergraduate members on the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate for the Session 1919-20 will be received by the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House, until noon on Saturday, March 15. Nominations for these representatives (of whom five are to be elected) must be handed in in writing and signed by two male undergraduates in good athletic standing. The election will be held in the West Hall, Main Building on Thursday March 20 at 4 p.m.

IN MEMORY OF A GREAT MAN

Royal Canadian Institute Remembers Sir Sandford Fleming

A LIFE OF SERVICE

Late Chancellor Eulogized by Dr. Bruce Taylor

Last Saturday night, the Royal Canadian Institute gave over their meeting to the embellishment of the memory of Sir Sandford Fleming. Dr. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University was present, and presented a very vivid picture of Sir Sandford Fleming, the man and his work.

Dr. Taylor eulogized the late Chancellor of Queen's University as the greatest of railway builders. He was a man who used to the full every power which he possessed, although he was not a genius of the stamp of Lord Kelvin. Fleming had infinite pertinacity, never accepting a rebuff. He seems to have been a man who was big enough to see the greatness of things which he was doing. Devoid almost entirely of worldliness he did not amass great wealth which his many opportunities might have enabled him to do. First and last of all his qualities, he was a man who served; the advantages of his service to mankind will not accrue alone to this generation, but also to those who follow. And not the least that can be said of him is the fact that there rests upon his reputation not the faintest shadow.

Sir Sandford Fleming was born in Scotland in 1827. At the age of 40 he was Chief Engineer to the Dominion of Canada His education, as far as it went, was of the best. His teaching involved the study of

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

RETURNED MEN HOLD TEA

Those present at the tea for returned men held in the Faculty Union, March 7th, 1919: Lieut. W. S. Palmer, 1st. Bn., Lieut H. P. Charters, 4th C.M.R.; Pte. H. R Lawrence, 1st Can. Tank Bn.; H. F. Ketchum, 3rd D.A.C.; Lieut. R. F. B. Cook, R.A.F.; Gnr. C. W. Steele, 67th and 18th Bty, C.F.A.; Pte. H. B. Scudamore, 4th Bn.; F. H. Mason, 2nd Bn.; J. F. Amyot, 4th Hospital; D. A. F. Robinson, R.C.N.; Lieut. R. C. Thompson, 14th Royal Warwicks; Capt. H. D. Langford, 4th C.M.R.; Lce.-Cpl. C. C. Jones, C.E.; Dvr. D. G. Glendenan, C.R.T., Lieut. G. R. Nodwell, R.N.A.S.; Pte. L. J. Crowley, C.A.M.C.; Capt. the Rev. W. L. I. Lawrence, Chaplin Service; Gnr. J. W. Ross, 26th Bty.; Capt. G. M. Smith, P.P.C.L.I.; Gnr. F. B. Houston, M.M., 25th Bty., C.F.A.; Lieut. E. G. Fleming, 12th M.-G. Coy.; Lieut. R. H. Williams, R.A.F.; C. G. Moyle, 2nd C.R.T.; Lieut. S. W. Archibald, 102nd Bn.; S. F. Everson, R.A.F., Lieut.; W. L. Yack, 11th Machine Gun Coy.; Sapper. J. K. Bell, Div. Sig. Coy.; Lieut. C. A. Jones, R.N.A.S.; Bdr. E. O. Shaver, 2nd D.A.C.; Capt. R. F. Inch, M.C., Machine Gun Corps; Sergt. F. J. O'Leary, M.M., 5th Field Amb.; Pte. R. D. Blott, 42nd Bn. (R.H.C.); Capt. R. Hodder Williams, M.C., P.P.C.L.I.; Spr. P. M. Ballantyne, 1st Field Ambulance; G. R. Walton, 58th Bn.; A. H. Vaughan, 75th Bn.; Surg. Sub-Lieut. H. R. Bulmer, R.N.V.R.; Gnr. E. C. Bell, 4th Bty., C.F.A.; Cadet. F. W. Booth, 19th Bry., C.F.A. and R.A.F.; Lieut. C. J. McKeown, R.A.F.; Lieut. F., P. Lloyd, 44th Bn.; Pte. J. H. Coliton, 67th Bty., C.F.A. and 2nd D.A.C.; Pte. F. B. Devitt, 1st C.R.T.; Lieut. C. R. Avery, 4th Div. Art.; Gnr. A. A. Swinnerton, 5th Bty., C.F.A.; Major F. N. G. Starr, R.A.M.C.; Capt. the Rev. E. M. Burwash, Chapl. Service; Gnr. H. G. S. Jeffery, 3rd Can. Siege Bty.; Lieut. C. N. Cochrane, 1st Can. Tank Bn.

NOTICE.
U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS.

The U.C. Lit. Annual Elections will be held on Friday, March 14, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The place of polling will be announced later. Any active members who have conscientious objections to voting at the time above mentioned will be given an opportunity to vote between 12 noon and 2 p.m. the same day.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue: W. A. STILWELL '22

TORONTO, MARCH 10, 1919.

The Correspondence Column

The "Correspondence Column" in any University paper and especially in a paper conducted on a basis like THE VARSITY, ought to be used for an exchange of ideas and suggestions, which would help the student body as a whole.

The quotation is taken from an editorial in the issue of February 15th, 1918, in which the writer lamented the class of matter which had appeared in "The Correspondence Column" during the Session of 1917-1918; and expressed the hope that a change for the better would come in the session of 1918-1919.

This hope has not been realized. With a few notable exceptions, the same class of letters filled with carping criticism, sniping at unessentials, has come to THE VARSITY. Little good flows from such letters; some harm may—most of those printed are published because of the fact that they are students' letters and THE VARSITY a students' paper. Would not "The Correspondence Column" serve a better purpose if all realized that therein the student body had a medium through which, by intelligent use, they might bring a considerable pressure to bear on the solution of any problem at hand? Such is the ideal from which the present position of "The Column" is far removed.

Another interesting aspect of the letters received has been that of the character of signatures attached. As a general rule the letters, which have had the right tone and have been written in order that some good purpose might be advanced, have had only the full signature of the writer attached. That other class of letters however, have had all kinds of pseudonyms attached and some in addition had almost tearful instructions to the effect that only the pseudonym be printed—these writers were so modest! A third class of letter is where instructions are enclosed to the effect that no part of the letter be published. What purpose these last were meant to serve is hard to understand.

And so the Session of 1918-1919 has almost passed and little or no change for the better has come. May the year 1919-1920 be marked by the development of "A Correspondence Column" in THE VARSITY which will be a credit to the student body of the University!

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING.

Mrs. W. T. Currie of Angola, Africa, described her work tin a very interesting way to the U.C. Student Volunteers in Knox College on Sunday morning. Her stories of the needs and the neglect of the people amongst whom she lived, and of the improvement wrought by the gospel, inspired enthusiasm for and belief in Christian missions.

At the same hour, Capt. McKinley of the West China Union University met the Medical Student Volunteer Vand in the University "Y", where they meet every Sunday morning. The essence of his message was the power of the spirit of God obtained through prayer. This spirit is as necessary to make a heathen who has studied Christianity, a Christian as an electric spark is necessary to change hydrogen mixed with oxygen into water.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,

Through your valuable columns I should like to set forth the reasons why I am leading a party in the coming "Lit." elections. Five were nominated for vice-presidency. Mr. Patrick asked me if I would run for the position of secretary in his party, if he should lead one. I agreed and have been placed upon his slate. However, the others nominated for vice-presidency have withdrawn, leaving only one in the field for vice-president, if I should withdraw

I believe that is such an important election there should be two parties in the field for the following reasons. In the first place, much greater interest would be taken in the Literary Society if there were keen elections. In the second place, were there no opposition party there would be no real organized opposition next year.

I did not desire to run as vice-president, but in view of the above I feel that it is only right and proper that I should and shall endeavour to lead as strong a party as possible.

I trust that Mr. Patrick's party and the electorate will see my position in the proper light.

Yours very truly,
M. L. STOKES.

MODERN JEWISH NATIONALISM

At the last meeting of the Menorah Society which was held on Thursday evening, March 6th at the University "Y", Mr. Paul Levi, a well-known local Zionist delivered an interesting address on "Modern Jewish Nationalism." Nominations of officers for the year 1919-20 were also held. Among those elected by accalamation are: Sir Robdert Falconer, Honorary President; and Professor W. R. Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., Honorary Vice-President. Mr. Sol Eisen, B.A., President, presided.

"I may say," stated Mr. Levi, "that the Jews are unconsciously national. The tie that binds them is not fully understood, even by themselves. The nation, scattered as it is, cannot exist for any materialistic purpose,—the Jewish code of law, which has primarily distinguished the Jewish people is not materialistic. It consists of moral and ethical duties, advocates education, social and poeitical economy, and considers it an imperative duty to respect and submit one's moral judgment only, to a higher authority—a man of unquestioned unselfishness and integrity . Jewish nationalism aims for the realization of the hopes of those Jews who have planned, through all the years of exile, to return to Palestine. It is to be hoped that when the Jewish people will settle in Palestine they will practice that ideal Nationalism which has preserved us to the present day to realise the hopes of our forefathers."

The latest honour which the Menorah Society received, occurred last week, when its head, Mr. Eisen, was elected as one of the delegates to represent Toronto Jewry at the first Canadian Jewish Congress, which will be held at Montreal next week. Mr. Eisen polled over 2,000 votes.

WILL YOU VOLUNTEER?

Wanted—A young woman or young man graduate or undergraduate who is willing to give free of charge a part of two evenings a week to tutoring a lad who is the sole support of his mother and sisters and who is anxious to commence a collegiate night course in the fall with the view to entering later the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

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University College

As a result of the debate between the Women's and Men's Discussion Clubs the men have invited the ladies to join them in holding a party on March 19. The ladies who wish to attend should apply at once to the Secretary of the Women's Discussion Club for a ticket. The men may obtain tickets from the Secretary of their club at fifty cents. Any who wish to contribute to the program should also apply to the secretary.

A. H. F. LEFROY---IN APPRECIATION

With the death of Augustus Henry Frazer Lefroy, M.A. (Oxon.), Barrister-at-Law (Inner Temple, London); K.C. (Osgoode Hall), Professor of Roman and English Law and Special Lecturer in Constitutional Law in the University of Toronto, the Staff loses one of its most distinguished scholars. Educated at Rugby School and New College, Oxford, Lefroy was a man of wide scholarship and broad humanistic culture. A classical student, he achieved the highest honours at his University, and to the end of his life he read with delight and ease the classical authors. With a wide acquaintance with History, Literature and Art, he was a characteristic type of generous learning, and he moved amid the materialism of the modern world with something of the impatient aloofness which fears the duller tendencies of an over-emphasized industrial and commercial age.

Lefroy's training as a lawyer was carried out among the best traditions. When he became a member of the Inner Temple, he found his university culture brought into contact with a life and environment suitable to it. The dry-as-dust, life-in-death legalism was vitalized by a philosophy of law, which looked behind the rounded case, the organized statute, to principles. That training left an indelible mark on his legal outlook. He was in the best sense of the word a student of law, a legal philosopher, a legal historian, and the closeness of his legal learning was no mere trapping of pedantry. It was the generous love for his subject, which refused the superficiality of the finished article and rejected the concentrated "short-cut" of the text-book.

In the University, he gave his very best to his students. Night after night, he prepared his work for them with a conscientious industry. He never went into his lecture-room unprepared. His lectures were revised and rewritten session after session and were always level with the latest results of legal learning. His hatred for shallowness, for mediocrity, for narrow views may have made his lectures somewhat technical; but of their insight, their profundity, their learning, there never can be any doubt. His conscientious sincerity in his University duties towards his students was an outstanding characteristic, and all his work for them was the product of a student's devotion. Knowing that many of them would themselves become lawyers, he set before them the highest standard of culture and called them by his own example to the best.

In the world of learning and letters his place is assured. Not only did he give, as editor, a new place to *The Canadian Law Times*, by bringing it into contact with the best legal philosophers and securing for it articles from the most distinguished men, but he gave the Canadian Constitution a secure place wherever Federal and Comparative Law are studied. His works on the Federal and Constitutional Law of Canada are standard, and he poured into them a legal knowledge which no one of his predecessors or contemporaries possessed. His position as an authority was recognized throughout the world, and he was in regular consultation with all the experts in his special subject.

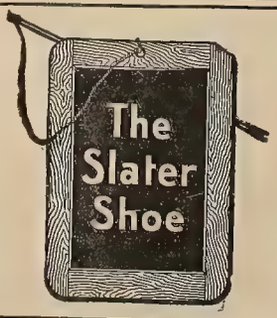
Lefroy was a man of distinct personal charm. Courtly and dignified in manners, he was a lesson and example to the bustling world, which often considers such things as the badge of unreality. To one and all he was a model of correctness and courtesy. Perhaps to those of us who knew him best fewer memories of him will survive with more fragrance than his joy in life, his fresh happy outlook. Lefroy never could have grown old. He had the heart of a boy, and in the Faculty Union among his younger colleagues, he spent some of his happiest hours. He could appreciate a joke and tell many a good one. He loved the gentle ways of humour and wit as much as he despised the boisterous insinuations of the vulgar, and nothing pleased him more than to sit among a crowd of the young men on the staff and give blow for blow, parry the thrust of argument, and take and enjoy badinage. We shall miss him, but he has left behind him in our social life a beautiful memory.

Going out amid the break up of the world which he knew so well, he never doubted the future. His outlook was that of disciplined and balanced liberalism. He had a profound respect for the English conception of law, for ordered freedom, for growth; and he looked towards the building up of a state based on righteousness, justice and honour. Amid the crash of creeds, his faith was undimmed. He believed strongly and with conviction, but was gifted with the widest tolerance. He presented in action as far as he was able, his inner convictions; and I never once heard Lefroy make a cutting remark, a bitter criticism or a harsh unkind judgment. His colleagues have lost a real and concongenial companion. His students have lost a man to whom their intellectual interests always came first. The University of Toronto has lost one of her most distinguished professors. The world of learning is the poorer today in one of its greatest scholars. "K."

EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1919-20 up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretary-Treasurer.



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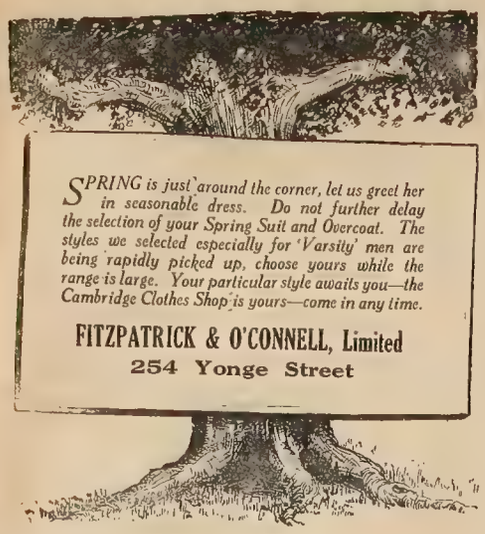

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

O.A.C. DEFEATS DENTAL JENNINGS CUP TEAM

Score 5-2

The Dental Jennings Cup team journeyed to Guelph last Friday and played an exhibition game against the Ontario Agricultural College. The game was fairly fast, although the ice became sticky before the close. Final score 5-2.

Goal, Staples; defence, Bartholemew and Holmes; centre, Colbeck; forwards, Smith and Countryman.

BOXING, FENCING AND WRESTLING

It is proposed to hold the Interfaculty Boxing, Fencing, and Wrestling Tournament on the 28th and 29th of this month in the Examination Hall behind Convocation Hall. ?.A.C. have sent in eleven entries and Dentals five, so that there will be thirty-four events in all. The meet will be on Friday and Saturday evenings with possibly a few preliminary bouts on the Friday afternoon. Further details will be announced later.

From the Exchange Table

"The Dartmouth" in a well-written editorial sets forth in substance the gist of a striking speech made by President Hopkins of that institution to the Boston Alumni of the same college. The editorial follows in part:

Standard of Intellect.

"It is a far cry from Ralph Waldo Emerson to the modern-day college administrator. Yet almost a century ago, in his address on 'Literary Ethics' given in 1838 before the graduating class of this college, Emerson said, 'In order to a knowledge of the resources of the scholar, we must not rest in the use of slender accomplishments, of faculties to do this and that other feat with words; but we must pay our views to the highest power and pass, if it be possible, by assiduous love and watching, into the vision of absolute truth.'

"Tonight in his speech before the Boston alumni of the same college President Hopkins is saying, "It is an interesting distinction that is made by the dictionary definitions of training and education. To educate is to develop mentally and morally; to train is to form by instruction. The differentiation between the two is one that must be kept clear in our thinking; for each has its vital place in the needs of the civilizations of the day, but it is not at all the same place. The responsibility of the college is to educate laying foundations deep and bread upon which the structure of life shall be built. Changing the figure, the responsibility of the college is to develop intellectual self-command in the individual student, which in natural evolution may develop into intellectual mastery." Though historically the two men stand far apart, in viewpoint the connection is only too clear. Both voice demands for the full play of the intellect, both the sincere belief that learning, not skill or technical knowledge, constitutes the true aim of the college.

"The president is well acquainted with the fact that his standard of intellect cannot be fully attained until certain changes have been made in our present condition, and he makes a number of recommendations as a result of this feeling. The insufficiency in number and size of scholarship is one bar to this ideal. 'There is danger," he says, 'that unless the scholarship conditions are revised, our social area will become restricted to the elimination of men of lesser financial means, with corresponding loss of that sturdy type from the arms of the hills and valleys of New England which formerly made up the strength of the college; while in the inaccessibility of the college to the sons of artisans and other workers we shall incompletely represent a cross section of the social state, which in my estimation, the undergraduate body ought to represent completely. . . . I think that there can be no question but that the first necessity for the college is to establish additional scholarships of three or four times the size of what we now have, placing thereon requirements for scholarship achievement which shall insure that these go only to those men who are willing to qualify on the basis of the standards of the college most to be desired." The point is well taken. An increase of scholarships constitutes one of the most vital needs of the college at the present time.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE HOLD MEETING AT 1 TO-DAY

The Hockey Executive meets today at one for the purpose of drawing up a schedule for the week. Last week the schedule was upset again on account of the Executive being unable to get ice at the Arena.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS

Organization meetings of the Provisional Executives in the various lines of sport will be held as under noted in the Athletic Association Office in Hart House.

Wednesday, Mar. 12 at 4 p m. in Rugby.

Thursday, March 13 at 4 p.m. in Soccer.

Thursday, March 13 at 4.45 p.m. in Track and Harrier.

Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m in Hockey.

Friday, March 14 at 4.45 p.m. in Tennis.

Monday, March 17 at 4 p.m. in Basketball.

Monday, March 17 at 4.45 p.m. in Swimming.

Monday, March 17 at 5 p.m. in Boxing and Wrestling.

Representatives from the Colleges and Faculties should please note and attend on the days and at the hours named.

Announcements

The first rehearsal of the Medical Orchestra since Daffydil Night will be held in the University "Y" tonight at 5 o'clock under the leadership of Mr. W. F. Gillespie.

A challenge from the U.C. women to the city Y.W.C.A. will result in a swimming contest in the Household Science Building Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Men not admitted.

The Modern Language Club is holding an "Italian Night" on Tuesday, March 11 at 8.15 p.m. at the home of the President, Miss H. Hoffmann, 86 Howard Street. The speaker will be Professor Shaw and the subject of his address "Italy and the Peace Conference". There will be a musical program and refreshments.

At the meeting of the Biological Club to be held in Room 20, Biological Building on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m., Prof. R. B. Thomson will speak on "The Bearings of the Principles of Biology on the Problems of Immigration and Education."

The third of the very interesting and instructive lectures being given by Prof. de Wulf will take place on Wednesday, March 12 at 4.30 p.m. in Room 8 of the Main Building. The subject of the lecture is "The Centripetal Tendencies and the Society of Nations".

Next Wednesday at the Women's Union, 2T2 will hold a class party consisting entirely of a social evening. As the year is nearly gone and exams are coming let everyone turn out and make it a success.

Social Notes

Friday night was the occasion of the most brilliant social event of the season among University students, when Meds 2T3 held their informal dance at Columbus Hall. It was the last dance of the year to be conducted by the various years of Medicine and as such was a fitting closing with Romanelli's orchestra present, a fact which conveys the idea of all that is best in music.

The spirit of the music was not without results for everyone entered enthusiastically upon the dancings. The only interruption occurred at midnight when all partook of the dainty refreshments so generously provided by the girls of 2T3.

The committee in charge with their assistants are greatly to be praised for the success of the evening. The year also owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. J P. McMurrich, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. W. A. Clemens, Mrs. Burton and Mrs J. B. Allan who so kindly consented to be patronesses.

The party broke up in the wee hours of Saturday and departed homewards with the pleasant strains of "Home, Sweet Home," still ringing in their ears.

UNIVERSITY FREE LECTURE

Professor Maurice de Wulf, Ph.D., of the University of Louvain and St. Michaels College, Toronto, will lecture on "Cardinal Mercier", Tuesday, March 11th at 8 p.m. in the University Convocation Hall.

Mar. 11—Organ Recital at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

How They Spent It

Hubby had just received a fifty-dollar cheque in payment of a debt which his wife would not let him forget had been coming to him for some time. So he said: "Come on down town and let's get some of that 'Ryrie' toilet silver which you're always talking about."

So they came into our store and after looking at the different patterns, selected a mirror, hair brush, cloth brush, cuticle knife and nail file in our "Colonial Bead" pattern, for she being thrifty said: "This pattern is not the most expensive yet it is simple and good, and I shall not tire of it."

After paying the bill they still had enough left over for a good box of chocolates.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Victoria

Friday evening last witnessed the first Oratorical Contest in which the men of the College took part since the war depleted the ranks of public speakers in the institution.

The first speaker was Mr. J. M. Colling C.T. who spoke on a subject of very great interest today: "A Soldier's Philosophy". His style was easy and his matter well thought out. His address suffered, however, perhaps through its shortness.

Mr. W. J. H. Symth, '19, spoke next, on "Character", a subject which he worked up to a suitable climax from an easy beginning. Character, he thought, was influenced little by circumstances if the person in question chose to disregard them

Mr. F C. Jennings '19, next spoke. His subject treated of the life of the great American, Alexander Hamilton. In point of literary value, the orator was superior to any of the others.

Mr. H. C. Wolfrain '19, spoke last. His was a subject of great interest at the present time—"The League of Nations". His subject was cleverly worked up to a most dramatic ending.

The judges of the contest were Messrs. Lamb, Owen and Hall At the end of a long discussion on the relative merits of the orations, the judges reported that they were "unanimous" in commending the several attempts; that they had awarded the gold medal to Mr. W. J. H. Smyth '19. Prof. N. De Witt then presented the winner with the medal.

During the interval of the judges' absence, Messes. Blackburn, Langford, and Misses Graham and Emery contributed to the musical program Rev. Mr. Millson spoke

WOMEN ARE ORGANIZING

(*Continued from p 1, col. 4*)

do her work and is given the impression that it has little or no economic value. The girl in paid employment is allowed to believe that home-making is not a part of the world's work and that her own sphere is infinitely more important. There is, nevertheless, a change in the attitude toward paid employment for women, which will make for the betterment in the conditions for all workers. A woman who has placed thousands of girls in paid employment says that the girl who is accustomed to living well, will refuse to work for low wages, while the poor little untrained worker will take anything she is offered.

Miss MacMurchy pointed out that any wages below a decent standard of living, paid either to men or to women, create a national danger. Compared with other countries, Canada manifests a better recognition of the living wage for girls As for the franchise, women are prepared to accept responsibility not merely by voting but in helping to draw up the legislation, and through organization, employment and the franchise, they look for an opportunity to develop their full statute, and to become more perfectly, women The average women delights in helping others, and because of her enjoyment in her work, she fails to realize its importance The study, investigation and practice of the home employment, offers wider horizons and greater possiblities than any other employment in the world.

Word has just been received from his mother of Cannington, Ontario, that Sergt. O. Cecil Drew, Faculty of Education 1913-1914, has been missing since July 23rd, 1917. He was with the 116th Bn. No further information has come to hand.

Send THE VARSITY home.

HOT ELECTION CONTEST

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

Treasurer— W. C Green, J. I. Mc Dougall, W. C Stephens, H. J. Stewart, R. G. Tait, C. M. Vining.

Second Year Councillors —C. A. Curtis, E J. Hathway, H. J Johnston, F. K. Jasperson, J. B. Martin, R. Ryrie, H. E Saunders, W. A Stilwell, G. M. Thompson, H. B. Wheaton, J L. Wilson.

Withdrawals must be filed with W. A Murray, Secretary, by 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Elections will be held in either East or West Hall, Main Building, on Friday next 8 p.m to 12 p.m All voters must be members of the Lit. To be a member it is necessary to pay the membership fee of $1.00. The treasurer will be on hand election day to receive fees, which have not been paid.

Besides the nominations important business was disposed of Treasurer Stokes read the financial report for the year and gave a verbal report of the work doen by the committee appointed to consult further Mr McQueen, of the Alumni Association, re the establishment of an employment bureau. It was found that the most that could be done this year was to add a few words to the circular being sent out to the effect that undergraduates would appreciate offers for employment during the long vacation. After some discussion, Messrs. Matchett and Mungovan were appointed to draw up a resolution in favour of establishing a permanent employment bureau for undergraduates. The meeting then passed the resolution and ordered that copies be sent to President Falconer, the Secretary of the Alumni Association, and the Students Administrative Council.

Mr. Luke, Vice-President of the Society, spoke briefly of the great loss to the University in the death of Professor Lefroy and requested the Secretary to send a message of condolence to the family of the deceased.

IN MEMORY OF A GREAT MAN

(*Continued from page 1, col. 6.*)

mathematics, English in particular. In this latter subject he attained a great degree of fluency which may possibly be attributed in some small measure to the habit, which he adopted early in life, of keeping a diary. Leaving school at the age of 14, he came to Canada at 18. Possessed of a large physical frame, he withstood the hardships of his work of exploring and surveying unknown lands.

His real work began in 1852 and lasted until his retirement in 1880. This period sees his activities employed for periods of eight to ten years duration, each on the three railroads: Northern Ontario Railroad, Intercolonial, and C.P.R.

Early with him there arose the idea of a transcontinental railway with which was associated the idea of a telegraph stretching across the continent. In 1871 he began the original survey for the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

It was in 1869 that there arose the question as to whether the bridges constructed on the Intercolonial Railroad should be of iron or of wood. Sir Sandford was convinced that iron was the proper material, and took the matter up with Sir John MacDonald who in time was prevailed upon to adopt the suggestion of the engineer. Out of the contract that Fleming made for the provision of the construction iron, arose the now quite famous Higginson Case, through the intricacies of which can be traced the chief characteristics of the man—pertinacity and fair-mindedness.

In 1876 Fleming began his strong agitation in favor of the standardization of time throughout Canada, which fact came about in 1883. Sir Sandford also took a prominent part in the establishment of cable connection between Canada and Australia.

Prof. Keys also paid a glowing tribute to the work of the late Sir Sandford who he said, was one of the five charter members of the Royal Canadian Institute.

Dr. J. C. Fields was chairman of the meeting.

MEDIAEVAL RHILOSOPHY

Continued from page 1, col. 3.

reality we may consider the Arts student an apprentice professor, and teaching, not the degree, was the crown of his study.

Finally the University of Paris, surpassing Oxford its only rival in Theology and Philosophy, became the Philosophical centre of the West. Men all came from England, Germany, Italy and Spain to mingle and meet the scholars of France. Another reason for the wonderful Progress of Philosophy during the 13th Century may be explained by the rise of the Benedictine and Fransiccan Orders which became practically incorporated in the University. But this Philosophical thought is only partly explained by the momentum given it by these Orders. In addition we must consider the introduction of new Philosophical texts, treatises of Aristotle, the works of which the doctors have been speaking of for 500 years, and which had never been read by the westerners, are at last brought from the East. Naturally these impulses caused much intellectual activity and numerous Philosophical systems arose on every side.

In all Science it is proper to distinguish the material aspect of the object from the point of view from which it is considered. The man of science resembles a man exploring a city, bit by bit, though from the summit of a tower he would be acquainted with a different aspect of it. Philosophy is the man on the tower, Philosophy is a knowledge of things, it is not one particular division, it is human wisdom, said the Scholastics. Philosophy is first theoretical then practical. This idea is of Aristotilian orign and its chief idea was that it was the business of a wise man to put his thoughts in order. This idea aims to serve, it meets a need of mankind, the need of the unification of knowledge closely connected to the century to which it belonged.

MISSIONARY WORK

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 1*)

change human nature, to put an end to war?

The Christian religion alone possesses the ideas and ideals that will stabilize the hopes of the world. Is there any theory of the unity of mankind that is not a Christian theory? What we are working for is a harmonization of national with international interests. According to one of Isaiah's prophecies there may be such harmonization. Its secret lies in the contribution of a gift to life as a whole, by each nation as developed by its own particular training.

Where did the ministering spirit come from? There was no such thing as organized relief work before the time of Christ. The spirit of ministrant service is the heart of the Christian Church.

What are the moral forces that we have seen triumph in the war? Moral forces mean just the things that Christ stands for. The Christian religion alone possesses that conception of God working in the world, which satisfies the twentieth-century sceptic as nothing else will do. It conceives God as a vital force working toward righteousness. In the Scottish churches during the war they sang a psalm which ends " . . . . our help is in the Lord's great name." It is the great moral realities for which the name of God stands.

In view of these things we ought to be a thousand times more energetic than we are in spreading the Christian religion. There are some objections to the present conduct of foreign missions. There should be a mediation of spirit and ideal of life before there is a propagation of doctrines. Missions must be declericalized and more secularized. Christianity has been far too much tainted with ecclesiastical ideals. There must be no sectarianism. We need the international study of history from a providential point of view to stabilize the hopes of international peace.

Who is to meet this situation of today? Who is to preach Jesus detached from all superstitions, if not the intellectuals of today? We need the young university men, because they have youth, and are students. Christ himself had a student's cast of thought and was continually asking "Why?" They will find him in Christ their ideal, for Christ is the incarnation of that spirit of self-sacrifice which seems to be the hidden ambition of the best among our young people of today.

FIFTH ORGAN RECITAL

The fifth organ recital for this academic term will be given on Tuesday, March 11 at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, when Mr. F. A. Mouré, University organist will preside.

1. HENRI FEVRIER, "Cortege Nuptial."

A bright and interesting number by a composer of the modern French school which has come so prominently into notice in the last few years.

2. CHARLES MARIE WIDOR (1845——). "Intermezzo, Symphonic VII."

This movement is in the style of a "Pastorale" and the contrasted tones of flutes and reeds are used to great advantage

3. FELIX BOROWSKI (1872——). "Suite in E minor".

The four movements of this "Suite" are well contrasted, their character being indicated by the titles. Special attention may be called to the third movement, which has for sub-title the word Elegie and is most expressively treated.

4. RICHARD WAGNER (1813-1882). Prelude to "Lohengrin".

This prelude is familiar to many who have heard it as a concert number or in the opera. It is supposed to represent the descent of the Holy Grail.

5. ALFRED HOLLINS (1865——). Spring Song.

Mr. Hollins always writes with elegance and taste, and in this favorite piece he seems to have caught in addition a true note of spring.

6. JEAN SIBELIUS (1865——). Tone Poem, "Finlandia".

This orchestral work had been transcribed most effectively for the organ. It opens with solemn chords for brass, intersprsed with rolls on the drums leading to an Andante of some fifty bars.

MISSIONARY BANQUET

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 2*)

A university was not a university unless it had a world outlook. In Ontario here people must learn to domesticate the idea of missions. A man who has not this outlook is not a Christian. He is mentally deficient.

He referred in glowing terms to the work being done to-day in China by graduates of Victoria College. He hoped that soon the large numbers of men who had each year taken up this work would again be continued. He was hopeful that next year a money subscription similar to that of this year's might be counted on.

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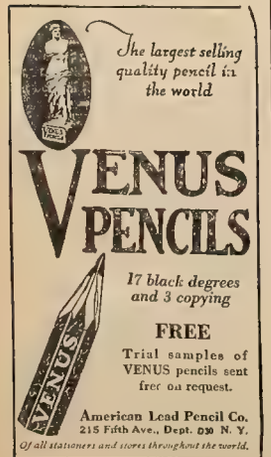

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1919

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1919. No. 55

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PROF. DE WULF GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

Subject—Personality of Cardinal Mercier

Lecture Once Pupil of Cardinal

"Personality of Cardinal Mercier" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Professor De Wulf before a large audience in Convocation Hall last evening. During the course of the lecture the Professor referred to the pictures of Cardinal Mercier which were cast upon a screen. The first two slides portrayed him as he was some twenty-five years ago A man approaching middle age The firm lines of his face indicated a man with great strength of character, a man with a great heart, yearning to lead his people in the paths of understanding.

He has changed greatly His hair is white and there are more lines in his face, scared by the scenes of terrible tragedy he has witnessed His eyes have sunk farther back into his head, but they have lost none of their brightness. He has lost none of those qualities of the better days which denoted him as a great man "The Cardinal belongs to a family of artists," and lives among the painting of his father's hand. It might be said that his life has been divided into two parts, first, the Professor at Louvain 1882-1906 and second, a leader of men.

During early life he made a special study of philosophy He studied it so that he might present it to his fellow men in such a way that they might understand it better He believed "that philosophy is an asset, but not a unique asset, that there are two guiding ideas of modern Philosophy—it must stand the test of history and modern science. In the course of his work he studied the writings of such men as Spencer, not to copy them, but to compare the fragments of truth he found there with his own reasoning, and to reflect upon the result. He did more than realize the connection between science and philosophy. He understood how they should be studied and in what order the branches of each should be studied.

Then when he completed his course of reasoning he found he must advertise it to open a school But his fame had spread far and wide so that it was but as short time till disciples flocked to his school. He was called upon to speak at so many places that he often composed his speeches while riding in his automobile, which was equipped with a folding table

Cardinal Mercier is a man who dislikes strongly anyone who criticises wrongly work which has been done because he knows the amount of time, care and energy spent on the task. His own lectures were always "clear and luminous". He was a great student of science and urged his pupils to love science for its own sake. "Give a nation a group of disinterested seekers after truth and that body will raise the intellectual standard of the nation," he says

The Cardinal is a man who holds the confidence of rich and poor alike. Whenever he appears in public he is immediately surrounded by throngs of cheering admirers. Whenever he has a knotty problem to think out he always goes to the old home farm at Waterloo where he was born November 21, 1851.

In 1906 he was made Cardinal of Mechlin and in spite of his very active public career has found time to write three volumes of pastoral works and books on Education and Life of the Soul, etc.

During the war he has been constantly with his people It was "he who upheld the people when their courage was failing and complimented them on their honour and standing up for their rights," said Prof. De Wulf. He trudged side by side with them and helped to bear their burdens "Today," continued the speaker, "the sun of peace is rising, and Cardinal Mercier alone will be able to pull a united country out of the present mass of ruin and desolation.

Principal Hutton rose at the close of the address and moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. In referring to the lecture the Principal pointed out how fortunate we are to have at our University to lecture to us a man who was first a pupil of Cardinal Mercier and later closely associated with him in his work.

RETURNED MEN ORGANIZE NEW ASSOCIATION

Temporary Executive Elected to Start Ball Rolling

There was no spectacular demonstration no wild or scourging speeches were delivered —everything was tempered by a careful student and business-like analysis of the situation, as it presents itself to the returned active service man, graduate and undergraduate of the University.

This refers to the meeting held Monday night last in the Social Room of the Central Y.M.C.A.

Despite the fact that the air was decidedly blue and not altogether fragrant with a mixture of tobacco smoke—pipe, cigarette and an occasional cigar—the atmosphere was original and bespoke of good fellowship—the kind that the smell of war in one's nostrils generates—whole-souled comradeship.

Throughout the whole of the evening's discussion—petty prejudices were conspicuously unvoiced and debates over questions raised bearing directly upon those eligible for membership skilfully handled by Capt Lloyd, chairman for the evening.

The ideas expressed, strongly favored the formation of a University Active Service Association A temporary executive with power to act for one month was elected—that ideas might be crystalized—a rough draft of a constitution compiled—all colleges and affiliated bodies be advised of the movement and schemes for organization formulated—the report to be made to another general meeting early next week.

The executive at present wrestling with instilling this young, more or less embryonic association with signs of organized life is composed of the following gentlemen:

President: W. N. MacQueen, M.A.
Vice-President: F. P. Lloyd, M.A.
Secretary: F. J. O'Leary, Meds.
Treasurer: F. C A Houston, S.P.S.
Representatives Capt A. M. Latchford, Osgoode, L M Martin, Dentistry.

The problems confronting this new movement will be many and varied, but with the strong executive above, reinforced by the unanimous support and concerted efforts of those already interested, a strong aggregation will undoubtedly raise itself up in the near future a force that will make for untold good in University life

Not alone is this to be a local effort but similar bodies already formed or in the process of formation will be communicated with, with the idea of linking up aims and aspirations in true intercollegiate spirit.

Further shall be heard of this Association Returned men should become acquainted with it—make it their interest—those men who have waded the mud of Flanders, patrolled the air or tossed on the mine and submarine infested seas—in whatever sphere or capacity, they have seen active service—make it their interest by turning out next week—Tuesday, March 18th, Place —University Dining Hall. A speaker prominent in active military affairs will be secured for the occasion.

It is understood that the services of an old graduate of the University will be sought in this capacity. The meeting will take the form of an Old Time Smoker.

2T2 U.C.

Tonight will be the time of another enjoyable get-together of 2T2, the place will be the Women's Union, the time will be eight o'clock, the program will be cards and dancing, the refreshments will be excellent and the music will be wonderful. The executive have taken a great deal of trouble to make this one of the best parties yet, and have secured a well-known pianist for the occasion. There will be a program dance which will enliven the proceedings. Let everyone be there to make it a success as the time for social events is nearly over.

A meeting of all men on the Varsity Staff has been called for Saturday, March 15 at 11 p.m. in The Varsity office. The object of the meeting is to make recommendations for the Varsity Staff for 1919-20. It is requested that all men of the Staff attend.

CLOSING MEETING OF WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATES ASSOCIATION

Interesting and Important Business Will Be Transacted.

The closing meeting for 1918-19 of the Womens Undergraduate Association will be held in East Hall on Monday March 17 at 4 p.m. The Agenda as posted shows that interesting and important business will be transacted. The reports of the secretary treasurer and convenor of the Red Cross Committee will be read. Nominations will be taken for the position of president, secretary, treasurer, and second year representative to the W U A. Nominations will also be taken for the year representatives to the Women Students Administrative Council. A recommendation has come from the Council to the effect that representatives be elected to hold office for two years, in order to give stability and a degree of permanence to the Council. This recommendation will be voted upon.

The Council found itself unable to come to any satisfactory agreement with the Men's Council regarding the degree of financial support, which the women would give VARSITY and Torontonensis The decision of the Council in this matter will be presented.

The following changes in the Constitution are proposed:

Addition to Duties of President —

5. (a) 'Shall post agenda and notices of motion'.

Addition to Duties of Secretary:

5. (e) 'Shall notify members of the Council as to time and place of the Committee meetings and shall co-operate with the President in all matters.

5 (g) In case of a vacancy occuring on the Council during the term, the Council shall be empowered to commate from the year from which such representation is usually drawn, a successor to that position, to act until such time as a representative can be duly nominated and elected.

7. (c) Agenda shall be posted one week before the meeting.

7. (d) The dates of all meetings affecting the women of University College shall be submitted to the president of the W U.A. and at the beginning of each term all college societies shall submit a provisional schedule of their meetings, so that arrangements may be made by the executive of the W.U.A to prevent clashes.

A notice detailing the proposed changes is posted in the Women's Cloak Room.

The Committee which is working upon plans for new buildings for the women, will outline their work and explain how the undergraduates can co-operate with them.

U.C. WOMEN'S LIT TO PRESENT AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Annual Oratorical Contest and Paper on "Joan and Peter."

On Saturday, March 19, in the U.C. Women's Union, the U.C. Women's Lit presents an interesting, if comprehensive, programme As to business, notice is given of a motion to abolish election by "elimination" as a waste of time bringing no adequate compensation. The first half-hour will be occupied by the Annual Oratorical Contest revolutionized, the shield being awarded to the year whose representative makes the most effective five-minute speech. Entries to date are: '19 ——; '20, E. Lambert; '21, D. Logie; '22, M. McLean

For the second part of the meeting the Society is fortunate in having as its guests Miss Jessie McAlpine, whose music is so much enjoyed, and Mr. H. R Kemp, of the Department of Political Economy. Mr. Kemp will read a paper on H. G. Wells, "Joan and Peter", at the conclusion of which the meeting will be open for discussion of the possibilities and impossibilities of Education in a Democracy and an Empire. Those who read "Joan and Peter" as an antidote to the renowned "Sonia" will be particularly eager to hear Mr. Kemp on the subject.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION MEETING.

The Toronto Student Volunteer Union will hold its last meeting for this term in the National Training School, Methodist Deaconess Home, corner of Avenue Road and St. Clair Avuenc, on Thursday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

SCHOOL SHOWS ENTHUSIASM OVER NOMINATIONS

Big Supplies of Smokes Being Prepared by Candidates for Election.

This afternoon at three o'clock the nominations for next year's executive on the Engineering Society will be held in the the first year drafting room.

It is now three years since the last nominations were held there, so that there will be lots of scope for the wild spirits. Enthusiasm is rising amongst the members of the different years, and the prospective candidates are getting busy canvassing already

The "smokes" ought to be circulating very freely by to-morrow. It is a good idea for those running for office to remember that they can often secure a non-smoker's vote by appealing to his fondness for chocolate bars.

The elections will be held Friday afternoon and evening. A pleasant party is expected then. Although the place has not yet been decided There will be a very noticeable falling off in attendance at lectures, labs, etc, during the next few days, but as this is nothing unusual, no one will mind.

A rumour was whispered around yesterday that the "school" men might launch another offensive on the Meds, but later developments tend to show that they will probably be too busily engaged in friendly encounters of internal strife to do this.

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM OF ORGAN RECITAL PLEASED MUSIC-LOVERS

Last of Series by Mr. Moure—Mr. Healey Willan to Play March Twenty-fifth.

The series of organ recitals given by Mr. F. A. Mouré has been one of the most delightful features of the college year and a source of genuine enjoyment and inspiration not only to the faculty and students of the University but to the music lovers of Toronto who in ever-increasing numbers have come to regard the fortnightly hour of music in Convocation Hall as one of the rare pleasures of the musical world. After the disappointment of the last two years, in which the series of recitals was interrupted owing to the shortage of fuel it has been peculiarly gratifying that nothing has intervened to mar the enjoyment of the present series.

Yesterday's program was delightful and was much appreciated by the large number of people who were present. It is hardly fair to single out any one number but to judge from its reception Alfred Hollin's "Spring Song" made a strong appeal to the audience. The martial strains of "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius were particularly effective, and the contrast between the plaintive strains of the national hymn of Finland, and the thrilling bars with which the theme concluded was full of intense emotion.

Mr. Mouré has given great pleasure to music lovers during the last few months, and it is a matter of deep regret that his series of recitals is completed. But the pleasure of hearing Mr. Healey Willan is still in anticipation and one more twilight hour of music before the close of this college year will be enjoyed in Convocation Hall on Tuesday March the twenty-fifth.

THE BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club held aninteresting and instructive meeting Tuesday evening in the Biological Building when Prof. R. B. Thomson addressed the Club on the subject: "The Bearing of the Principles of Biology on the Problems of Immigration and Education".

The subject was approached from the standpoint of Mendelian factors and the way in which they determine the inheritance of feeble-mindedness and its attendant vices. It was shown that characters which are not visible in the parents may come to light in their offspring. The bearing of this on Immigration is apparent and an examination of the ancestry of the immigrants parentage was suggested as a method of keeping undesirables out of the country.

The relations of Biology to the school system were then discussed. After refreshments were served the meeting adjourned.

U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Old Lits and Unionists Organize Parties for the Struggle

The election campaign at U.C. is well under way. Two parties, the Old Lit. and the Unionists, are endeavouring to have their candidates elected to the executive committee of the U.C. Lit.

The Old Lit ticket is as follows: Vice-President, L. Patrick; Secretary, J. E. Tanner; Curator, H. J Strong; Corresponding Secretary, C. M. Vining; Treasurer, W. C. Stephens, Second Year Councillors: W. G. Thomson and C. A. Curtis.

THE VARSITY reporter interviewed Mr. Patrick, and endeavoured with some degree of success to get an expression from him regarding the aims of his party.

Mr. Patrick explained that the present Literary Society had been a success as far as it went, and viewed from a standpoint of the difficulties which had been encountered in the reorganization of the Society, neither Government or Opposition could be the subject of criticism.

The aims of the Old Lit Party have a broad outlook and if carried out would embody some radical changes in the present system of procedure and sphere of influence of the University College Literary Society.

The platform of this party as outlined in Monday's VARSITY is as follows:

(a) Better advertised and more representative meetings

(b) The institution of all customary social events of college year, including Arts Dance, Mock Parliament and U.C. Theatre Night.

(c) A closer connection with the Athletic Association; the formation of a Rooters' Club and reserved U.C. section at all gatherings.

(d) To endeavour to put into effect the recent resolution of this Society regarding the formation of an undergraduate employment bureau.

(e) To submit to the Society a system for responsible and representative government.

The complete platform of this party was outlined in Monday's VARSITY.

The Unionist Party's ticket is as follows: Vice-President, M. L. Stokes; Secretary, J. B. Ridley; Curator, R. D. Macauley; Corresponding Secretary, R. G. Tait; Treasurer, J. MacDougall, Councillors, J L Wilson and H. J Johnson

Mr Stokes, leader of this Party, during an interview, said: "The Unionist Party is organized with the feeling that keen interest ought to be aroused in the Lit Society, and our aim is to give good, clean, honest administration if elected We are making no rash promises, we are after results We wish to conduct the election with no petty political squabbles, and we believe that all fair and unbiassed electors will appreciate our sincerity."

The Unionist platform follows:

1. U.C. clubroom in Hart House.
2. Formation of U.C orchestra.
3. To make Lit meetings so interesting that they will need no advertising.
4. To submit to the Society a thoroughly organized and working system of Responsible Government by Responsible Men.
5. To co-operate with the Students' Council and the Alumni Association in putting into effect the recent resolution re Employment Bureau.
6. The institution of all customary social events such as the Mock Parliament the Arts Dance, the U C. Theatre Night and the Stag Dinner.
7. To co-operate with the Athletic Association re the formation of a U.C. Rooters' Club.

The following men are running independent of party connections: Corresponding Secretary, A. R. Graydon; Councillors, R. Ryrie, J. M. Luck, H. B. Wheaton, E. G Hathway and W. A. Stilwell.

The U.C. Women's Lit meets Saturday, March 15, in the U.C. Women's Union. Motion to abolish election by elimination, Annual Oratorical Contest, Mr. H. R. Kemp on "Loan and Peter", and Miss McApline's music.

A special meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held in Room 12, at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday. The President specially requests that every member attend.

OLD VIC. STUDENTS MEET IN ENGLAND

Beaver Hut of Canadian Y.M.C.A. Scene of Pleasant Reunion

Yells Bewildered London Pedestrians.

On the afternoon of January 31st London stopped aghast and bewildered in the Strand. Something frightful must be happening inside a long low building judging by the noise from within. It came to London's ears as a semi-coherent, semi-rhythmic war whoop; and it was oft repeated. Then London looked up at the sign of the Maple Leaf over the doorway and ceased to worry. The building was the Beaver Hut of the Canadian Y.M.C.A.

Within the doors no civilian dare enter scores of the khaki-clad sons of Victoria College were giving vent to memories of former days and other outbursts that meant much to those in association with the past and challenge fo the future. To the Londoner it was only "those Canadian lads."

The event whose celebration was under way was a reunion of old Victoria students, hundreds of whom have responded to the call of their country and are now entering the early stages of demobilization. At six a dinner of seven courses was served in Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, and the following three or four hours were occupied with toasts, a promenade concert, and general renewal of acquaintance. It remained one of the famous old Freshman receptions or Conversat that is a part of Victoria.

Rev. George Jackson a former professor at the University, in proposing the toast to the King spoke of the spirit of Empire that has strengthened the bonds of union between Canada and the Motherland. While England is not demonstrative, her gratitude to her loyal colonies and Dominions is deep and sincere.

In memory of Victoria's fallen sons, Lieut. Benson Summers, M.M., and Lieut. Frank Mabson, M.M., proposed a toast of deepest respect; and the diners stood as were read the fifty-six names of Vic friends who have made the supreme sacrifice.

The toast to Victoria College was introduced by Major M. Price, who emphasised the fact that Victoria students and graduates had chosen the harder service, having practically all enlisted in combatant units. Following him, Mr. Percy Galloway dwelt on the spirit of Vic that is always young, virile and strong.

Dr. T. Albert Moore, who is in Europe addressing the soldiers, commented on the new Canada and the splendid manhood she requires of her sons, and of the part of University men in setting and maintaining the standards of manhood.

Dr (Col.) S. D. Chown proposed the toast to the Church. He spoke of the tolerant and liberal spirit which is resulting from the great sacrifices of the war, and of the revisions in the educational courses for the ministry.

Throughout the dinner and concertwhich followed the living memories and love of Alma Mater of the students and ex-students manifested itself in repeated outbursts of the college yell, and the yells of affiliated colleges. Unfortunately the exigencies of demobilization and service in France prevented many at the last minute from being present, but the forty and more whose duties permitted ended an evening of peculiar enjoyment with a desire to share in many such reunions in the future.

Among those present were: Col. Dr. J. D. Chown, Dr. T. Albert Moore, Rev. G. Jackson, Cadet D. J. Gray, Lieut. A. L. Bart, Lieut. Benson Summers, Lieut. F. T. Mabson, Mr. Percy Galloway, Spr. E. W. Edmonds, Major Merritt Price, Sergt. L. G. Smith, Capt. John H. Gardon, Capt. W. A. Pavy, Mr. and Mrs. Amy, Mpr. E. R. May, Pte. G. A. Coyne, Cpl. R. B. Cummings. H. D. Howell, Mr. A. R. Self Capt. H. B. Vanwyk, Gnr. Harry Vanwyck, Lieut. H. Atkinson, Capt. Hugh McLaughlin, Lieut. Hugh McLaughlin, 2nd Lieut. Pierce Congdon, Capt. T. L Peckitt, Cadet B. C. Beasley, Cpl. H. O. Bull Cpl. L. A. Conn Lce.-Cpl. E. S. Sinclair Sergt. C. W. Cline Sergt. J. V. McNeely Pte. G. H. Poldon Sergt. R. E.. Poldon Pte. S. Kimure Cadet R L. Whitney Lieut. A. Hampson Capt. G. F. Morris Capt. H. W. Baker Spr. Grant Robertson Miss F. Marian Walwyn.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, MARCH 12, 1919.

Commercialization

At the present time we are hearing much about materialism and commercialism. The world seems to have little room for idealism. Why should this state of affairs exist?

First of all consider how few really great artists exist today. There are no outstanding names like thos of Rafael, Michael Angelo, Valasquez, Gainsborough or Reynolds. The public have become too critical. They are not willing to pay a large some of money for a moderately good painting. Yet they should in order to recompense the creator of the picture for the time he has spent in its production. Not long ago an English artist was sketching in the Canadian Rockies. On one painting he spent days trying to show the beautiful hues which the sun glinting on a glacier produced and also to represent a stately pine forest in the vicinity of a mountain. The work required a great deal of patience and much time in order to get the exact coloring. When the work was completed the only person willing to pay a price which would compensate partially, was the advertising manager of a patent cough remedy company. Needless to say the artist accepted the offer which the advertising manager made for his picture and in disgust has since devoted his entire time in commercializing his art in advertising.

Then there is dramatic art which has been one of the most tortured victims of commercialism. There are very few great actors or actresses who devote themselves to their profession for the love of it. The motion pictures have lured great artists from the stage. The desire for an easier life and larger remuneration, which motion picture acting can offer, has diverted many former stage idols from the harder life which was the natural accompaniment to foot-light acting. Mechanical musical instruments are occupying the attention of great singers more than the grand opera of the stage.

Why should there be this tendency to be always grasping after the maximum amount of remuneration for the minimum amount of remuneration? Is it because people lack ideals? Someone will answer that the ideal people are striving for is the amassing of money. Money is a material thing and as such cannot be in any way connected with an ideal, for idealism and materialism are directly opposed. Who can solve the problem? Who can remove the cause of this constant tendency to commercialize everything?

VARSITY STAFF DINNER

The Varsity Staff dinner promises to be a most successful event. Considerable enthusiasm throughout the term has been manifested regarding the possibility of a concluding dinner this spring. Much favorable comment was heard on the dinner last autumn and this has induced the committee in charge to make arrangements for the concluding event on March 22. The Westminster Hotel has been chosen as the place; the hour is scheduled as seven.

An invitation to attend has been extended to Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, who has replied to the effect that he hopes to be present at the dinner.

It has been suggested that all members intending to attend this event, should record the fact at THE VARSITY office. Women Staff members will please communicate their intentions in the matter to Miss E. R. Cringan, Women's Managing Editor.

IN THE FIELD OF ART

American art lovers have had the unusual opportunity of studying lately a representative collection of Canadian paintings exhibited in the United States under the auspices of the National Gallery at Ottawa. The first city to view the show was St. Louis, which has seen in its civic art museum, within the past three years, exhibitions of like nature from France, Holland, Sweden and Spain

It has became accustomed, therefore, to seeking for national traits and pass broad judgment. Doubly valuable then its conclusion that the Canadian exhibit not only makes a favorable first impression, but is able to sustain it.

"The beauty on the Canadian pictures—and there is great beauty—has the sovereign quality of being severe with the severity that is the opposite of mere feeble prettiness," writes a prominent American critic. "It is the severe beauty of the art of Phidias, of the art of the Renaissance. It is the severe beauty of Constable, of Bonington, and of Brangwyn.

"It would be too small to interpret a northern forest only from a tender standpoint. And we find in the Canadian pictures that while the form and the line in them are not so graceful as in French art, the color and the light of the best examples afford full compensation. A most interesting development this, since nearly one-half of these painters have studied in France, where the Julian Academy of Paris had a large following of them. They might have retained a Latin expression. Instead of that we find a rugged, northern quality, the technique of which corresponds with the interpretation and the theme."

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Japan which for years has been the happy hunting ground for Eurpoean collectors of art treasures and curios, and the source of inspiration to such painters as Whistler and Memjes, is, it would seem, about to take its revenge by acquiring works of art from the West, especially pictures by British and French artists. The art correspondent of the London *Times* refers in his letter to the visit a few weeks ago of a Japanese gentleman, a shipbuilder, speaking perfect English, who called upon nearly all the Bond Street picture dealers and made extensive purchases. He was entirely uninfluenced by the names of famous artists or by what other people collected. The color scheme of a picture was his only guide, and if it appealed to him, he at once bought the picture without haggling about the price. His only concern was that a particular piece of work was good and characteristic production of the artist.

The pictures bought were mostly of modern artists, many of them French. The Japanese shipbuilder visited the studios of several British artists—notably one who has done a conspicuous quantity of excellent art work in connection with the war—and in one case he is reported to have purchased nearly all the pictures and drawings hung on the walls.

The same collector is also reported to have made large purchases in Paris and Italy. Whatever one may say of his enterprise, his method of buying was at least fundamentally sound and worthy of more general emulation.

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That portion of the local population which spells art with a capital "A", now has the perennial privilege of renewing its acquaintance with the work of Canadian artists at the O.S.A. Exhibition which opened with a private view at the Art Museum in Grange Road on Friday evening. According to the reviews so far published the collection reveals a high plane of achievement and should be provocative of much intelligent interest and appreciation.

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The recent Naval Art Exhibition at the Grosvenor Galleries, London, had certainly the charm of variety. This collection, remarkable for its historical interest, provided a pictorial commentary of the war, compiled by a number of distinguished artists on the silent activities of the navy during four strenuous and critical years.

The artist who made the most conspicuous success was Sir John Lavery.

The series of canvases by which he was represented—the series which, with the most commendable public spirit, he has presented to the Imperial War Museum—was notable for its sustained excellence of accomplishment, and included some of the best open-air studies he has ever painted. There was an admirably fresh directness of statement in them all, and in many there was a singular charm of atmospheric quality. The snowy landscapes, "Long Hope, 1917," and "Scapa Flow, 1916," were particularly notable; and the night scene "Arrival of the German Delegates, H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, Nov. 15, 1918," was rarely impressive and dramatically suggestive. He had added to the series a few portraits of naval men, which show more than his ordinary grasp of character and vigor of handling.

A series of naval subjects, in a decorative manner that was curiously attractive, was constituted by Mr. Charles Pears. He has a pleasant color sense which has served him well in many unexpected ways, and which has enabled him to get persuasive results from material that he must have found rather difficult to deal with. His formal, precise mode of statement, his rather gay color and his carefully detailed drawings give individuality to his paintings, and make them something of a contrast to the more robust canvases by the other contributors to the exhibition. But, as one observes, this contrast of styles will not be unwelcome when all these canvases are assembled in the Imperial War Museum.

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Probably few persons who heard of the death of Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., not long since, were aware that with his better-known characteristics of distinguished jurist and public-spirited citizen were blended those of art collector and critic as well. Not many possessed a sounder or more discerning judgment of painting than he. All his collection of pictures was notable chiefly for its inclusion of several fine pieces of Josef Israels, the Dutch painter, for whose work he always reserved a strong and especial form of admiration.

Amidst a daily round of stern and exacting duties, the late Mr. Johnston could still find time for the expressions of his æsthetic sense in contributions to *The Studio* and similar publications wherein he was able to display a wide and profound knowledge on matters of artistic import. His death will be a distinct loss to the Canadian art fraternity by whom he was esteemed a loyal friend and faithful supporter when those who would openly advocate the cause of native art were not so numerous as they are now. His passing leaves a gap in the ranks of Canadian connoisseurs of whom the chief living representative is probably Sir Edmund Walker.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will find a brief sketch of the military record of C. A. Doherty of the Class of '15, S.P.S.

If there are any facts omitted which you would care to have, I shall be delighted to supply them.

Very truly yours,
(Miss) MARGARET DOHERTY,
559 Sherbourne St.

Charles A. Doherty of the Class of '15, School of Practical Science, was employed by the firm of Baldry, Yarborough and Hutchinson, contractors, the New Welland Canal, at the outbreak of the war:

In January 1916 he went to Quebec, where he secured a commission in the Heavy Artillery. In April he returned to his work in St. Catharines and remained there until ordered to report for duty at Petawawa Camp in September.

In October he was sent to England with a draft of officers. Contracting pneumonia, he was held in England until July, 1917, when he was given a captaincy and placed in charge of the Aerodrome Construction Staff having headquarters at Rockford. From there he was later transferred to Norwich.

In October, 1918, he was gazetted Major of the R.A.F. At present he is the officer commanding the Aero Construction Service in four eastern counties with headquarters at Ely, Cambridgeshire.

His parents reside at Erin, Ontario.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—I don't wish to knock without being able to boost, that is not the spirit in which I am writing this letter, but, can you tell me why so much space is given to University College affairs and so little in comparison to the affairs of the remainder of the University?

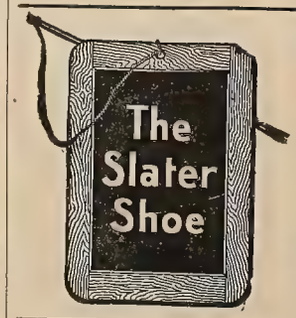
All year I have noticed what seemed to be favoritism to U.C. in any social event or meeting of the slightest importance. For specific cases I would like to draw your attention to the reporting of the Arts Dance as compared with that of Science.

(*Continued on page 3, col. 4*)

EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1920, up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretay-Treasurer.
Students Administrative Council.



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VARSITY ATHLETICS

WOODSTOCK DEFEAT U.T.S. IN FIRST GAME OF FINALS

U.T.S. Still Confident of Overcoming Their Lead next Saturday.

Woodstock secured a lead of four goals over U.T.S. in the first game of the Junior O.H.A. finals at Woodstock on Monday night, but U.T.S. are confident of their ability to overcome that lead on fast ice at the Arena Saturday night. U.T.S. could not "untrack" themselves in the heavy going and were unable to display their combination and team play that put them in the finals. Woodstock are a fast working team and played an aggressive and dashing game of hockey, stick-handling their way right through the U.T.S. defence. In the final period U.T.S. staged a comeback and put the Industrial City lads on the defensive to maintain their comfortable lead.

There was no question of Woodstock's superiority in the first two periods, outskating and outchecking their opponents. They possessed enough of the play in the last few minutes to prevent U.T.S. evening up honours.

The defence play of Munro and Rowell was not up to the mark. Woodstock players being able to get a shot on their rebounds. However, Rowell was the outstanding star for University Schools on account of his brilliant offensive playing. Munro played effectively at times. He was very closely checked and most of his efforts were single-handed as the forwards were seldom with him. He was skated into corners when he became dangerous. Jeffery and Green were outclassed on the wings. Jack Aggett was the best of the forward line. The wing players did too much roaming about not holding their checks.

U.T.S. scored their lone goal in the last period on a long shot by Jefferys. U.T.S. were undoubtedly the superior players in this period, the Woodstock puckchasers seemingly were tired, U.T.S. were beginning to get in close on Dunlop the Woodstock goalie when the period ended.

Score 5-1.

U.T.S.—Goal, Sullivan, defence, Munro and Rowell; centre, Aggett; right, Jeffery; left, Greery. Subs. Gunn and Karns.

The election for the five student representatives on the Athletic Directorate for 1919-20 will be held on Thursday of next week. Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House until noon of next Saturday. These must be in writing and signed by two male undergraduates in good athletic standing. The electors or voters are appointed by the respective college or faculty athletic associations (two from each) and by executives of the various sports that are being formed this week for the organization of intercollegiate athletics.

Announcements

The third of the lectures being given by Professor De Wulf, Professor at St. Michael's College, on the absorbing subject "Civilization and Philosophy in the Heart of the Middle Ages," will be given this afternoon at 4.30 in Room 8, of the Main Building. The subject of today's lecture is "The Centripetal Tendencies and the Society of Nations."

The fourth lecture of the same series will be given on Friday, March 14 in the same room and hour on the subject: "Some Other Sociological Characteristics."

The last lecture of the special lecture series being given under the auspices of the Department of Social Service will be delivered in Room 14, Biological Building on Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m. Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch, Dircetor, Greenwich House, New York, will speak on the subject closely connected with her work—"Greenwich House."

The freshman year of University College are holding a class party this evening at the Women's Union. The evening will be given over for social entertainment. It is asked that all attend this last party of the year.

The subject of the fourth lecture of the course "The Aeroplane from an Engineering Standpoint" being given by Mr. J. H. Parkin of the Mechanical Engineering Department is "The Controls and Landing Gear." It will be delivered in the Mining Building on Friday, March 14 at 4 p.m. in Room 26.

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

LADIES HOCKEY.

Thursday, March 13 at 4 p.m. U.C. meets St. Hilda's at the Arena. As the games stand now between Victoria, St. Hilda's and U.C., Vic has won one game, St. Hilda's lost one and U.C. has played none If St. Hilda's wins in this game the cup goes to Victoria. If U.C. comes out victorious, there will be another game between U.C. and Victoria.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS.

Organization meetings of the Provisional Executives in the various lines of sport will be held as under noted in the Athletic Association Office in Hart House.

To-day at 4 p.m. in Rugby.

Thursday March 13 at 4 p.m. in Soccer.

Thursday March 13 at 4.45 p.m. in Track.

Thursday March 13 at 5.15 p.m. in Harrier.

Friday March 14 at 4 p.m. in Hockey.

Friday March 14 at 4.45 p.m. in Tennis.

Monday Mar. 17 at 4 p.m. in Basketball.

Monday March 17 at 4.45 p.m. in Swimming.

Monday March 17 at 5 p.m in Boxing and Wrestling.

Representatives from the Colleges and Faculties should please note and attend on the days and at the hours named. The Harrier meeting is changed to 5.15 on Thursday.

CORRESPONDENCE

(*Continued from p. 2, col. 3*)

Again material of general interest was handed in from the residences which was evidently postponed until a future issue in order to give place to a political controversy of U.C. Lit.

I have tried to appreciate the difficulties that attend the issuing of a college paper before writing this letter, but somehow, I can only see that someone is at fault. Is is your staff?

From what observation I have made it seems that the only ones interested in the publishing of THE VARSITY are members of the Arts Faculty. Perhaps if other faculties had their events reported in proportion to those of Arts a greater interest might be taken in the University as a whole, and we would cease to be merely a group of faculties as we have grown to be, more so, in the last four years.

Of what particular interest is Monday's issue to the students of Medicine and Science, who, I believe represent nearly half of the student body of the University.

It is nearly time Mr. Editor that someone is brought to task concerning this. I don't care whose fault it is -yours, your staff or the faculty representatives, this favoritism, or fault, must be remedied if the VARSITY is to represent—all Faculties.

J. W. GARDINER, S.P.S. '21.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—I wish to voice a protest against the autocratic and seemingly shady proceeding of the Arts Dance Committee. According to precedent, the financial report of the recent dance should have been presented and duly approved by the members of the Literary and Scientific Society at their final meeting.

We wish to point out to the Committee, that socially the function was a pronounced success, but this, we submit to have been due not primarily to the untiring efforts of the Dance Committee, but to the revival of the long dormant enthusiasm of University College.

The only opportunity the Committee had to show their ability was in connection with the financial side of the organization, but unfortunately, up to the present they have exhibited a lamentable inefficiency in this regard. We do not charge the committee with misappropriation of the funds, but we do maintain that by useless expenditure of some of the funds they have not only seriously jeopardized their own position in the eyes of the University, but also that of the time-honored institution, the Literary and Scientific Society of University College. We refer particularly to the excess sums over and above that specified in the contract paid for the orchestra.

Was the financial report purposely withheld from last Friday's meeting through fear of criticism? Do any members of the Committee hope that the all-effacing hand of time will blot out any irregularity? Or that the Society of 1919-20 will receive the report with more sympathetic leniency?

In conclusion, Sir, in the name of the Undergraduates of U.C., we demand a financial report in Friday's VARSITY. Hoping that the Committee will comply with this request, preventing the necessity of further action on our part.

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Applied Science

The all important event of nominating officers for next year's Engineering Society occurs this afternoon at 3 p.m in the first-year drafting room

There is a larger choice of men this year than we have had for some years past, and there are good men for every position. But don't forget when it comes to the vote that only the best should get in and your own judgment alone should be consulted.

The Engineering Society has done well in the last few years by clearing off a heavy debt. Only reliable men who are live-wires can keep the good work going

Unusual interest was created yesterday morning in the Engineering Building when it was definitely ascertained that Mr. H. B. Little, formerly Class '16, had finally consented to be nominated for President of the Engineering Society. Mr. Little's experience on the executive in pre-war days gives him an advantage over other candidates by reason of having served at a time when the Engineering Society was a strongly organized and virulent body. It is no exaggeration to say that owing to the war, the Faculty of Applied Science has suffered as heavily if not more so than any other faculty in the University. Attendance fell from six hundred in 1913-14 to one hundred and fifty in 1917-18, with a consequent decadence in the traditional institutions of the School—a fact which is keenly lamented by those men who knew her in former days. Mr Little, in offering himself as a candidate is deeply appreciative of the responsibility that will rest upon the Society's President during what might be termed the period of the School's reconstruction. He enters the contest supported by the fullest confidence of all who have known him.

The late S P.S Med scrap which took place about two weeks ago, is being considered by the Students Administrative Council. Action has been deferred to some time in the near future when the matter will be brought up again. Something drastic will doubtless be done as is customary on such events as these

The Graduate Students' Union will meet at the Royal Ontario Museum on Monday, March 17 at 8 15 p m

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University College

The Class of 2T1, U.C. are endeavouring to make their class party which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 18, one of the most enjoyable class functions of the year. 'Twill be a parting gathering before settling' down to exam plugging and it is to be hoped that the party will be as well attended as were the previous affairs. The executive are sparing no pains in furnishing an enjoyable evening and the preparation merit a full attendance of the second year. Keep Tuesday evening in mind and plan to spend an enjoyable evening at your class party.

NOTICE—2T0 U.C.

Nominations for the four male representatives of 2T0 on the Torontonensis Board for next year will be received in writing by R. D. Macaulay until 6 p.m., Saturday, March 15. If an election is necessary the date will be announced later.

On Thursday, March 20th, the Political Economy Club will hold its final dinner of the year. The speaker will be provided by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and a good address and discussion on the tariff question may be expected. Further details will appear in a later issue of THE VARSITY.

Veterinary

A large percentage of the students took advantage of the invitation extended them to attend the meeting of the Government Meat Inspectors. Dr. Torrance, Veterinary Director General, was to have spoken, but was unavoidably absent from the meeting. Despite this disappointment the evening was spent very instructively. Dr. McGilvray gave an illustrated lecture on "Glanders", all the facts being gainedr first-hand, he being instrumental in exterminating this deadly disease from the Western Provinces of Canada.

The freshmen appear to have an utter disregard for his Satanic Majesty's freedom, and held an informal dance last Friday. But it is never safe to despise your enemies no matter how strong you may feel. So, when the lights were all put out for the purpose of having a flash-light photograph taken, that wicked gentleman had his opportunity, which resulted in scorching the hands of the magnesium operator. One gentleman present, with a high olfactory development even distinguished the sulphurous fumes usually associated with the aforementioned wicked gentleman, in the after smother. Perhaps it would be wise in future to forego this form of entertainment (?) and avoid accidents and croupous pneumonia.

SAFE.

"If I should kiss you what would happen?"

"I'd call father"

"Then I won't do it."

"But father's in France."—Judge.

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THINK AND SMILE

Prof.—"A pronoun stands for a noun."

Stude—"Then is goat a pronoun?"

Prof.—"No, it's a noun."

Stude—"Well, in the sentence, 'Mary milked the goat,' goat must be a pronoun, for if it hadn't stood for Mary she couldn't have milked it."

READ AND LEARN.

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the windows.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.—Exchange.

"Your son seems to be a general favorite; where was he educated?"

"Everywhere, except in the head."—Judge.

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Education

On Friday, March 7th at 4.30 p.m, there was a meeting of the Dramatic Club of F.O.E. The meeting opened with a violin solo by Mr. Halbus The second number was the presentation of a scene from Julius Caesar. Miss Helen Turner acted as Portia, while Mr. Kingston took the role of Brutus. After an interval of music, a scene from "The School for Scandal" was presented. Miss Viola Philpott took the part of Lady Teazel, Mr. Ostrander took that of Sir Peter The program was very interesting, and at its close the audience adjourned to the Upper Hall, where tea was served. After a pleasant social half-hour, the meeting adjourned.

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MILITARY HONOURS WON BY VARSITY MEN

Messages by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir Robert Falconer.

Future Relations between United States and Canada—Rowland G. Usher, Professor Washington University.

War Activities at Princeton University—Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton.

Universities of the United Kingdom and the War—Dr. Alex. Hill, Principal of Southampton University College.

Canadian Universities and the War.

McGill University and the War—Registrar J. A. Nicholson.

Scholar in the War.

Training Disabled Soldiers at the University in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering — Pro. H. W. Price.

University Base Hospital — Dr. Clarke.

The War Work of Connaught Antitoxin Laboratories—Dr. Defries.

War Work of University Women —Margaret Wrong.

Commencement Day, University of Toronto, 1918—Professor Keys.

The two previous editions of this Magazine, which are conceded by the Press to be the greatest war-books published in Canada will be more than equalled by this Edition. This edition will contain a photographic Honour Roll; the photographs of the heroes of Varsity which have been received since the publication of the Third Edition; a letterpress beautifully illustrated and splendidly written by men who are well-known to every Canadian; and the advertisements of leading Canadian and American firms who by their subscription have made the publication possible.

All editions of this magazine should be in the home of each undergraduate and graduate who should be justly proud of the glorious fame which the sons of their Alma Mater have achieved on Freedom's battlefield.

FOURTH EDITION

THE VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919. No. 56

MAR 1 - 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MEDICAL ETHICS SUBJECT OF PROF. BINGHAM

Speaks of Underlying Factors in Medical Man's Life

Importance of Optimism in Sick Room.

The young would-be successful medical man lays a foundation in his undergraduate years not alone in amassing scientific facts, but if wise, in laying hold of all the information available whereby he may become proficient in the art of studying human nature A valuable opportunity was given to those in Medicine Yesterday afternoon—an opportunity of which many availed themselves to hear from no less an authority than Prof G A. Bingham how to cultivate the personal side of professional life.

Before the speaker of the afternoon dealt with his subject, "Medical Ethics", the Society was favoured with a delightful selection—"The Cuckoo" sung in a most pleasing style by Miss Irene Castels Miss Castles was ably supported in her singing by her accompanist, Miss Foote The two young ladies were each presented with a bouquet of carnations as a partial expression of thanks for their generous response in helping to make the afternoon bright and pleasing The Professor, as a preliminary to his address, stated that medical ethics was bound up with absolute honesty and common decency The following remarks were suggestions how best to maintain this equilibrium, and were as they always have been pregnant with interest and worthy of careful consideration

Great stress was laid upon the young practitioner making a study of his patient aside from the question of disease, of choosing a thriving centre for location, lest he get into a horrible rut—the rut of mental stasis.

Many and varied were the suggestions offered how best to carry oneself in the difficult situations which invariably confront the young doctor.

To the young man or young woman expecting to take up active medical work a number of the "don't" given might well be heeded likewise the things to "do".

Such an address as Prof Bingham's has more than once given—is good for thought It was refreshing to listen to his analysis of the underlying factors in a successful medical man's life—and finally all factors taken into consideration. Prof. Bingham's advice to the young practitioner is to choose his life partner early—she will, if chosen well aid materially in making for success

The student body is always ready to listen to Dr. Bingham and to listen is to profit.

WORK STARTED ON EXCAVATION FOR NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Modern Building Proposed to Relieve Present Congestion

Yesterday morning students arriving at early morning lectures in the Medical and S.P.S. buildings were greeted by the noise and smoke of a machine employed in excavating the site to be occupied by the new Engineering Building. At present the machine is engaged in excavating between the Thermo-Dynamics Building and the University "Y". The area to be cleared for the foundations of the new building extends from the place of operations now to the Mining Building, to which the new construction will be as a wing. The reason of the building, as explained before, is urgent The present School of Science main building is overtaxed to a great extent; it has been condemned in certain particulars for many years. The proposed building then will relieve the congestion which is now felt and which would the more be felt when the registration of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering assumes its normal figure

Excavation work will occupy a considerable period of time, it is thought. For a suitable foundation for the modern building proposed, a depth of forty feet will have to be reached At present operations proceed orderly, the machine is working steadily; the dirt is being taken away in carts and motor trucks After the required depth has been reached the regular work of construction will begin. A large construction firm down-town has secured the contract for the excavation work by tender.

PROF. DE WULF GAVE INTERESTING LECTURE ON PHILOSOPHY

Universal Harmony and Order Was Ideal of Thirteenth Century.

Amidst the clashing of Philosophical system, one had the widest influence and had succeeded in harmonizing all the systems, this was the Scholastic Philosophy declared Prof De Wulf at his lecture of Wednesday The 13th Century was a time when everyone dreamed of universal harmony and order It was a time of the growing of National Unity. In France and in England this unity could not express itself until order was brought to the country This was the age of great monarchs who gradually drew more and more power into their own hands, while feudalism grew weaker. In France, Louis IX steadily weakened the nobles and gave peace and order to the land, in England the loss of her French possessions gave her time to organize from within. In brief it was an age of centralization in all countries.

But after all civilization is only slightly affected by the political changes, its inner life is in art, law, philosophical and theological doctrine But even here as for example is Art there were centralizing tendencies The Gothic Cathedrals which at this age were being erected all over Europe called the sculptors, painters, and stained-glass makers to the aid of architecture. The Gothic cathedral in truth was a mirror of nature

The artists gave a new impetus to life and the intelligent people were hungering and thirsting to know all things and were consumed by a fierce desire to put all knowledge in order The works on the Roman law as applied to mediaeval needs, the many decrees and codes of law, the codification of old laws and customs, the drawing of up the Canons of the Church all show how this desire expressed itself. This work of classification was done by philosophers.

These centralizing tendencies were exhibited in philosophy Scholastic philosophy was the beacon of the age, in it everything held together, in a complicated and indissoluble union, you could not destroy one of its departments without running the whole system. The fascination of this need for order was so great that it led to excesses

So great was the need of order that in lack of facts to prove and sound out their theories they had recourse to fictions But even greater than this love of order and yet related to it was the desire to form a kind of Christian republic.

SERMON NEXT SUNDAY BY PROF. JOHNSTON OF VIC.

The students of all faculties of the University will be pleased to know that Prof. A. J. Johnston, B.A., of Victoria College, is to be the preacher at Convocation Hall next Sunday morning, March 16th.

Professor Johnston is a graduate of our own University, having attended University College in the first year or two of his Arts course, completing the same in the Department of Philosophy at Victoria College, from whence he graduated.

As a preacher, he has filled a number of the largest Methodist pulpits in Western Ontario cities At present, he is pastor at Sherbourne Street Methodist Church in this city as well as fulfilling the duties of Professor at Victoria College.

His style is clear, and while his delivery is quiet, it is more the less impressive Since coming to Victoria as a professor, he has gained the admiration and respect of a large circle of college men about the University. In him, scholarship and personality—both unassuming and unobtrusive—unite to exert a rare influence on students. Every student should take advantage of this opportunity to hear a worth while sermon from a worth-while man.

THE VARSITY reporting Prof. Johnston's sermon to Toronto students two years ago in Convocation Hall, referred to the whole discourse as an excellent sermon

There will be an important meeting of all men of The Varsity Staff on Saturday, March 15 at 11 a.m. in The Varsity office. At this meeting recommendations for The Varsity Staff 1919-20 will be made.

WESTERN MEET VARSITY IN EXHIBITION GAME

Fast Basketball Game at Central "Y" To-Morrow at 3.15

An Exhibition game has been arranged between Western University, London, and Toronto Varsity for tomorrow afternoon at the Central "Y" at 3.15 p.m. This will be preceded by a Junior O B A. game at 2 15, West End Juveniles vs. Central Juveniles. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged and a good afternoon's sport can confidently be expected Western are the leaders in the Western District O B.A and it will be an opportunity to see how their playing compares with our own Jennings' Cup Series. A return game will be played in London in two weeks' time This is the first time in four years that a representative Varsity team has played with another University The team will be selected from the following. Urquhart, Coles, Bell, Logan, Graham, Holmes, L. B Pearson, J. A. Dickson and Countryman.

Tickets can be had from the following.

Meds—H D. Logan, H year. W B Dickson, IV year

Victoria—The office

Trinity—A. L. Ambrose

U.C.—Post Office.

Dents—McLorin, Countryman

F O E -Dinsmore.

School—Office of Engineering Society

SWIMMING CONTEST

The swimming contest between the Y.W.C A and the University of Toronto took place on Tuesday evening in the swimming tank of the Lillian Massey Building Six swimmers represented the Y W.C A, the same number, the U. of T The latter were as follows: M. Peterkin, D Frapp, H. Bryans, F Fraser, I. Robertson, F. Burwash.

The record in the plunge for distance was set by Miss Peterkin. It was 47' 3"—only a few inches from the end of the tank The Y.W.C A. girls showed up well in the diving, although Miss Trapp was also good. In the fancy diving, Miss Forrester of the Y.W. executed some very difficult and spectacular jack-knife dives and handstand. In the swimming race, one length crawl and one length side stroke, Miss Bryans won by a good lead. Miss Peterkin distinguished herself again in th dolphin and porpoise event. The steam boat, cork, egg-and-spoon and candle races were very exciting and amusing. The event of the evening was the relay race. Six girls made up a team and each swam one length. The Y.W.C.A led all the way and although Miss Trapp and Miss Bryans made up several yards in the last two laps, they could not recover the lead.

The final result stood as follows: Y.W.C A., 100 pts.; U. of T. 104 pts. The contest was very keen and it is hoped that in future it will be an annual event. Those who were fortunate enough to see the display were much impressed with the skill and speed of those taking part.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR U.C. WOMEN

Large Residence and Union Proposed

One of the features of the coming W.U.A. meeting will be the presentation of plans for new buildings for the women of U.C., by members of the Graduate Committee which has been working on these plans. The proposed site for the new buildings is upon the grounds of the present Union. The building itself will be a combined residence and Union, housing some two hundred and fifty women and providing rooms for large meetings, committees, guests and parties. Discussion is lively over the subject of dining rooms. Shall there be several, scattered through the building? Shall they be grouped together and connected in some way? All those conveniences the women have longed for and hoped for will be present. Committees are working, plans are progressing, people are interested. Only one thing is lacking, simple enough in its way but very important—funds. Here is where the co-operation of the undergraduate is desired. During the summer months they can talk about the new building, interest people, graduates particulary in the subject. If they know any soft-hearted millionaire—the conclusion is obvious. Small donations will be thankfully received at all times. Come and hear all about the plans next Monday at 4 p.m. in East Hall.

ITALY IN WAR AND PEACE SUBJECT OF PROF. SHAW

Modern Language Club Favoured With Talk on Timely Topic

The Italian meeting of the Modern Language Club was held on Tuesday evening last, March 11, at the home of the President, Miss Heddy Hoffman, Howard Street There was a record attendance. The minutes of the Spanish meeting were read in that language

Professor Shaw was the speaker of the evening, and had chosen as his topic, "Italy in the War and at the Peace Conference" This was a very timely topic and, aroused much interest. Professor Shaw spoke first of Major-General Emilio Guglielmotti's addresses on the same subject to University audiences, in which which he explained the Italian point of view at the Peace Conference Italy did not go into the war on the allied side for what she could get out of it. Nor is she now pleading for a "reward for service" at the Peace table Italy is only asking for what was promised her by the Treaty of London of 1915, when she entered the war. This includes some additional territory, but also the loss of one of Italy's most valuable ports—Fiume. So that Italy is most unfairly called "land-grabbing" by those who do not know the truth of the matter. Professor Shaw explained all in a talk admirable for its clarity; and by the aid of a large map of Italy.

The Club feels itself greatly indebted to Professor Shaw for his most interesting and instructive address.

Miss Rachelle Copeland then delighted the audience by playing numerous classical selections.

The Club was singularly fortunate in having three noted musicians present. Mr. Kenneth Angus, the well-known tenor, who has come but lately from New York, sang several Italian songs, among them the famous aria "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci", by Leoncavallo, which he rendered excellently.

The accompanist, Miss Vera Ings, a pupils of Mr. Viggo Kihl, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening by her splendid accompaniments

The club is to be congratulated upon the excellence of its musical program, which was followed by a delightfully funny charade on Dante's "La Divina Comedia", by five members of the Club, in which Inferno, Purgatoria, and Paradiso, and even Dante himself, appeared before the astonished eyes of the audience.

Refreshments and dancing closed one of the most successful meetings ever held by the Club.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU BEING ORGANIZED BY ALUMNI

A resolution which was drawn up in the "Lit" last Friday re Employment Bureau for students has not yet been presented to the Alumni Association. In the meantime Mr. McQueen assured the VARSITY that efforts were not being spared as far as procuring jobs for Varsity students—but quite obviously and justly the returned man was getting the preference.

Temporary jobs are at a dearth; the students cannot expect, as a body, to be able to procure downtown business jobs, because the employer is not convinced that during the four months of vacation, he has the student's interest in his business. Plenty of reconstruction jobs are opening up, and prospects may develop beyond our expectations, even for this year; at any rate for next.

Mr. McQueen stated that the bureau was to be a permanent thing and the seemingly slowness, insured the painstaking for permancy and good organization

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB DINNER.

The final dinner of the Political Economy Club will be held on March 20th, at 7.15 p.m. at the Westminster Hotel, Jarvis Street. The speaker will be a man prominently connected with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; and he will state, and invite discussion on the manufacturers' point of view regarding the Tariff. A limited number of tickets will be in the hands of the executive on Monday, and the members of the Club and their immediate friends are asked to secure theirs at once, so that arrangements for the dinner can be completed.

OLD LITS AND UNIONISTS PROMISE STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

Leaders of U.C. Lit Parties Confident of Election Results.

When interviewed by THE VARSITY Mr. Patrick, leader of the Old Lit Party, altho' not wishing to commit himself as to the probable outcome of tonight's election, expressed the belief that the electors would appreciate the merit and sincerity of the Old Lit platform.

"We wish to appeal again," he continued "to the men of U.C. to realize the real importance of this election. Next year without a doubt will see the Literary Society return to its position as the leading and controlling organization of this College. It is essential that the men who form its executive be men who realize the responsibility and the opportunity of their position. The honest motive in the forming of the Old Lit Party has been, and is, entirely to boost University College and to serve the needs and express the demands of its students.

The men of this party have appreciated U C.'s crying need for a greater faculty spirit and a closer union in order to offset the present lack of co-ordination which is so obviously preventing this College from occupying in the University the place it rightfully should. This unity can be achieved by means of a really strong and representative organization and to accomplish this thro' the medium of the Literary Society is the great object and true purpose of the men on the slate of the Old Lit party.

Mr. Stokes, leader of the Unionist Party, stated on the eve of the Lit elections that while he did not expect either party would be elected intact he thought that when the returns were announced the Unionist Party would be well represented among the successful candidates. Referring to his colleagues he pointed out the fact that the Unionist candidates were all men who had shown keen interest in all affairs connected with the College, two being president of their respective year and three of the others holding office in their year executives

"The platforms of both parties altho' differing little in some respects were such that ought to appeal to all men in University College." "The Unionist Party," he stated, "if elected would with all sincerity try to carry out its entire platform and conduct the affairs of the Society in the best interests of the College. The party proposes to live up to the best of the traditions of the Unionist Party in the past —Union, Progress and Victory.

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

The Bar to the Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Lieut.-Colonel D. P. Kappele, D S O, M.B. 1903 of Hamilton, and to Major C. B. Lindsey, D.S.O., B.A. (U) 1914, of 145 Tyndall Ave. Toronto.

The D.S.O. has been awarded to Capt. W. D. Herridge, M.C. (with Bars) B.A. (U) 1909, of Ottawa; and to Major Charles Fraser Knight, M.B. 1913, of Moose Jaw, Sask., who has been with the R.A.M.C in the East.

A Bar to the Military Cross is gazetted to Capt. C. A. Morris, B.A.Sc. 1910, of Toronto, who has been serving with the Engineers; to Major L. C. Palmer, M.B.

The following have won the Military Cross: Capt. F. G. Banting, M.B. 1916 of Alliston, who has recently returned to Canada, after recovering from wounds received in October last; Capt. C. T. Lewis, M.B. 1916, att. to the 10th Bde, C.F.A.; Lieut. A. C. Oxley, D.C.M., of Applied Science 1910, who enlisted as a sapper with the 2nd Field Company; the late Lieutenant Grover C. Beaton of the Royal Garrison Artillery, who died from gas poisoning on September 1st, 1918.

The annual elections of the University College Literary and Scientific Society for 1919-20 will be held tonight in West Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. All men of U.C. who have paid their "Lit" fees are eligible to vote.

SCHOOL SPIRIT PROMISES EXCITING ELECTION

Advocates Establishment of Employment Bureau

"Applied Science" to be Republished.

School spirit and keen competition combined to give promise of the best elections seen since the war. Nominations took place on Wednesday with D. K C Strathearn, President of the Engineering Society as chairman. A motion was first introduced to exclude women from holding executive position on the Engineering Society. This motion was carried almost unanimously. On amendment was then put forward that if the women were not allowed to hold executive positions, they be exempted from the membership fee. President Strathearn pointed out the difficulty of doing this, showing that unless students of S.P.S. were members of the Engineering Society they would be practically considered outsiders.

The following were nominated for the presidency of the various years:

Second Year—Mallet, Bysshe, Everson.

Third Year –Houston, Mackenzie, P. McIntyre.

Fourth Year –Mitchell, Armstrong.

Nominations for the presidency of the different clubs:

Chemical Club – Dingman, Kurman, Corman, Musgrave.

Civil Club—R. Harrison, W. T. Irwin

Mining Club—Skinner.

Electrical Mechanical Club—Preston, Hill, Turnbull.

Nominations for the offices of the Engineering Society were:

Curator—Fotheringham, Benson, McNiven.

Recording Secretary –Wilson, Williams, Sedall, Mayberry, Yack.

Corres. Secretary—Raynor, Purdy, Wilson, Bell.

Treasurer—Fair, Dunn, Flynn, Colter, Fraser, Beck.

Vice-President—Culliton, Henry, Gardiner.

President—Little, Bennett.

Nominations for VARSITY reps. were Fraser, McNiven, Day, Gardiner, Mitchell

Speeches by Messrs. Little and Bennett, the contestant for the presidency followed. Both pointed out changes which should be made in the conducting of the Engineering Society, advocating the republication of that splendid magazine, "Applied Science" and the establishing of an employment bureau Both laid particular stress on the need of revival of the pre-war School spirit.

The keen interest displayed by all, and especially by the men in the special course promises that next year will see School back in her former position—that of the best faculty in the University

SUPPLEMENT NEARLY READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TO STUDENTS

Complete History of Part Played by University Men in War

Definite word is available as to the progress of the publication of THE VARSITY Magazine Supplement, 1918. This volume promises to exceed preceding issues in its general form and attractiveness. A complete list, as near as possible, of all men who have been engaged in, or were preparing to engage in the great struggle, since the publication of the 1917 Supplement is given. In addition the publication will contain a full Honour Roll, giving the deaths of all undergraduates, graduates of the University (as near as possible) who have been engaged in the operations of war The volume is replete with photographs of all men, particulars of their career at the University and their work in the different services –army, navy and the air.

It is understood that the last forms are coming off the press this week, and that within a week or two at the most, the Supplement will be ready for distribution. Places of such distribution will be named in THE VARSITY at some future date. Copies of previous Supplements in limited numbers may be had on application to the Business Manager, THE VARSITY Magazine Supplement.

U.C. Women's Lit will meet in the Women's Union on Saturday, March 15. Mr H. R. Kemp will read a paper on Joan and Peter.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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Local Editor this issue: W. C. STEPHENS '21.

TORONTO, MARCH 14, 1919.

University College and "The Varsity"

A correspondent in Wednesday's VARSITY raised the old question of "Why is the news of University College given so much space in THE VARSITY?"

The first reason is that University College is the largest College in the University—which alone gives it some degree of precedence. In addition, however, its students are broken up into many small divisions we refer to the Honour Courses—and it is usual for each division to have some club or association distinctly its own In addition there are the four Year Executives each of which, in the course of a year, carries not a considerable programme While over and above all there are the general College Associations, under whose control the large College functions are conducted. Thus taken together, University College has a large number of student organizations a number far greater than that in any other College—all of which are active and each of which is, of necessity accorded space in THE VARSITY. This fact alone accounts, to a great extent, for the amount of attention paid to University College by THE VARSITY.

The second reason is that as a whole the students of University College take a greater interest in the VARSITY than those of any other College. Our correspondent says, "It seems that the only ones interested in the publishing of THE VARSITY are members of the Arts Faculty" If he means by this statement that only the students of University College—Mr. Gardiner is not clear in the use of the word Arts—are interested in THE VARSITY, then he is wrong. Wrong, because of the fact that on THE VARSITY Staff are representatives from almost every Faculty and College, federated or affiliated, in the University of Toronto; and the majority of these representatives contribute when they have "news" to give. Of all, however, the fact remains that the greatest active interest in THE VARSITY is displayed by the students of University College; which interest may largely be explained by the fact that THE VARSITY office is situated in a part of the University College building—in other words the office is most convenient to the students of University College, and thus gives them a decided advantage.

These two reasons coupled with the fact that students of U.C., along with the students of other Arts Colleges who also take an active interest in THE VARSITY, have more time to devote to THE VARSITY; and are, by the nature of their course, perhaps better qualified to write explains almost entirely why news of the students in Arts—if Mr. Gardiner means the four Arts Colleges—obtains more prominence than that of Medicine or Applied Science in THE VARSITY.

Since this matter has come up for discussion, THE VARSITY wants to make it clear that there has been NO favoritism shown by THE VARSITY to any College. THE VARSITY has been and is anxious to receive "news" from all Colleges and to the best of its ability has endeavoured to obtain such news. An Associate Editor from Victoria was appointed to supervise the work there and readers of THE VARSITY know the steady flow of articles concerning that College which have appeared. The Medical Society, following its practice of a year ago, failed to make its appointment until after Christmas When the recommendation came through, the student in question was at once made an Associate Editor, given free use of the Editorial columns and told that space in THE VARSITY was there for the asking. Applied Science, also has its Associate Editor with the same privileges as to the Editorial columns as the others above mentioned. All these men were encouraged to use the Editorial columns to the end that views of the other College be put forward; and told to bring in or have brought in all news available. The onus of obtaining this matter was placed on them because of the fact that no one can expect students of U.C. or any other College to go to another College, even if they would be made welcome—as sometimes they have not been—and turn in a report which would evidence a clear and appreciative understanding of some 'local' matter.

Under this system, the representatives from Applied Science and Medicine this year have given THE VARSITY a larger amount of news than has formerly been sent in. If, however, the students of those Faculties are still dissatisfied would it not be well to stimulate some interest on the part of the Medical and Engineering Societies who have both the power of appointing representatives to THE VARSITY? THE VARSITY will welcome the men recommended and all the material they may bring with them.

As to the specific reference to last Monday's issue we might say there was only slightly over one and one-half columns of U.C news out of a total reading space of almost fifteen columns.

As to the "Arts Dance" report, the "Arts Dance" Committee made the usual provision for a report, which, as far as is known, Applied Science did not do.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—I beg to submit a reply to the contemptible communication re the conduct of the Arts Dance Committee. An anonymous attack invariably indicates a coward, and usually merits no reply. There are occasions, however, when even a "snake in the grass" demands attention. This is one of those occasions, and lest the readers of this paper, through ignorance of the truth, place credence in the insinuations made, or accept the utterly absurd and false presumption that, as "Vox Universitatis", this anonymous individual writes as the divinely appointed representative of the students of U.C., I ask the privilege of making one or two perhaps evident comments.

The first complaint of this individual is that the financial report of the Arts Dance has not yet been presented, and that, according to some unknown and mythical precedent, it should have been presented at the last meeting of the Society. Obviously, the complainant is entirely ignorant of even the fundamental methods of modern business. Business concerns have formed the evil custom of issuing only monthly bills, and it is scarcely likely that creditors will depart from that custom in this case, even to satisfy the suspicious curiosity of Mister Vox Universitatis Consequently, as the Treasurer of the Committee publicly explained to the Society at the last meeting (from which meeting this anonymous hero was evidently absent) there must of necessity be a certain amount of delay before any complete report can be prepared.

Close on the heels of this complaint, Mister Universitatis makes a wonderfully vague statement, re the excess sum paid by the Committee for the orchestra. In the face of his previous whine that no report has been published it is difficult to comprehend on what information our assailant can base his charge. It seems hardly necessary to remark that the accusation is an absolute untruth, and that it can only have been made in a spirit of personal malice.

As for the balance of those anonymous remarks, they are so far beneath contempt as to become amusing did they not first impel disgust. The Arts Dance Committee makes no claims as to the extent of its efforts. It believes that its work was appreciated, and the fact that the Dance

(*Continued on page 3, col. 3*)

Victoria

The U.T.S. meets in Alumni Hall this afternoon (Friday) at 4.10 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to attend as important business is to be transacted.

The speaker will be Dr. Salem G Bland, who needs no word of introduction to Victoria students. His address will be a treat to all A cordial invitation is extended to all Vic students to attend during the literary session and hear Dr. Bland

REORGANIZATIONS OF THE I.C.D.U

Will faculties interested please send a member to meeting in THE VARSITY office at 4 o'clock today.

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NOTICE—2T0 U.C.

Nominations for the four male representatives of 2T0 on the Torontonensis Board for next year will be received in writing by R D Macaulay until 6 p.m., Saturday, March 15. If an election is necessary the date will be announced later.

"Help! Help!" shrieked the sweet young thing who had slipped on the icy pavement and had fallen.

"I am very sorry," answered the virtuous young man who was passing, "but I don't pick up strange girls on the street."—Ex

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MARCH 16
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MARCH 23
PROF. SHAILER MATTHEWS,
University of Chicago.

MARCH 30
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MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

HAD A FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW, SO THE STORY GOES. BUT THE BLACK SHEEP WHO STARTED THE WORLD'S WAR HAS MADE A LOT OF WORK FOR MARY'S LAMB AND OTHERS, SO THAT IT WILL BE MANY MOONS BEFORE THEY WILL BE ABLE TO RAISE ENOUGH WHITE WOOL TO MAKE UP THE SHORTAGE. MEANWHILE PRICES WILL REMAIN ON THE *UP GRADE* AND THE *WISE* MEN WILL BUY THE BETTER GRADES.

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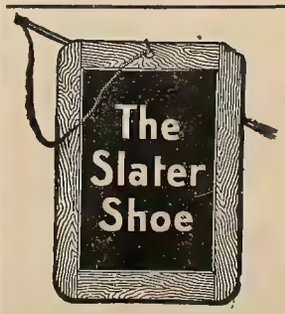

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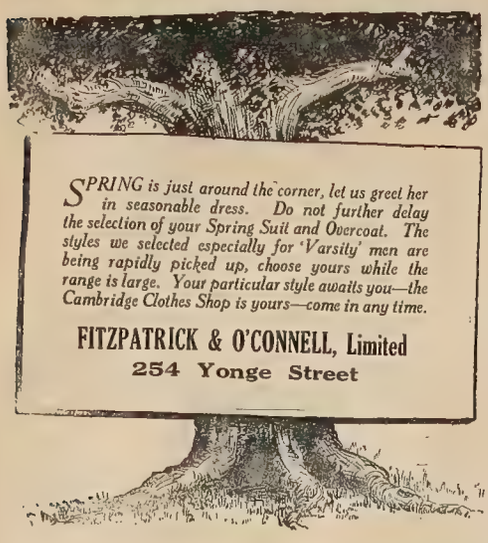

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

ST. MIKES WIN JENNINGS FIXTURE IN OVERTIME GAME

Score 3-2.

The fastest Jennings Cup Series game of the year was staged at the Arena last Wednesday afternoon, when the ice gladiators of St. Mikes met those of Medicine. The game had decided interest from start to finish and victory was not assured St. Mikes till a ten minutes overtime period was played.

Both teams started out with lots of ginger, St. Mikes forward line showed marked aggression and several times penetrated the Med defence but due to Suffels superb work in the nets they failed to score. The Meds at this stage of the game bucked down and kept their opponents' net under a heavy bombardment. Dole on a pass from Pritchard shoved the first tally in from a few feet in front of the St. Mikes goal. Meds 1; St. Mikes 0.

Both teams failed to show the spirit of the first period, being unable to keep the fast pace. The blue and white tried hard to score near the close, but they met a stonewall defence in McGillvray and O'Connor. Frazer for the victors made some very spectacular rushes but was not supported.

McGillvray took the puck from the scratch off and on an individual rush made the second score. The "saw-bones" now made the mistake of settling down to a defensive game, trying to protect their comfortable lead. St. Mikes now showed good form and mainly by clever stick-handling scored the initial goal for his team. The Meds still stuck tother defensive play. With two minutes to go St. Mikes sent their whole team into the forward line, swarmed the Med goal and scored their second goal, evening up honors

The teams decided to play ten minutes overtime, five minutes each way. Neither side scored in the first period. In the second half, Thornly notched the winning goal on a long shot. St. Mikes 3, Meds 2.

St. Mikes—Goal, Ryan; defence, O'Brien; Fraser; forwards, Mulvihill, O'meara; centre, Lowry. Sub—Thornly.

Meds—Goal, Suffel; defence, O'Connor, McGillvray; forwards, Pritchard, Luke; centre, Devins.

CORRESPONDENCE

(*Continued from p. 2, col. 2*)

proved such a success gives the members of the Committee sufficient satisfaction.

"In conclusion," as Mister Universitatis so rhetorically puts it, let me say that his ridiculous assumption that he writes "in the name of the undergrads of U.C." is equalled only by his assumption that any serious attention will be paid to his demand The report of the Arts Dance Committee will be submitted when it is entirely complete and at the convenience of the Committee. We welcome any "further action" on the part of this person, and it would afford us pleasure and amusement to accord him full satisfaction, both physical and mental, provided he can summon sufficient courage to make known his name.

Yours faithfully,
CHAS. M. VINING, 2T1 U.C.

A REFUTAL

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—May I say a very few words in reply to the communication which you published in your issue of Wednesday, March 12 over the pseudonym of "Vox Universitatis" (sic.). I regret that I cannot give a direct answer at present to the questions which this correspondent asks, owing to a lack of complete returns from the Arts Dance Committee, and to the fact that I must hurry in order to have this letter ready in time for to-day's issue of THE VARSITY. But I can at least promise that the undefgraduates of University College will be given a full report of the Arts Dance Committee as soon as it can be completed and published. I can also promise that the books and accounts of both the Arts Dance Committee and the Literary Society will be properly audited before they are handed over to the new executive which is to be elected to-morrow.

I am sorry that I have not enough time to go more into details now. I would only like to add that personally I have every faith in the honesty, integrity, and business ability of the Arts Dance Committee. In fact my chief motive in writing this letter consists in the fact that one of the members of that Committee asked me to do so, because he was too generous and fair-minded to wish to see his own party derive the unfair advantage which it might derive in the elections tomorrow owing to the influence of the letter of "Vox Universitatis".

In conclusion, can not "Vox Universitatis" see how nasty some expressions in his letter sound? Can he not reason himself into that mental attitude of regarding all members of the Literary Society as "honourable gentlemen"? I think that the general tone of the proceedings in the Literary Society has been, and continue to be, too high to admit of the publication of such attacks against it or its committees. Without having any idea who "Vox Universitatis" may be, I may ask him if it does not occur to him that true nobility in an individual or true dignity in a Society is based very largely on CAPACITY FOR FAITH in our fellow men.

I am,
J. B. WALLACE,
President of Literary and Scientific Society of University College.

A CHALLENGE.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—Were I allowed to use all the words in my somewhat fluent vocabulary I could not adequately express my contempt for the person who, after making serious charges against the members of the Arts Dance Committee, has not the backbone to sign his own name to the epistle, but tries to camouflage his mean parasitical soul under the pseudonym of "Vox Universitatis."

I challenge "Vox Universitatis" to republish Wednesday's letter over his own name. Until such time as he does so, I, as a member of the Committee, treat his charges and he himself with the disdain they deserve.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT D. MACAULAY.

NOMINATIONS FOR ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

To-morrow (Saturday) March 15 is the last day for making nominations for the student members on the Athletic Directorate. Nominations, which must be in writing and signed by two undergraduates in good athletic standing, will be received by the Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, Hart House, until noon. The elections take place West Hall, Main Building, on Thursday, March 20th at 4 p.m. The representatives from the colleges, faculties and clubs will present their credentials at Hart House on Wednesday afternoon, and receive their tickets of admission at the meeting.

RUGBY CLUB 1919-20

At the meeting held in the Athletic Association office on Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected for 1919-20·

Hon. President—Prof. C. H. C. Wright.
Hon Vice-President—C. E. Gage.
President—Wendell Holmes.
Asst.-President—W. E. Blatz.
Secretary—F. A. Ireland.
Asst. Secretary—H. MacLennan.
Acting Manager—D. McLean.

Representatives to Electoral Meeting for Athletic Directorate:

W. Holmes, V. Pearson, L. B. Pearson, W. E. Blatz, F. C. A. Houston, D. J. Sinclair.

Representative to C.I.R.F.U. meeting on March 22nd—The President.

Representatives on Rules Commission of the C.I.R.F.U.—H. C. Griffith, Esq., and Dr. A. B. Wright.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS

Representatives of the Colleges and Faculties appointed to organize the Clubs in the various sports meet as follows·

Today at 4 p.m.—Hockey.
Today at 4.45 p.m., Tennis.
Monday at 4 p.m., Basketball.
Monday at 4.45 p.m., Swimming.
Monday at 5.15 p.m., Boxing and Wrestling.

Representatives are asked to attend punctually at the time specified.

MASS MEETING U.C. MEN INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS

3 p.m. today.

Mass meeting of the men in U.C. interested in athletics this afternoon at three o'clock in Room 6. The purpose of this meeting is the election of an Athletic Executive for next year so as to get everything ready to start off athletics in the proper was next fall. Also at this meeting will come up the question of a compulsory athletic fee of $1.00 for U.C. Everyone should turn out to see that proper men are elected to office.

Add A Pearl

Not every woman can hope to buy a real pearl necklace right "off the bat," so to speak, but when a good start can be made for twenty-five dollars, that's a different question. Here's how we do it.

First we select fifteen fine Oriental pearls; then they are strung on fine silk cord and attached to a gold chain necklet, —so it's very simple and easy to add more pearls from time to time.

For a gift there's nothing better — when Birthdays and Anniversaries come around, no searching for what to give — add-a-pearl or several.

Shown on page 22 in our Year Book. If out-of-town, send for a copy.

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STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

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University Sweater Coats - regular $12.00 on sale $8.50
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TORONTO STORE OPPOSITE T EATON Co. Lte. — 187 YONGE ST. OPEN EVERY EVENING

Applied Science

When there is rapid growth, there is a conscious feeling of strength. The Faculty of Applied Science has been quietly increasing its roll all through the present session, and although only a part of those on active service are back, things are livening up. Probably another faculty of the University overlooked this fact two weeks ago.

However, next year will see S.P.S. stronger than ever, with more life than ever, and Friday's elections will decide upon the men to direct the hurricane.

Perhaps this helped forward the motion that lady students should not be allowed on the executive of the Engineering Society. It might also have been objected that as they would not share the work of cleaning up the smoke room—which we will have next year—they should lose other privileges.

Election candidates are always great on the promises, and promises of the smoke-room come from all sides. Very well, there should be more than tobacco smoke floating about next year if these promises do not receive attention.

Cigarettes and other election propaganda were noticeable by their comparative absence at the nomination meeting, but this probably implies a thrifty preparation for Friday's election, when all the air will be thick as of yore.

Every man is expected at the elections at 3 p m. today, and to enjoy the old time party at 8 p m., when sundry eatables will be supplied to prevent the new school spirit from dying from lack of nourishment and all election results will be announced

---

The women students of the Faculty of Applied Science have organized an association to care for the interests of the women registered in that Faculty.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Mrs C. H. Mitchell; President, Miss M. A Kentner, Vice-President, Miss tE. M. Hill; Secretary, Miss J M. Hall; Treasurer, Miss J. E. Barbour

Announcements

The U.I.S. of Victoria College meets in Alumni Hall at 4.10 p.m. today (Friday). The speaker is Dr. Salem G Bland.

Prof. Hooke will address a regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A of Victoria College on Tuesday, March 18 at 4.30 in Alumni Hall. There will also be a musical program. Matters relating to the organization of the Society will be taken up. You are specially invited to be present.

The fourth of the series of lectures dealing with the civilization and philosophy in the heart of the Middle Ages, will be delivered by Professor De Wulf today at 4.30 p.m. in Room 8 of the Main Building. The subject of the lecture is "Some Other Sociological Characteristics".

The last of the series of lectures being given under the auspices of the Social Service Department, to have been given by Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch, Director, Greenwich House, Washington, has been cancelled

Prof. J. J. R Macleod will lecture on "The Efficiency of the Human Machine" in the Physics Building at 8.15 on Saturday evening, March 15.

ADVICE WORTH FOLLOWING

One has often heard of a fish swallowing the bait and the hook; but it is quite a phenomenon when the fish swallows the line and pole as well. A certain hat arrived in South House one morning and at noon the owner of said hat, who is returning to "civies" found his new purchase battered and smeared and perched on the fire-place mantle. With rage in his soul he posted a notice requesting all accomplices to report to his room at sharp one.

At the affixed hour the rumble of the accused's footsteps began its ascent. Penitent men, one score strong, appeared at the door -"Enter, gentlemen!"

Without words the men seated. The purchaser continued to remonstrate using the hat for evidence, and stated that if the man hadn't enough of that substance with which we string tennis rackets, he intended to see the matter to a finish.

"We are all sorry, we did it sir we want to pay for it". The one score said, while a Commerce and Finance student got busy to figure each man's share; and while so doing one of the score withdraws the new hat from the purchaser's closet and a fat man was heard cantering down the hall, crying for his old hat.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

Wycliffe

This last week has been one of great importance and interest to everyone in Wycliffe, owing to the elections which have taken and are taking place. The Athletic Society was the first to appoint its coming 1919-20 executive. After a close and exciting contest the following were elected: President, E. Wasson; Vice-President, F. G. Leigh; Secretary, G. Eakin; Treasurer, E. .O Gallaher; Curator, Jas. Bell.

The enthusiasm over these elections did not in the least detract from the interest taken in next year's executive for the Missionary Society. After the polling when at least one tie was found and finally settled by a second vote, the results were: President, J. Pogson; Vice-President, W. Barlow; Treasurer, P. V. Smith; Secretary, C C. Harcourt; Asst.-Secretary, C. E. Gemmill.

Nominations for the offices for the Literary Society are to be received next Friday evening and a hot contest is expected to ensue.

The annual meeting of the Wycliffe College Athletic Society was held in the reading room on Thursday evening. After the reading and adoption of the minutes the annual report of the Secretary was read. Having summed up the activities of the Society during the past year, he concluded by an exhortation to the student body to be sure to give the most enthusiastic backing possible to the next year's executive. The treasurer's report followed showing a slight balance to the good, which was remarkably satisfactory owing to the minimum attendance at College this year. Then followed the election of two representatives to the Athletic Directoriate of the University. After a ballot was taken Messrs. Marsh and MacLennan were appointed. The final business was the installation of the incoming executive for 1919-20. Each candidate, as he was introduced to his office (his duties being briefly outlined by the president) replied with a few remarks thanking his electors and promising to do his utmost to make the coming year a very live one in the annals of the College.

Social Notes

Last Wednesday evening the year of 2T2 U.C. held another of the series of class parties at the Women's Union. It was conceded by all present to be by far the most successful of the year The evening's entertainment took the form of a program dance and a well-known pianist was hired for the occasion, whose rendering of real jazz music left nothing to be desired. As there was not as big a crowd as at the other parties, there was, upstairs and downstairs, more room for action for the "trippers of the light fantastic." One of the redeeming features of the evening that was quite noticeable was that the gentlemen seemed to be unusually light on their partners' feet. The refreshments were excellent. Everyone entered into the spirit of them with zeal and ardour which if applied to their studies would carry them sweeping through their college course The party broke up at 11.45 and then the weary wanderers wended their way home with unwilling feet.

THINK AND SMILE

Yesterday for the first time Alice kissed me. Her rosy lips lingered on my cheek for one heavenly instant.

When I walked to the club it was as if everyone knew of my radiant happiness. Two newsboys stared at me; an old woman winked at me; my father shook his fist at me from his car window; George and Bertie laughed happily as they passed me on the street; five pretty girls smiled at me.

When I reached the club, Jenkins looked at me and brought me a hand mirror.

I do wish Alice would use paler rouge on her lips.—Washington Square Dealer, New York, N.Y.

MISSED VOCATION.

He had long known that the army was no place for him. Therefore it was no surprise to him when the colonel remarked:

"You're a thoroughly bad egg; your conduct's outrageous. How you ever came to be an officer I don't know."

"No, sir. If it hadn't been for this beastly war I should have been in Holy Orders long ago," replied the culprit—Farm and Home.

Next Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock Mrs. T. A. Arthurs of North Honan, China, will address the U.C. Student Volunteer Band in Class room 1, Knox College. The public is invited.

BASKETBALL

Western University (London)

VS.

VARSITY

AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 3.15

Proceeded by a Junior O.B.A. Game

West End Juveniles *vs.* Central Juveniles, at 2.15

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1919. No. 57

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO LIBRARY MAR 17 1919

SCHOOL GRAD. DINNER AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

Excellent Eatables, Admirable Advice and Old School Spirit

Dean Ellis Delivers Address.

The most important and enjoyable event in the University life of the '19 Graduating class of the Faculty of Applied Science took the form of a dinner at the Queen's Hotel on Thursday evening last.

About forty were present to enjoy the company and good feeling that made the event a happy family gathering rather than a formal social function. It was just a bunch of the "boys" and everyone felt at home.

Everything went off smoothly; the menu was par excellence, and the service perfect; the toasts and the speeches were witty and well appreciated, while last, but not least, the musical numbers by Messrs. Maunder and Sauer received many encores.

A feature of the occasion was the attendance of Dean Ellis, who was present in an official capacity for the last time.

After dinner had been demolished, all rose to drink the health of the King The toast "Canada" was proposed by J. H Forman, and responded to by A. A Swinnerton, each of whom dilated upon the door of opportunity lying open before the young engineer in Canada.

Mr. T W. Campbell proposed the toast to the "Army and Navy" replied to by Mr. E. C Cowan. Both gentlemen have been overseas and their words were well received

Professor R W Angus was accorded a big ovation on rising to propose the toast to "The Profession" He dwelt at length upon the status of the profession. Engineers have not been placed in the positions of leadership, which are theirs by right. Probably the only exception is Mr. Hoover. Much of the fault lies with the engineer

(*Continued on page 2, col. 2*)

TRINITY LIT. GOVERNMENT DEFEATED BUT REINSTATED

Debate on Advancement of Civilization Won by Negative

The eighth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday, the evening's program taking the form of a party debate, "Resolved that small states do more to advance civilization than large empires."

The affirmative side was taken by the Opposition, represented by Messrs. J. T. Robbins and F. H. Mason, and the negative by Messrs. D. Dewdney and P. Lowe, for the Government.

Mr. Robbins, first speaker, dealt chiefly with the European countries before the Fall of the Roman Empire, making reference to Greece, Rome, Early Britain. He contrasted the successful small state, Japan, with the comparatively unimportant empire, China.

The second speaker, Mr. Dewdney, drew attention to the German Empire till just recently, and to the fact that great empires, such as Great Britain, the United States, the Roman Empire, have existed successfully for a great number of years.

Mr. Mason, last speaker for the affirmative, dealt chiefly with the modern small European countries: Holland, Switzerland, Serbia, Belgium.

The last speaker, Mr. Lowe, showed the fallacy in the majority of the arguments of the affirmative side, in that, while the ancient states were small, viewed from a modern standpoint, comparatively speaking were at the time of their existence large empires. Great Britain, that is, the British Isles, could not be called a small state, as the affirmative side maintained, but, judging from the standpoint of population, was a very large one.

Speeches from the floor of the house were made by Messrs. Abbott, Boggs, Watson, Wilson, Gosling, Dawson, Davidson and Colgate.

The government was rejected by one vote, but by motion was reinstated for the remainder of the term.

The decision of the judge, Professor Cosgrave, was in favor of the negative side. Professor Cosgrave favored the Society with a short address on the subject under discussion. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to him.

Nominations for next year's Council were made. The election will take place in the Porter's Lodge from five o'clock till six on Friday, March 28th.

PROFESSOR McLEOD SPEAKS ON CAPACITY OF LABORING MAN

There is Justice in the Demand for Shorter hours of Labour

What is the capacity of a laboring man? Is he just in asking for shorter hours per week? Will the employer suffer through the shortening of hours? Prof. McLeod answered these questions on Saturday evening in the Physics Building.

Only an estimate can be made at the capacity of the laboring man. From thorough investigation which eliminates all possibility of error it has been found that a man can accomplish more per week in a seven hour day than he can in a ten. Logic concludes then that the laboring man is just in demanding shorter hours. But Prof. McLeod did not develop the social side of the question. The argument was expanded scientifically.

There are two kinds of energy, that which issues from an engine; and that which is transmitted by the human body. In respect to fuel both require external force to create combustion which in turn develops strength or energy. The fundamental difference lies in that fact that the consumption of food is tissue builder to the body, the reverse with the engine. The engine may become cold, and hot, run and stop at the leisure of man. This is not so with the human body. It retains the same temperature from the date of birth to date of death. After showing these diversities, Prof. McLeod applied these seemingly abstract facts in the light of efficiency.

The body is much more efficient when properly fed than when cared for indiscriminately. Food only equips a man's muscles for a certain amount of work; when work exceeds into the regin of fatigue the amount of efficiency decreases. Thus, shorter hours for the workman afford him better health and greater capacity. This, Prof. McLeod proved by an experiment A man had the task of carrying iron bars for ten hours a day. His record was gradually decreasing per day. He was given short rests and found that the number of iron bars carried increased, exceeding even the number he used to carry in a ten-hour day.

The speaker stated that scientific research was being carried on among psychologists and physologists to find out just in how great a degree of importance, heat, food, sleep rest capacity for work effected the efficiency of man. The British Government had already made research work and adopted new methods in ammunition plants of relieving a man at the moment he shows signs of fatigue; thus increasing their output. At the Mineola Flying Fields the cadets were tested by rarification of oxygen to ascertain if there heart could stand flying altitudes concluding their degree of efficiency.

For one who had no previous enlightment on this new panic for efficiency the lecture in its different parts would have been rather difficult to connect into a well unified fabric. The method of delivery was lecture-room style.

MASS MEETING OF U.C. MEN INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS

The mass meeting of those interested in athletics in U.C. had to be postponed from Friday until to-day at 1 o'clock in Room 6 It is urgent that every man in U.C. should turn out to the meeting. At this meeting two men will be given certificates to represent U.C. at the meeting of the electoral body to elect the members of the Directorate. At the meeting today the question of compulsory athletic fee will come up for consideration. It has been proposed that the executive should be elected this term for next Fall and that managers of the various teams be picked and so that U.C. may start off with a rush with athletics next Fall. As this concerns every man in University College, it is your duty to come out and boost athletics.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The U.C. Student Volunteer Band met yesterday in Knox College at 9.45 a m. Mr. Ian McEown, the president, taking the devotional part of the meeting, spoke on Martha and Mary, pointing out how our activities may crowd out our devotional life. Mrs. T. A. Arthurs of North Honan, China, described elementary education in that mission. She made her listeners feel that mission field problems are much like problems at home, and that natives are people with whom one can sympathize and make friends as he would with his own countryman.

VARSITY ALL STAR BASKETBALL QUINTETTE DEFEATS WESTERN UNIVERSITY TEAM

Fast Play and Superior Combination Carried the Blue and White to a Well-Earned Victory at Central 'Y' on Saturday

University of Toronto 32: Western University 18

Playing brilliant combination and shooting in spectacular fashion the Varsity basketball quintette defeated the fast Western University team by a score of 32-18. It was the first game in which a team representing the entire University had participated since shortly after the commencement of the war and consequently a large crowd turned out at the Central "Y" on Saturday afternoon to see the Blue and White down the Londoners. Western came here with the intention of defeating Varsity and demonstrating that they are of Intercollegiate calibre. They trotted out a speedy and heavy bunch of players who knew the game and were good shots but all their body-checking and shooting was of no avail against Varsity's great combination play. It is difficult to pick any individual star for Varsity. Urquhart was the most spectacular man and in the second half he rained in baskets from every angle of the floor but "Urg" was no more effective than was Bell the husky centre man. Bell played the game of his life and although small in statutre and shorter in reach than Pritchard the lanky Western centre man the Toronto man easily outplayed his opponent. He fed his forwards well and started the scoring that enabled Varsity to pile up a big lead in the first half. Coles the Victoria star played an effective game all through. He is a cool heady player who worked in well with the combination and is always there in the pinches. The work of Graham and Logan on the defence left nothing to be desired while Lester Pearson who relieved Logan in the second half injected a lot of "pep" into the team. Pearson is the type of a hustling aggressive player that a team needs. It is by no means difficult to pick the star for Western. Cline the fair-haired guard was easily their best man. He is only eighteen or nineteen years old but has had experience with the champion London O.B.A. team and consequently he knows the game well He is speedy and a hard check. The other guard McGeoch was also good and only the close checking of these two defence men kept Varsity's score down. On the forward line Kingswood and Art. Smith were best. Each weighs in the neighbourhood of 200 lbs. and they used their weight well. Smith, who has just recovered from an attack of the "flu" only played in the last half and although not in the best of condition his experience instilled confidence into his team-mates.

The first half of the game was hard fought both teams being out to grab an early lead. Cline scored the first point on a foul shot after ten minutes of play then Varsity got their combination going and after Callahan had netted a pretty field goal for Western Bell put Varsity in the lead with three baskets in rapid succession. Then Coles scored from right under the basket on a pretty piece of combination. Bell repeated shortly afterwards. Western scored three points before the end of the half while Urquhart shot three fouls for Varsity. The half time score was 13-6. London had very few shots at the basket owing to the good work of Graham and Logan. The Toronto boys did not reach their top form in shooting until near the end of the half.

In the second half Varsity got going right and Urquhart started on a scoring rampage and he netted the ball time after time from near the centre of the floor. Art Smith started a Western rally but it was cut short when Jack Coles added four more points to Varsity's rapidly increasing score. Bell also netted a nice basket. In the last five minutes of play Western showed flashes of combination with McGeoch, Cline and Smith starring. The whistle blew with the score 32-18.

The game was hard fought and clean thanks to the efficient work of Referee Francis. The better team unquestionably won and Coach Stanley Moote is to be congratulated on getting together a team of such high calibre to represent the University. Western University altho' beaten were by no means disgraced and they showed beyond a doubt that they are of intercollegiate calibre.

Western University (18)—Forwards Kingswood (4) Callahan (2) Smith (4); centre Pritchard (2); guards Cline (4), McGeoch (2).

Varsity (32)—Forwards, Urquhart (16), Coles (6); centre, Bell (10); guards, Graham, Logan, Pearson.

Referee—A. Francis.

EDUCATIONAL FILM WILL BE SHOWN TO UNIVERSITY MEN

Every Man Should See "Fit to Fight"

The Department of Hygiene of the University has made arrangements to show the film "Fit to Fight" to all male students of the University on the afternoons of March 18th, 19th, 20th, in the Physics Building at 5 o'clock The film is an official film prepared by the Medical Department of the United States Army with the object of educating all soldiers in the dangers of venereal diseases. The length of showing occupies one hour and five minutes. The film will be presented through the courtesy of the Assistant Director of Medical Services, M D. No. 2.

At this time when venereal diseases constitute the most serious public health problem it is particularly desirable that information on such an important subject should be generally disseminated. Government and national organizations all over the world have recognized the fact that the old policy of silence on the subject of the social evil is a dangerous one, and that the various social problems involved should be discussed frankly. The present showing of the film in question is in pursuance of this modern and sane policy.

The showing of the film is restricted to University men since it is only upon this condition that it could be procured. Admission to the showing is by ticket and only tickets for the correct day will be honoured. The distribution of the tickets is in the hands of the Students' Administrative Council, the individual members of which are supplied with proportionate numbers of tickets for the several performances.

The will be a meeting of 2T0 Executive this afternoon at three o'clock in Room 6.

CLOSING MEETING OF TORONTO STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Rev. Dr. Brown on Indian Missions

The closing meeting of the Toronto Student Volunteer Union, held in the Methodist National Training School last Thursday night was well attended and quite successful. The volunteer bands in the various colleges reported seventy-three members, twenty-seven new this year. Representatives from three foreign mission boards told of their needs in men and women. Rev. Principal Gandier for the Presbyterian Board pleaded for 150 men and twice as many women in the next ten years. They should be recruited in the next three or four years. The number of volunteers must be much larger than the number of missionaries required, for many will be unable to proceed to the field. In fact, the majority of young people dedicating their lives to Christian service should be eager to get to the front line

Rev. Dr. Brown of the Baptist Board told of eight mission stations in India without a male missionary, and of the high school, pronounced by Dr. Farquhar the ripest for evangelistic work in India, with a Hindu for a principal. Rev. Dr. Endicott, secretary of the Methodist board, predicted a new day for missions, greater than any that has been before it. Now not only missions, but politics, economics, etc., have a world outlook. Men are interested in missions. If the mission boards had the men to send, they would get the money.

Lieut. S. Hume Crawford, B.A. (U) 1915, Med. 1920, and Major the Rev. George Kilpatrick, D.S.O., B.A. (U.) 1909 of Knox College, both of whom have been in France with the 42nd Battalion, R H.C., returned on the Adriatic.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTIONS AROUSE GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Glorious Night of Festivity and Informality While Awaiting Results

The election of officers on Friday afternoon was duly carried out. As usual, the candidates developed a huge generosity, and it rained cigarettes and chocolate. After calling the meeting to order, President Streathearn explained the ballot system employed, and then called upon the candidates to give their election speeches No strongly opposing views were held by any of the candidates; below are some of the topics presented:

1. Improved service in the Supply Department.
2. Re-establishment of the employment bureau.
3. Increased activity in sports.
4. Publication again of the School magazine "Applied Science".
5. Request for a smoke room.

Lastly, promises of more "pep" and life in the School activities; and some plainly worded information and reply in reference to representation on THE VARSITY were included in the political programs.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presence of Mr. Meakin, a pre-war president of the Engineering Society, who strongly endorsed the "wake-up" movement to again place the S.P.S. in the premier position amongst the faculties.

The drafting room was again filled with School men at eight p.m. in the evening, who proceeded to enliven the time in their own sweet way. Formalities were discouraged considerably by the removal of any stray collar or ties which happened to wander inside the building. All the dignity of the fourth year men, within a few weeks of lengthening their names by the letters B.A.Sc., was of no avail in this respect.

Many fellows were forcibly struck with the novel uses of a couple of old matresses which came into use as battering rams. Having heard about the straw that breaks the camels back, the straw in these might be expected to crack an elephant's, when the S.P.S. crew was working it.

The staging of a tug of war involved many of the fellows, along with the rope, into complicated knots When finally, it was decided to have ten men on each side, half of the remainder were required to forcibly persuade the other men that they had no special claim to be amongst the ten elect. The desire of some wild soph to bring destruction to the building by fastening his end of the rope to a section of the wall was frustrated by the vigilant fourth year men.

Soon there was a rumour that the cider barrel was broached, and the room almost emptied to form a queue of thirsty individuals waiting for the spiritual beverage None of the chemists have announced what was wrong with that cider, but there are plenty of fellows who could describe the effects.

(*Continued on page 2, col. 2*)

MISSIONARY OBJECTIVE OF U.C. WOMEN NOT YET REACHED

The Missionary Campaign among the women of U.C. has handed in its returns as $1,850.00. Considering that this is an increase of $1,775.00 over last year's givings, the Society is well pleased. However their objective was $2,000.00, and it would be unthinkable that U.C. was the only college to fall behind its initial objective. Of course U.C. may be accused of hitching her waggon to a star and of choosing a higher objective than the other colleges in the first place—but is not that only to her credit and honor? Come now, grads, how about that little $150? Anyone having too large a contribution to trust to the tender mercies of an ordinary collector, may communicate with the Missionary Convener, Miss Potvliet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING UNION.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the representatives of the various colleges of the Inter-College Debating Union on Friday: Hon. President Hon. Archdeacon Cody; Hon. Vice-President, C. Martin, Osgoode; President, M. L. Stokes, U.C.; Vice-President, W. E. Blatz, M.A., Meds; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H Smythe, Victoria.

Today, March 17 — O.H.A. Junior Final—Arena.

PROF. JOHNSTON SPEAKS OF THE SECOND COMING

The Task of Justifying Our Civilization is Paramount

Students Must Lead in Education.

Prof. A. J. Johnston of Victoria College preached the University sermon yesterday from Rom. 13: 12, "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light." He said the reference was no doubt to the second coming of our Lord. Paul along with the other early Christians expected He would come in person and come soon. They were mistaken as to the time, and probably as to the form also. Yet their hope was true. Christ has come in various events of history. In Paul's day he was coming in a new and vaster social order that would replace the old Paganism.

We today are in a crisis that is variously interpreted. Some call for social and industrial revolution; some rejoice in what they consider the decadence of the churches But Christians have no ground for fear if they remain faithful. Let them stand ready to throw off every superstition, injustice, and wrong; let everything be shaken that can be, that that which is immovable in their faith may remain. They are to write into the world's institutions and laws those principles which are the essence of Christianity. They are to say to humanity, "There is something you need which belongs to our message, and which you cannot get from any other quarter."

We students must be earnest in this new day of ours. There is a widespread call for a better education for our people we must be its leaders The generation that sacrifices life so willingly for its country will not be lacking in energy now. The war was a clash between two civilizations; we have won: it is now ours to impress on the world the ideas we fought for.

WESTERN DESIRE TO ENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Most Important Meeting of "I.U." At Kingston Saturday.

When interviewed Saturday by THE VARSITY Mr. Kingswood, a member of the Western basketball team, and Sporting Editor of the Gazette, the official publication of the Western, stated that it was the desire of Western to enter into intercollegiate athletics next fall. Dr. Neville will be the Western representative at the most important meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Union at Kingston on Saturday when rules will be discussed and officers elected for every sport promoted by the Union. Mr. Kingswood stated that London would only be able to enter intercollegiate teams in track, rugby and basket ball. They have not, as yet facilities for hockey. Western is seriously handicapped in sports on account of lack of funds. However, London is receiving government aid and through this it is expected that much better facilities will be created for the furthering of sport in general. It is expected that next year Western will be able to send up a very formidable basketball five.

McGill, Queens and Varsity have been during the past week organizing their different branches and appointing delegates to attend the meeting of the Union.

As the Intercollegiate have not promoted any sport since the war broke out, the question of rules in several branches will have to be revived. In hockey the Intercollegiate rules call for the seven-man game with the Eastern offside rule. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association use the six man game. As the Intercollegiate are affiliated with it, it is quite likely they will adopt the same game. During the past two years, the Jennings Cup games have called for the six-man game. It provides a much superior and faster brand of hockey. Besides this the Jennings Cup fixtures have called for the two-man substitutes as has the O.H.A. It is quite probable that the rules will also be adopted.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION.

The final meeting of the U.C. Classical Association will be held Thursday, March 20th at 8 p.m. at 85 St. George Street. Students in Classics and English and History (Cl.) from the sister colleges are cordially invited.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, MARCH 17, 1919.

System

About this time every year the students begin to realize that a University course does not consist merely of lectures and term essays. In some this realization almost causes panic, others accept it philosophically as a severer test of intellectual power.

In an institution like the University of Toronto systems of study must be worked out by individual students, there is no guiding principle upon which a unique system could be based nor is there a prescribed system which has been found to be very effective. There are students who naturally form certain habits in their work and evolve a systematic method for themselves. These students are those who receive the announcement of the final examinations without any outward sign of inward discomfiture. They have been expecting the examinations, they have been constantly preparing for them and they are confident in their own powers to overcome them successfully.

There are also students who have no method of studying. Usually they are people who plan, but allow their plans to be easily upset and who never would work out a system of studying for themselves These are the ones who become panicky about the beginning of April.

It is a lamentable fact that there is no coercive method which could be applied to such persons in order to have them adopt some plan whereby it would be impossible for them to leave all their studying to the last month. In the present courses in Arts and especially in the General Course most of the required reading can be left until the last month. The student begins plugging. True he remembers enough in order to make a pass mark, but any subject studied in such a manner is quickly forgotten and the result is that such a man, although he may obtain his degree is not truly educated.

The danger of this result is not so imminent in Medicine or Applied Science on account of the large amount of practical work involved in those courses; but in Arts this danger is a very real one. In speaking of the German universities a certain professor recently remarked that British American and Canadian Universities were equal to and in some things in advance of German universities, but the Germans had a system of studying which could not be surpassed. Of course German particularism in studying has resulted in a great evil; that of making men become mere machines; but surely there is a middle course which could be adopted and prove extremely beneficial.

OUR BEANERY

First Beanery Patron: "Well, what did you have to-day?"

Second Ditto: "Oh, the same old stuff".

By the "same old stuff" he didn't mean anything uncomplimentary to the Dining Hall, he just meant it was the usual excellent class of food that is served out every meal three times daily in the West Wing of the Main Building.

There is no doubt about the popularity of the College "eat joint" as is evidenced by the crowds which are seen every day hurrying thro' the Main Building around meal time. It is not merely a place where the pangs of hunger may be satisfied, but also serves as a social centre where the topics of the day are discussed and consequently a spirit of good-fellowship is advanced to a stage that is unattainable by almost any other institution.

The Beanery is run absolutely without any aim for profit. The more business the better the food. Its management is directly responsible to the University authorities. Everything is bought in advance at the lowest prices so that the patrons may have the benefit. The menus are carefully planned so that there will be no lack of variety and yet that each meal will contain the right proportion of food calories. Not only is the hunger, but also the health, taken into consideration.

At present the Dining Hall is handling almost its capacity, but next year it is hoped will be enlarged and this necessarily will add to its attractive power. It is not an absolute necessity, but it shows that the University authorities wish the students to have all the advantage that they can give so let the slogan be, "Patronize the Beanery, for what would it be like without it?"

SCHOOL GRAD. DINNER

(*Continued from p. 1, col. 1*)

himself, because he never goes to political meetings, preferring to spend his spare time in keeping up with his profession. Professional jealousy was doing great harm also, for, while men in other professions work in harmony, there is a tendency on the part of the engineer to knock his brother. Nor does the engineer realise his duty to the public, and that his work is valuable in social service.

Professor Angus closed an inspiring address by appealing to the men to maintain the professional honesty and urging them to help remove the defects he outlined.

Mr. M. V. Sauer of the Hydro-Electric, but better known as the composer of the School hymn "The Science Faculty", sang with great gusto at many times during the evening, responded.

Mr. Sauer discussed the problem of young men leaving School and trying to get positions He explained how employers looked for character, initiative, concentration and application, resource, technical knowledge and a knowledge of the human element. Mr. Sauer told how each of these things was important, and brought many interesting incidents of his own experience to illustrate his point He also told the men how to leave a position—a thing that is not as simple as it seems.

In reply to the toast to "The Faculty and and Alma Mater", proposed by Mr. D. K C. Strathern, Dean Ellis told his hearers how he was a graduate of the Faculties of Arts, of Medicine, and of Science. Whilst the basis of their work was in pure science, their serivce should be to their fellow men, and their aim the common good.

Mr. W J. Browne in a few gracious words proposed the toast to "Our Retiring Dean," after which he called for three cheers, and they were given with a hearty vein that left no doubt as to the high esteem in which the students held their beloved Dean.

Professor Gillespie told of the remarkable material progress that Canada had made during the fifty years that Dean Ellis had been connected with educating engineers. Three trans-continental railways had been built; new waterways had been opened; and a dozen other projects of national importance had been successfully accomplished, while Dean Ellis labored in the laboratory and the classrooms turning out the engineers who helped to do these things.

During the evening, the Chairman, Mr. John Hesse, called on different members of the class to speak, which was done in good style. The committee are to be complimented on the excellent manner in which the affair was conducted.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

The evening was a huge success, and adjourned only when all the election results had been announced. These were as follows:

Officers of the Engineering Society for 1919-20: President, G. C. Bennet; Vice-President, J. W. Gardner; Corres. Secy., G. V. Rayner; Recording Secretary, C. O. Wilson; Treasurer, E. A. Dunn; Curator, D. T. Fotheringham.

Year Presidents are: Fourth Year, C. G. R. Armstrong; Third Year, F. C. A. Houston; Second Year, S. F. Everson.

For the clubs associated with the Engineering Society, the Presidents elected were:

Industrial Chemical Club: H. C. Kerman
Civil Engineers Club: R. Harrison.
Miners' Club: J. C. E. Skinner.
Elec. and Mech. Club. C. R. Hill.

Last but not least amongst those with plenty of work ahead for the coming session are the representatives to THE VARSITY, A. D. R. Fraser and J. W. Gardner.

Announcements

The fifth of the series of lectures dealing with the civilization and philosophy in the heart of the Middle Ages will be delivered on Wednesday, March 19 at 4 30 p.m. in Room 8, Main Building. The subject of the lecture is "The Individual before the Group."

Prof. Hooke will address a regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. of Victoria College on Tuesday, March 18 at 4.30 in Alumni Hall. There will also be a musical program. Matters relating to the organization of the Society will be taken up. You are specially invited to be present

Tickets for the film to be shown at the Physics Building, Room 43, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 18, 19, 20 on "Fit to Fight" can be obtained from the local representatives to the Students' Administrative Council or at THE VARSITY office

On Friday last Mr. Parkins delivered the fourth lecture of the series on "Aeronautics", the subject being "Stability". With the use of many diagrams he explained the different automatic stability devices and the connection the elevators have with the stability of a machine. Next Friday the use of propellors will be explained.

The closing meeting of the W.U.A. for 1918-1919 will be held in East Hall, on Monday, March 17 at 4. p.m. The usual reports will be given, nominations fornext year's executive will be held, changes of the constitution will be propos d and plans for new buildings outlined. Every woman is expected to be present.

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From the Exchange Table

The following valuable clipping from the Brown Herald. It has considerable interest for all students:

THE COLLEGE MAN'S READING.

The average college man turns in dismay when you ask him if he does any outside reading, and replies that he is far too busy. To listen to him one would think that his life was one round after another of arduous duties, and yet, if you can catch him off his guard, you may find him spending an entire afternoon without accomplishing anything at all, or wasting an hour here and there in a "crabbing" session.

If the undergraduate would only utilize half of the time that he wastes so carelessly, he would gain a great deal more from his college course than he ever expected to. One of the most profitable ways of investing time is to spend it in a little serious reading—reading with a definite purpose. This does not mean reading cheap magazines and the like.

A man is said to read for either of two purposes—to forget himself, or to find himself. The latter is the purpose advocated here. A man comes to college primarily to learn and there is nothing better than a good book to help him. It furnishes information, directs his thought in the right direction, and furnishes a stimulus for seeking further knowledge.

To a freshman, perhaps, the idea of serious reading seems almost absurd. He thinks of college in terms of football, baseball, and track, but the older he grows the more he comes to realize that after all knowledge is the quest of the college man and not merely a good time or a good game

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AT THE

STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

U.T.S. DEFEAT WOODSTOCK WINNING JUNIOR O.H.A. CUP

Score 7-2.
Score on Round 8-7

On Saturday night at the Arena University Schools defeated Woodstock by 7-2 and thus overcame Woodstock's four goal lead and won the championship of the Junior O.H.A. The combination work of the U.T.S. forward line and the great defensive play of Munro and Rowell were the deciding factors in the game. The two U.T.S. defence men gave the best exhibition seen at the Arena this year and their work was much better than some of the Senior O.H.A. defence players have shown this season. Woodstock fought gamely to stave off defeat but to no avail. King and the Carson brothers worked their heads off but they could not penetrate the Munro-Rowell defence. Johnston played well at centre. The surprise of the game was the brilliant work of Steve Greey the little U.T.S. wing man who played the best game of his career. Sullivan and Dunlop were brilliant in goal for their respective teams.

First Period.

U.T.S. started off with a rush carrying the play in to the Woodstock territory. Greey secured the first goal Jeffreys penetrating the Woodstock defence the second time drove the puck by Dunlop Woodstock came back but Sullivan made a nice score. Munro scored what looked like a sure goal. A combined rush by Rowell and Aggett followed but they failed to score. King made a spectacular rush the puck hit the goal post. Rowell alone on defence was called upon to break up a three-man rush. During this period U.T.S. were continually on the offensive. Greey secured the third tally of the period on a pass from Aggett. U.T.S. had not used a sub during the whole period.

U.T.S. 3 Woodstock 0.

Second Period.

Jeffery started the period by scoring. The play lagged at mid ice. Sullivan skated out and beat King after he had penetrated the defence. Sullivan fell trying to score a goal and Carson scored the first Woodstock goal on a rebound. Woodstock was now forcing the game. Trump scored the second Woodstock goal on a pass from F. Carson. Munro scored for U.T.S. on a long shot, outside the defence. King was clearly the best man on the ice. Jeffrey again scored. The second period ended U.T.S. 6; Woodstock 2 On the round the score was 7-7. The enthusiasm of the crowd was tremendous as a goal for either team would almost put the game on ice.

Third Period.

Carson missed a good goal by inches the puck hitting the goal post. Aggett scored the winning goal on a pass from Munro. U.T.S. again scored in a scramble in front of Woodstock's goal but it was disallowed. Woodstock came back strong but the bell rang with U.T.S. up one goal on the round. This qualifies them to meet the Melville team of Quebec to-night in a sudden death game.

Woodstock (2)—Dunlop King Shea Johnston F. Carson and W. Carson.
Subs.—Trump and DeBrule.

U.T.S. (7)—Goal Sullivan; defence Munro and Rowell; centre Aggett; wings Greey and Jeffery. Subs.—Kearns and Gunn.

HOCKEY CLUB MEETS AT 5 TO-DAY

Draw Will be Made for Semi-Finals and Finals.

A meeting of the Hockey Club will be held in the Hart House at 5 o'clock to-day for the purpose of arranging the semi-finals and finals in the Jennings Series. The semi-finals will be played on Wednesday and the finals on Friday. The hour has not yet been set. The three teams which have won their respective groups are F.O.E., St. Mikes and Dents. At five this afternoon a draw will be made for the semi-finals and finals.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS.

Representatives from the Colleges and Faculties to organize the executives in the various sports will be held as follows:

Today (Monday) at 4.00—Basketball.
" " 4.45—Swimming.
" " 5.15—Boxing and Wrestling.
Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4.00—Lacrosse.
" " 4.45—Gymnasium.
" " 5.15—Fencing.

Representatives will please note the hours and attend punctually.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE NOMINATIONS 1919-20

The following nominations have been received by the Secretary of the Athletic Association for undergraduate representatives on the Athletic Directorate for 1919-20. Five are to be elected and the election takes place in West Hall Main Building on Thursday next March 20 at 4 p.m.

Blatz W. E. Meds.
Bole J. S. Knox
Coles J. Victoria.
Dafoe, W. A., Medicine.
Holmes, Wdneell, Dents.
Houston, F. C. A., S.P.S
MacLean, D. Victoria.
Martin, D. A., Trinity.
McKay, A. L., Medicine.
O'Brien, J. A., St. Michael's.
Sinclair, D. J., University College.

The electoral representatives who are appointed by the various colleges, faculties and clubs will present their credentials at the Secretary's Office, Hart House, on Wednesday afternoon and receive their voting tickets otherwise they cannot be admitted to the election

Soccer.

Hon. President—Prof. C. B Sissons.
Hon Vice-President—J. A. Woodward.
President—A. L. Huether (Med).
Vice-President—R. F. Butler (Dents).
Secretary-Treasurer—A. E. Affrick (Vic)
Prov. Manager—S. W. Archibald (S.P.S.)
Rep. to C.I.A.F.U.—A. L. Huether.
Representatives to Directorate Election: R. F. Butler, A. L. Huether, S. W. Archibald, V. W. Johnston, C. A. Martin, W. J. Browne.

Harrier

Hon. President: Capt. J. H. Adams
President: P. J. Dykes (Trin.).
Vice-President: A. Brodey (U.C.)
Sec.-Mgr: J. Geoghegan (Wyc.).
Reps. at Election for Athletic Directorate: I. Stover, B. J. Charles.
Rep. to C.I. Harrier Union. I. Stover.

Tennis.

Hon. President: Prof. Hooke.
President: W. B. Dickson (Med).
Secretary: D. A. Martin (Trin.).
Asst. Sec.: M. F. Rogers (U.C.)
Reps. to Election for Athletic Directorate: M. F. Rogers, D. A. Martin.
Rep. to C.I.T.U.: J. S. Reid (Med).

Hockey.

Hon. President: Dr. A. B. Wright.
Hon. Coach: Dr. Roy H. Thomas.
President: W. A. Dafoe (Med).
Vice-President: P. F. McIntyre (S.P.S.)
Sec.-Treasurer: W. M. Gordon (Vic.).
Act. Mgr.: J. G. Countryman (Dent).
Resp. to Election for Athletic Directorate: P. F. McIntyre, W. M. Gordon, R. B. West, W. A. Dafoe, F. Cruickshank.
Reps. to C.I.H.U.: J. G. Countryman.

Tomorrow evening (Tuesday) 2T1 U.C. are holding a class party. Class members are urged to be present that they may enjoy the program planned by the committee. Dancing and refreshments at the Women's Union.

Victoria

On Friday afternoon at 4.30 the Union Literary Society of Victoria held an interesting meeting. Various musical selection were rendered among them a violin solo by Mr. Grudeff and a vocal solo by Mr. Justin. The Rev. Dr. S. G. Bland delivered a powerful and impressive speech on the place of the University in connection with the problems of to-day He believed that the University was not filling the place it should in the movements of today. In this war and in the great movements of the past the university men had been the moving spirits. But in the socialistic movement of today the leaders were uneducated men and the labour program was being but slowly and painfully wrought out because of second rate leadership. He appealed for men to identify themselves with the cause of the laboring classes who would lead them and not be afraid to risk something to do so. "Three passions should animate a university: the passion for truth for beauty and for justice. The service of the cause of the common people was the best realization of all three.

In the business session that followed a considerable amount of business was transacted. Various committees wese appointed and others on reporting were relieved of their duties. The personnel of the new cabinet of the house under the leadership of W. G. Scott was announced. On the whole despite the quibbling of a rather fractious opposition a very interesting and enjoyable meeting was held.

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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

Wycliffe

The weekly meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was held on Friday evening immediately after Chapel, the president, Mr. V. G. Lewis, B A. in the chair. Along with other business, a motion was brought forward and passed, that the undergraduate 'members of the College now overseas be made active members of the society for the coming year. This was introduced in order to give these men an opportunity to be elected to office for the next year's executive.

The members were then given the pleasure of hearing a most interesting and instructive address by Mr. George Duff, M.A., Fellow of the Department of Biology, U. of T., on the subject of "Heredity". "To make democracy safe for the world, he said that it was fundamentally necessary to establish a sound basis for the fabric of society. The needs of the present day are forcibly thrust upon our attention, but the needs of the future generation are apt to remain obscure. The science of heredity or genetics is aiding primarily in safeguarding the future. Life is like a triangle. The base is heredity which is what we are, while the two sides are environment, that which we have, and training, that which we do. In tracing the advance and division of the germs of life, he showed how each new birth in all life is an actual part of the parent. Then he illustrated the theory of heredity derived from the data obtained from the work of the Monk Mendel in his experiments with the crossing of peas From this he went on to give statistics regarding the descendants of the worst elements in the human strata, and the descendants from the highest grade, thereby showing the conclusive proof of the results of heredity. He concluded his remarks by pointing out that, although the work before the students of genetics is still immense, yet sufficient is known to use as a basis for reform. It is now our duty to see that something is done in the legislature, and above all in educating the nation to a realization of its duty toward the future generations.

After reverting once more to the society business, the nominations were received for the offices of the Society for the year 1919-20. By an unanimous decision of the meeting, Mr. A. F. Traverse was elected President of the Literary Society. The nominations for Vice-President were Messrs. Wasson, Marsh, Gallaher and Dunlop. For secretary, Messrs. Robinson, Geddes, Holmes and Smith. For treasurer, Messrs. Atkinson, McLennan and Dunlop. Assistant-secretary, H. H. Marsh and MacLennan Curator, Messrs Calvert, Eakin, Sunter and Meen.

Dentistry

MATERIA MEDICA.

A youth I just forget his name
Had much ambition, wanted fame
So to the dental college came
To be a dentist was his aim.
At first he thought it was quite tame,
And didn't figure in the game
That there was Materia Medica.

Now soon the freshman year was o'er
And he became a sophomore
He wondered what they taught this for
And in his rage his hair he tore
'Twas plain to see the boy was sore
He flung his notes onto the floor
And cussed Materia Medica.

The oil of cloves he tried to learn
Five hundred pages did he turn
To find they used it for a burn
How for a little sleep he'd yearn
Sometimes he'd get quite cross and stern
And say "I'll quit the whole concern".
No more Materia Medica.

But still he plugged with all his might,
Determined that he'd win his fight;
But he became an awful sight,
They noticed that he wasn't right,
And on a dark and dreary night,
The poor boy up and flew his kite
Away from Materia Medica.

Searchin 'round they found a note
And this is what the poor lad wrote:
"This awful subject has my goat,
I feel its grip around my throat,
I know there is no antidote,
And so I've taken Creosote
Goodbye Materia Medica.

They found him on the First of May,
Pale and lifeless did he lay;
They rushed him home without delay,
But even to this very day:
His finder tell that on the way,
He raised himself enough to say—
Oh Materia Medica.

C. B. Wilson, '21, Dents.

Newman Hall

Under the auspices of the Newman Dental Society, Dr Seccombe of the Dental College delivered recently a lecture at Newman Hall. The subject he chose was, as Major Cummer said in introducing the speaker, one dealing with the unselfish side of dentistry, State Health Service

Dr. Seccombe outlined the history of his profession, starting back eighty years ago when it was first recognised as separate from medicine and following down till the present when again dentistry and medicine are working hand in hand. The teeth are now recognized as having such an important bearing on the health that in the city schools dental clinics have been established. This service is very important and the results are noticeable clearly, in the way some children pick up their work after having had their teeth attended to. The doctor said that he believed at this session of the Provincial Legislature, a bill was to be introduced to provide for such a system for the rural schools, and he did not think it would be long until the Federal Government would nationalize this service and institute a ministry of public health. Such a organization would have proved invaluable during the "flu" epidemic and would justify itself shoul ever such another disease make its appearance. The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment is forming a dental branch to look after the teeth of soldiers who have returned to civil life.

Dr. Seccombe drew particular attention to the fund that was being established in memory of the members of the profession who gave up their lives in the war This fund is to have $100,000 as it objective and the proceeds will be used for research work, and for treating the teeth of the poor

GAMES SCHEDULED AT ARENA NEXT WEEK

The following games will be stages at the Arena this week:

Tuesday, March 18—Hamilton, O.H A senior champions vsl Selkirk, champions of Manitoba and the West. Allan Cup

Wednesday, March 19 Winner Monday night's junior game vs. Patricias of Regina, champions of the West and winners of the Abbott Memorial Cup For new O.H.A. trophy.

Thursday, March 20—Hamilton, O.H.A senior champions vs. Selkirk, champions of Manitoba and the West. Allan Cup.

Saturday, March 22—Winners Monday night's junior game vs. Patricias of Regina, champions of the West and winners of the Abbott Memorial Cup. For new O.H.A. trophy.

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U.C. LIT. ELECTION RESULTS

The annual elections of the University College Literary and Scientific Society were held on Friday evening in West Hall. It was no election such as those in pre-war days when tobacco, song and hustling figured in every proceeding. This was a quiet affair, although preparations were made by the small number out, for any likely attack on the booth. However, nothing materialized and the votes were all counted by twelve o'clock and to those who waited anxiously for the final results, much relief was given.

The two parties who had placed before the small electorate their several platforms which necessarily could not differ very much, included the majority of the candidates. Some few candidates ran on their own tickets The results brought about the election of the majority of the Unionist Party which was led by M. L. Stokes. Out of the new committee of seven elected Friday evening, five are members of the Unionist Party, the remainder from the party of the Old Lit, under the leadership of L. Patrick The first year councillors will be elected this fall from the coming freshman class.

The Lit Executive for the year 1919-20 is as follows:

Honorary President -J. B. Wallace.
President -Prof. Malcolm Wallace.
Recording Secretary—J. B. Ridley.
Curator—R. D. Macaulay.
Corres. Secretary—C. M. Vining.
Treasurer—W. C. Stephens.
2nd Year Councillors—J. L. Wilson and H Johnston.

American Soldier: "So you are in the aviation corps? I thought you enlisted in the cavalry."

Gentleman of Color: "Ah dun change"

American Soldier: "What was the reason?"

Gentleman of Color: "Wal, suh, foh one thing, an aeroplane, after it throw yo' out, very seldom walks over an bites you. -London Opinion

Be Sure and Send The Varsity Magazine Supplement Home.

Applied Science

The Engineering Society will be honored at their last meeting of Friday, March 28 by the presence of the three executive officers of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The three officers referred to are Frederick B. Brown, M Sc., McGill, Secretary-Treas.; Arthur Surveyer, C.E., Vice-Chairman and Walter J. Francis who is the President of the Montreal Branch. These men are very prominent in their profession, the first mentioned being a lecturer in Engineering Economics at McGill University.

Mr. Surveyer is a governor of Laval University and a post-graduate of Mons, Belgium, whilst he is considered as the leading French Canadian Consulting Engineering in Canada.

A representative of the "Ecole Polytechnique" of Montreal, and one from McGill will complete the party.

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University V Neck Sweaters - - - - - $6.00
Hockey Gloves - - - $10.00 value on sale $5.00
Regal Skates - - regular value $5.00 on sale $2.25
All Hockey Boots and Skates at sale prices.

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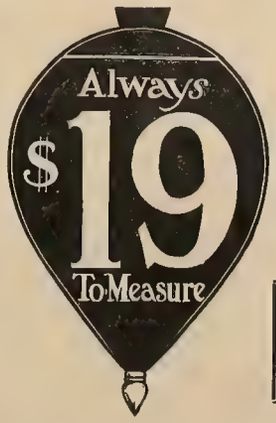

As Easter is but four weeks away, we advise everyone to order now and avoid disappointment.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1919. No. 58

LIBRARY MAR 19 1919 UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

W.U.A. OF U.C. HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Reports of Committees Heard and Nominations Received

A lively meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College was held in East Hall on Monday afternoon when many questions of momentous importance were discussed. After the reading of various reports and communications, nominations were received for next year's executive, and for representatives to the Torontonensis Board and to the Women Students' Administrative Council. A motion changing several clauses in the constitution of the W.U.A was carried

The recommendation from the W.U.A that the question of the women of the University assuming equal financial responsibility with the men, in the publication of THE VARSITY be left in abeyance until next year, provoked the keenest controversy. Miss McCoy as Women's Editor of THE VARSITY, maintained that the psychological moment for decision on this matter is now, for if THE VARSITY offices were moved to Hart House, the women will be forced to resign from the editorial staff, and THE VARSITY will become the exclusive organ of the Students' Administrative Council. Finally a motion was passed appealing the recommendation of the W.S.A.C., and asking that a joint meeting of all members of the S.A.C., the W.S.A.C., and the VARSITY Staff be called to discuss the question of joint ownership

Of particular interest to all undergraduates of University College were the reports of the Committee in charge of drawing up plans for new residences and new union. Mrs. Bott read the report as presented to the Alumnae Association, and the details of the scheme as elaborated by Mrs. Henderson seem almost too good to be true. They conjure up all sorts of alluring prospects for the college girl of tomorrow, and the freshe of today is mentally gloating over the senior, and calculating her own chances for still being an "undergrad" when this delightful vision materialises

In the report of the Convenor of the Red Cross Committee special commendation is given to the women of the first and second years, for the work they have done

Elections will be held in the cloakroom of the Main Building on the Wednesday of March 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the event of Wednesday afternoon being proclaimed a holiday the elections will be postponed until Thursday, March 20th.

The following nominations were received

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION:

Honorary President: Mrs. Bott (Acel.).

President Jean Christie, Mary Williamson, Kate Cray.

Third Year Representatives: Gladys Billings, Jennis McCowan, Helen Bryans

Second Year Representatives: Kathleen Cordingly, Doris Potter, Kathleen Scharman, Eleanor Shaw.

REPRESENTATIVES TO WOMEN'S STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL -

A recommendation carried that representatives to the W.S.A.C be elected to hold office for two years, i.e., that they be elected from the first and third years, and hold office through their second and fourth years respectively In order that this recommendation take effect immediately, Agnes Brown and Ruth McLaren were re-elected as representatives.

The following third year representatives were nominated. Dorothy Hardy, Bessie Chant, Agatha Leonard

REPRESENTATIVES TO TORONTONENSIS BOARD

Mary Reid, Francis O'Heir, Shirley Saul.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF "FIT TO FIGHT" FILM ON FRIDAY

There are still some tickets left in the hands of some of the representatives on the Students Administrative Council for admission to the film "Fit to Fight" which is being shown in the Physics Building this week

Students who have not seen this show should see their representative at once Any student who is not able to get tickets should see their representative at once so he can communicate with Mr. C. C. Grant, the Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council as a special performance is being arranged for Friday, March 21st

VICTORIA LADIES' CHORAL CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT

Splendid Musical Program to be Given in Convocation Hall

Music hath charms to soothe even the exam-haunted student. On Monday evening, March 31st, after the long, weary day of hard study, the Victoria Ladies' Choral Club will provide a relief for the suffering. A concert will be held in Convocation Hall, commencing at 8.15 o'clock. This is the last offering this year from Victoria College and bids fair to be the best. The club has in all, about fifty voices and has been under the able supervision of Mr. E. R. Bowles The assisting artists are Mr Gladstone Brown, the well-known tenor and Mr. Harold McQuain, the violinist. Mr. McQuain was studying in Germany when the war broke out, and has just returned from an internment camp there. He was the musical director in one of the prison camps in Germany

The concert on Monday night will have an added attraction in the fact that the proceeds will go towards Serbian Relief and at this time especially all are wishing to do their bit in this worthy cause

SHOULD WE CHANGE OUR INTELLIGENCE TESTS?

The University Daily Kansan in a recent issue published an editorial which broaches a question of considerable moment The writer suggests similar tests to those used in the American Army to determine the intelligence of the different men, for University men The editorial is as follows

"Many colleges are considering a method of application of the army intelligence tests which the government used in the camps during the war As army tests have proven very useful in the selection of men for the responsible positions, their success to any great extent in educational institutions however, is uncertain.

"Of more than one million soldiers who were given a physiological examination in 1918, 16,266 showed a mental age of eight years or less and 7,359 a mental age below seven years. It can be easily seen how the government can use such a test to advantage in the selection of officers.

"In colleges, however, the tests would serve an entirely different purpose. Instead of ranking one student above another because of mental superiority as shown by a few simple experiments, the tests should throw some light on vocational guidance, which is the aim of higher education. It is apparent that in this application the tests fall short. They are not intended to show learning toward any particular kind of work.

"Where the plan might prove profitable is the use of the tests on individuals entering school. By this means instructors would be able to judge how much work should be required and how many subjects should be carried by individual students The tests would also give the student an inventory of himself in order to enable him to know how he is ranked as a student and how he should proceed to improve himself. But in no case should the results be used to discourage students because of the fact that other students hold higher rank."

WYCLIFFE BUILDINGS OPEN TO STUDENTS NEXT YEAR

The principal of Wycliffe College told THE VARSITY today that the buildings of the College would be ready for occupation when the College opens this fall.

The Principal stated that the military authorities would be in possession until April 15. The summer months will be employed in removing the traces of the military boot and the ingenuity of the military mind after four years of sacrifice will again assure civilians garb to welcome here returning sons and take her place in the work of reconstruction.

CLASS MEETING—2T0 U.C.

The last Class Meeting of 2T0 U.C will be held at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street a week from to-night. At this meeting the Class prophecy, class history and class poem will be read. Nominations for next year's executive will be made. A very enjoyable program is being prepared Further announcement will be made in Friday's VARSITY

VARSITY'S ROLL OF HONOUR

A War Office communiqué dated Feb. 20th states that among others, the following officers of the C.E.F. have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War for valuable services rendered in Canada in connection with the war:

Lieut.-Col F H. Deacon, Victoria College 1895, Inspector of Supplies for Eastern Canada; Col. W. R. Lang, G.S.O., Staff; Lt.-Col. LePan, B.A.Sc 1908, Administrative Staff, O.C. of the Polish Camp at Niagara; Lt.-Col C. V. Massey, B.A., (U) 1910, and on the Staff of University and Victoria College, formerly Senior Musketry Officer, M.D. No 2, latterly Secretary to the War Committee of the Federal Cabinet, Ottawa

Major G. H. Needler, O.C of the University of Toronto Overseas Training Company, has received a letter from the War Office, conveying the thanks of that office to himself, and to those associated with him, for their work in training so many men for commissions in the Imperial Army.

In the War Office Communique of February 20th, Lieut. Charles Weir is mentioned for services in connection with the anti-aircraft defences of the United Kingdom Lieut Weir who belonged to the Class of 1917, University College, served with the Royal Field Artillery in France until October 1916, when he was severely wounded Since that time he has been on light duty in England in connection with the Coast defences

HOLIDAY AT McGILL ON ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

The following is from the McGill Daily of Saturday, March 16th and tells of the fact that a half-holiday was declared for Tuesday, March 18th (yesterday) the occasion being the arrival in Montreal of the P.P.C.L.I. and 5th C.M.R.

"The Daily has been officially informed that a half holiday will be given to all faculties on Tuesday for the purpose of welcoming back the P.P.C.L.I. and 5th C.M.R Both these units have a large number of McGill graduates and students in their ranks, especially the former, which was reinforced by six university companies trained on the McGill Campus. Both the battalions have glorious records and have proved themselves second to none in many a stiff engagement.

"It is earnestly hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity of welcoming back our fighters. The party will meet at the Union and march down in a body to the station Once more the streets of Montreal will resound to the McGill yell, which will bring back memories of the good old days Banners and pennants are being prepared for the occasion, and, altogether, it should be a magnificent display of college spirit.

U.C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The U.C Athletic meeting was held on Monday at this meeting a resolution that a compulsory fee of one dollar should be put into force was passed unanimously The following officers were elected for next year:

President—D. J. Sinclair (Acel.).
Vice-President—K. A. Hamilton (Acel.).
Secretary—W. L. Wallace
Treasurer—M. L. Stokes (Acel.)
4th Year Rep. E. S. Robinson.
3rd Year Rep.—L. D. Carver.
2nd Year Rep. -G. M. Purcell.
Manager, Rugby team -H. Borsook.
Reps. to Election for Athletic Directorate -Jackson and S. E. Robinson

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB TO HOLD DINNER

The annual dinner of the Industrial Chemical Club will be held on Thursday, April 17 at the St Charles Hotel.

It will take the form of a farewell dinner to Dean Ellis, and if possible, a welcome to his successor, Col. C. H. Mitchell. Preparations are in progress to have a good turnout.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

The following U. of T. men returned on the Carmania. Pte. H. P. Herington, P.P.C.L.I., B.A. Victoria College 1916; Capt Frank Y. McEachern, 4th C.M.R., Applied Science 1905-07; Pte Roy Melville, P.P.C.L.I., Occ Arts (T) 1917, Lieut. C. C. Robinson, P.P.C.L.I., B.A (U) 1916, Wycliffe; Major Victor Sifton, D.S.O., 4th C.M.R., U.C. 1917 (one of the original officers of the regiment); Pte F C Teskey, P.P.C.L.I., B.A (U) 1914

Lieut.-Col. G. C. Kidd, M.C., M.B 1910 of Trenton, recently returned to Canada from overseas.

Sapper Frederick H Wilkinson, M.M., U.C 1919, Wycliffe, arrived in Toronto on March 5th He was wounded in September 1918, while serving with the 4th Divisional Signal Company.

Lieut. F. N. D. Carmichael, R.N.V.R., B.A.Sc 1915, has returned to Canada. Lieut. Carmichael went overseas in June 1916, and has served in the Mediterranean with the Motor Boat Patrol since January 1917

TO RETURNED MEN.

An additional reception to Returned Men will be held in the rooms of the Faculty Union on Friday, April 11th from 4.30 to 6.00 Those concerned are asked to keep this date in mind, since after THE VARSITY has ceased publication it may not be possible to give notice to all nearer the date. It is hoped that as many as possible will be present Readers of this notification are asked to pass it on to other Varsity men who return from overseas during the next month.

SENIOR RECEPTION AT VICTORIA TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

A very important and interesting meeting of the Victoria College Y.M.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon. Questions of changes in organization and procedure were taken up and various changes suggested The meeting was then addressed by Prof Hooke who dealt with the subject of the place of the Y.M.C.A in the life of the College. He brought up several important questions. Is the Y.M.C.A. to be considered as something established, conventional, the home of piety, an infringement or change of which is to be considered a sacrilege? Is it to be a mere agent for the aid of freshmen to make them look less green or rather to be something more vital which will be a real aid to earnest seekers after truth? Will it encourage interest study and development? He favored a live program that would aid these ideals, the method of group study on social service or religious topics, with meetings to touch ideas on these subjects Summer conferences, too, he thought, are a most valuable aid in this development. After this address there followed an informal discussion on the points which had been brought up and the meeting adjourned.

VIC. GIRLS DEFEAT ST. HILDA'S

Last Game of the Series

The final game of the ladies intercollegiate hockey was played betweeen St, Hilda's and Victoria at the Arena on Monday, resulting in a score of 3-1 in favor of Victoria. At the end of the first half only one goal had been scored by St. Hilda's, and the excitement ran high during the remainder of the game. Three goals for Victoria were shot in the last half, St. Hilda's not succeeding in getting in any more although Miss Ton and Miss Whittier showed splendid combination and speed Miss J. Smith for Vic made several good shots The game, owing to the fact that it determines the championship for the season, and from the neargy of the rooters for both colleges, was very exciting, but it did not show anerly as clean or fast playing as the last between U.C. and St Hilda's.

Victoria J. Edgington, J. Smith, G. Fife, G. Magwood, F. Fufford, N. Evans, G. Wallis

St. Hilda's—D. Whittier, M. Tom, G. Prisley, J. Lennard, H. Smith, M. Neville, H. Grant.

INTERESTING LECTURE AT MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Last Meeting for the Year to be Held Next Week

The next regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 26 at eight o'clock at the Union, 85 St. George Street. This will be the last meeting for the year 1918-19, and will be an open English meeting. This means that students from the sister colleges are cordially invited. As this is the last meeting for the year we look for a large attendance.

Professor Fairley has kindly consented to address the club. His topic will be "The Poetry of Robert Bridges, the Poet-Laureate" This is a topic which has never been discussed before a Toronto audience, and should make a particular appeal to university students

The club has also been exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure Professor Holt to sing His musical ability is well known, and should bring out a large number of music lovers.

There is also an important matter of business for the evening—namely, the nomination of next year's executive Now that the club is regaining its pre-war status, we should like to remind the men members that this is not exclusively a girls' club, and that men are eligible for election to the executive Up until 1916 there have always been men representatives on the executive Now, men, get busy and turn out with your nominations next Wednesday night, unless you want to be governed by "petticoat rule" for another year!

SENIOR DINNER AT AT QUEEN'S HALL

The Senior Dinner, the most dignified and formal affair of the year at Queen's Hall, was held on Friday night

The scheme of decoration was worked out in purple and gold Long streamers of purple lay the full length of the table, upon which at intervals were placed baskets of daffodils, smilax and lavender candles in gold candlesticks

Everyone appeared in her best party frock, and did her best to remember her manners and suppress her feelings of awe at the violet nosegay beside each cover, the chicken (reminiscent of home, mother, and Sunday dinner) and the gold and purple hues of the ice cream. Much anxious and excited comment was caused among the Frosh until they decided, by furtively gazing at the worldly wise sophs, that you didn't eat the purple ribbon that ties up your salad, but undid it and fastened it about your violets.

The dinner itself was a work of art, there never was such a one in all the annals of Queen's Hall, and the credit for it all is due to the Juniors alone.

The toast list was well selected and the speeches short, witty and to the point, as behooves all after dinner orations. After the Seniors wail, Toronto and the National Anthem had been sung, and all the yells given, the frosh and sophs cleared the dining room while the juniors and seniors received their guests for the dance, which topped the evening. The lower years felt not too badly over their exclusion, since the next evening they donned their party raiment again and sallied forth to their own "Frosh-and-Soph" dance

NOTICES

The Toronto Branch of the Entomological Society of Ontario will hold a meeting in the Biological Building on Friday, Mar 21st at 8.15 p.m. Mr. N. K. Bigelow will speak on Insect Life in British Honduras. Visitors welcome.

The U.C. Classical Association will meet on Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at 85 St. George Street. Students in Classics and E.V.H (Cl.) from the sister colleges are invited to attend. Mr. Murao will speak on "Education in Japan". Prof. Carruthers will speak on "Some Tennysonian Equivocals" The election of executive for 1919-20 will also be held.

THE REBEL.

A meeting of the General Committee of The Rebel will be held today at 2.00 p.m. at the University College Women's Union.

PHILIP GIBBS TO SPEAK AT MASSEY HALL

All Varsity Students Should Make an Effort to Hear Him

Philip Gibbs, who has been variously classed the "Ambassador of Fleet Street at the Front" and "the finest correspondent the war has produced," will lecture in Massey Hall next Tuesday night on his four years' experience with the Allied Forces in France and Belgium Mr. Gibbs went into Belgium in August 1914, and again in November 1918, and through all that intervening time he has been writing the stirring articles that set the world on fire

Not only is Mr Gibbs one of the best known correspondents in the world, but he is an author of distinction also. His despatches filled with real human interest and sparkling with touches of humor have been eagerly read by thousands in this country as well as abroad during the war. Now that the war is over, he has come to America to lecture upon his experiences, and to tell of the gallantry and heroism that brought ultimate victory His subject on Tuesday next will be "Canada's Share of Honour", as noted elsewhere in this issue no other person is better qualified to treat it than Mr Philip Gibbs.

Mr Gibbs has been lecturing three times a week in New York since his arrival there over a month ago This will be his first appearance in Canada, and he will be accorded a hearty reception He is coming here under the auspices of "Newman Club", a fact which makes his appearance of still greater interest to Varsity men, all of whom should make an effort to hear him

MEN'S DISCUSSION CLUB.

When THE VARSITY representative called at the Men's Discussion Club on Monday to hear the weekly debate, he found the executive committee discussing final arrangements for the social evening which the Women's and Men's Discussion Clubs are holding together on Wednesday, and was told that this party would be the closing activity of both clubs. It is to be held at 56 St George Street on the evening of Wednesday, March 19. There will be a short entertainment consisting of a comic debate, games, and musical numbers, refreshments will then be served, and the rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing

CLASS OF 1T9 U.C. TO HOLD CLASS PARTY

Once again the old time spirit is reviving and the executive have decided to hold another class party This, in all probability, will be your last chance to meet the members of your year. This meeting promises to be the last class party yet held by any class in the University. You surely remember the Graduation Dinner, well this party will be something of the same style only on a smaller scale.

There will be plenty of music, eats and even dancing if you wish. We promise a real live time to all who come. It will be held at the Womens' Union, 85 St. George Street

U.T.S. EASILY DEFEAT MONTREAL'S BEST

Before a half-filled house U.T.S easily defeated the Melville team Monday night. The crowd went home disappointed as they expected to see some real hockey. U.T.S. easily beating them at their own style of hockey; the Melville team at no time ever appearing dangerous.

The whole U.T.S. team were stars, but Rowell and Munro stood out as the best. While Gunn, Greey, Aggett, Jeffery contributed goals, "Joe" Sullivan displaying his usual form in the nets.

For Melville, Hardy was the best, who worked hard all night, back-checking and shooting dead on all night, while Quay at right wing was good at times.

U.T.S. Sullivan, Munro, Rowell, Aggett, Jeffery, Greey, Gunn. Subs—Kearns, Nettlefield Lynn.

Melville—Fullen, Hardy, Watt, Hardy, Quay, McFarlane, Howie.

The University Sermon on Sunday by Professor Shailer Matthews.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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Local Editor this issue. E. H. McKINNEY '20.

TORONTO, MARCH 19, 1919.

The Compulsory Fee--Again

For some years there has been considerable agitation among the women of the University to have a compulsory fee of two dollars a year levied on every woman in the University which would cover her subscription to THE VARSITY, the price of Torontonensis to her graduating year and the fee of the Women's Student Administrative Council. This spring a motion sent to the various colleges by the Women's Student Administrative Council, to the effect that this fee be levied, was voted upon by the women and passed. An amendment to the original motion, concerning the fixing of an adequate grant to be taken, out of the total amount of the fees, such sum to be used in carrying on the work of the Women's Student Administrative Council, was also voted upon and passed. This "adequate grant" was to be fixed by the Women's Student Administrative Council in Conference with the Men's Student Administrative Council, and fees surely must be a sum large enough to pay a salary to a general secretary for the women, since the general secretary of the Men's Student Administrative Council for obvious reasons, could not act in that capacity.

At the conference which the two Councils had it was found impossible to come to an agreement. The Men's Student Council claimed such a large amount of the fees, in return for THE VARSITY and Torontonensis that the remaining sum would not be sufficient to maintain a general secretary of the Women's Student Administrative Council. The contention of the men was that in order to pay for the increased number of copies of THE VARSITY and Torontonensis which would have to be printed in order to supply the women, 66 2-3% of the fees would have to be paid in to the Men's Student Administrative Council. By investigation it was found that only 41% of the men's fees are expended for this purpose. Since there are only about one-third as many women in the University as men why should it cost 25 2-3% more to supply them with copies of THE VARSITY and Torontonensis than it does to supply the men with the same publications. It is common knowledge that the more copies of any one thing there is to be published, the lower the cost per copy becomes. Then why should there be this enormous difference in price?

The Women's Student Administrative Council decided to let the matter drop for this year and referred their decision to the colleges.

At a meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College the decision of the Women's Student Administrative Council was not upheld and a recommendation was sent to the Council that a joint meeting of the Men's Student Administrative Council, the Women's Student Administrative Council and the Staff of THE VARSITY be called to discuss this matter thoroughly.

Late Monday night a communication from the Men's Student Administrative Council came to the Women's Student Administrative Council announcing that the men would consider giving THE VARSITY and Torontonensis to the women on condition that they receive 60% of the fees. This offer, which is certainly more reasonable, will open negotiations again.

The matter is one requiring careful consideration and a thorough understanding of the possibilities which such a buying proposition will involve. The question is whether this plan can adequately fulfil the needs of the women and at the same time be a successful business venture for the men.

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—For the benefit of particularly "School" students, as well as for others in attendance at Varsity I would like to reply to your editorial in Friday's issue of THE VARSITY regarding Mr. Gardner's letter. I believe my views are shared by at least the majority of School men. My statements take more the form of suggestions to the incoming Engineering Society Executive, but may also be helpful to all the student body of Applied Science as well as to other faculties.

Before the executive of the Engineering Society of 1818-19 retires, which they will do in a few weeks, I would like to see the system of reporting news from our Faculty to THE VARSITY better established, and a closer relationship formed between the Engineering Society, which is the student body of our Faculty, and the Varsity. In order to accomplish this end it has been suggested that the School associate editor on THE VARSITY should hold executive position on the Engineering Society as Chairman of the Press Committee, the Committee to consist of the junior and senior Varsity reps. In this way he would, we think, have better control over material to be reported and Varsity would hear more of "School".

In your editorial you made reference to the fact that one of the reasons University College students sent in so much news, comparative to other faculties, was that University College is so broken up into groups, each of which sends in its "bit". I might say that our own faculty has its year organizations and department clubs which are at least eleven in number and with the newly formed lady students' club makes it a dozen even. If such a chairman as has been hinted at, was installed in our executive, whose duties would be chiefly the obtaining of news from these various clubs, as well as watching for general School news, I believe that, with an equal chance, School would receive its share of space in THE VARSITY, and the articles sent in would be just as good, any old way you take them, if not better than those written by any Arts students, whether University College or otherwise. This last you may note is my response to your raising the question: "Is a School man capable of writing articles?" He is.

The chief complaint from our present representatives seems to be that on different occasions material sent in was rejected for some reason unknown to our correspondents. Whatever be the reason of this, whether it is your fault or ours next year it is hoped that the Engineering Society will be behind the representatives and I am confident that the Society will back these men to their limit and that the Chairman will be recognized as an officer of the Engineering Society.

Last fall President Falconer in an address referred to the lack of unity between different faculties of the University and pointed out that the tendency was for the faculties to grow farther apart. It is our opinion that if any one faculty is satisfied to see its own news published in THE VARSITY and not worry about the other faculties, then such a faculty is fostering this tendency toward diversion among the faculties and the sooner the individual faculties see to it that the other faculties are getting in their news the better paper will we get..

We recognize the fact that while the fault of insufficient material is partly ours, still THE VARSITY cannot claim to be absolutely flawless and that next year will see a REAL paper edited. Trusting that the following lines from the "Psalm of Life" for School will apply.

"We hope this song has touched your hearts,
And you won't consign us to warmer parts."

Yours faithfully,
D. K. C. Strathearn,
President, Engineering Society.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—Allow me to congratulate you upon the appearance of a section devoted to Art matters in last Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY. It is gratifying to observe a recognition of the place of art in a well-rounded education. I hope that you will make this department a permanent feature of your publication, and that future articles of this kind will maintain the high standard which the initial performance displays. In my opinion the various items showed a very happy union of news and critical comment, and a degree of information on such matters that is somewhat rare in Canadian journalism. With best wishes for the success of the venture, I am.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES W. JEFFERYS

To the Editor:

Sir,—Before you cease publication for the session, may I make the following request. During the vacation we hope to begin preparations for the final and fuller edition of the University Roll of Service, and circulars of enquiry will be sent to all whose names we have on the present lists. But I am convinced that there are still many more names to be added, especially from among the former students of the University. Thus only the other day we learnt, for the first time, through one of you your correspondents of a graduate who has been on active service for a long time past. Probably there are even some returned men now in College, whose names are not yet on the lists.

May I ask all your readers to look through the provisional editions of the Roll and to inform me without delay of any names that should be added, with as many details as possible.

Thanking you for your assistance during the past year.

I am yours truly,
G. O. Smith,
Editor, Roll of Service.
Room 15, University College.

Announcements

The last meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society for this academic year will be held on Thursday, March 20 at 4.15 p.m. in Room 41, Physics Building. Mr. Dearle will give a paper on "Radium and its Uses". The election of officers for 1919-20 will also be held.

The fifth of the series of lectures being given by Professor De Wulf will be delivered today in Room 8, Main Building at 4.30 in the afternoon. The subject of today's discourse is "The Individual before the Group."

The weekly lecture on "The Aeroplane from an Engineering Standpoint" will be given on Friday, March 21 by Mr. J. H. Parkin. The subject of the lecture is "Propulsion—Motor and Propellor".

This evening the Women's and Men's Discussion Clubs are holding a social evening together at 85 St. George Street.

The last meeting of the Menorah Society for the present academic year will take place on Monday evening, March 24 at 8 p.m. sharp at the University "Y" building. Election of officers for academic year 1919-20 will take place.

NEWMAN CLUB

Next Friday night Rev. Father Sullivan will deliver a lecture to the Club members on "Social Service". Rev. Father Sullivan has had great experience in this work in New York City and is a master of his subject. Incidentally he will discuss present social conditions.

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MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

HAD A FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW, SO THE STORY GOES. BUT THE BLACK SHEEP WHO STARTED THE WORLD'S WAR HAS MADE A LOT OF WORK FOR MARY'S LAMB AND OTHERS, SO THAT IT WILL BE MANY MOONS BEFORE THEY WILL BE ABLE TO RAISE ENOUGH WHITE WOOL TO MAKE UP THE SHORTAGE. MEANWHILE PRICES WILL REMAIN ON THE *UP GRADE* AND THE *WISE* MEN WILL BUY THE BETTER GRADES.

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EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1920, up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretary-Treasurer.
Students Administrative Council.

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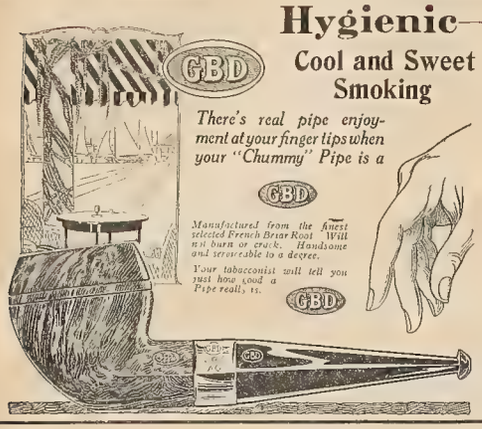

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTION TO-MORROW

The election for student representatives on the Athletic Directorate, University of Toronto, takes place tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp in the West Hall, Main Building. Credentials must be presented at the Secretary's office, Hart House this afternoon by the accredited representatives of the colleges, faculties and clubs in order to receive the necessary tickets of admission. No substitutes are allowed.

The following have been nominated, five of whom are to be elected

Blatz, W. E., Med III.
Bole, J. S., Knox.
Coles, E. L. J., Victoria III.
Dafoe, W. A., Med IV.
Holmes, Wendell J., Dent III.
Houston, F. C. A., S.S. II.
McLean, D., Victoria III.
Martin, D. A., Trinity II.
McKay, A. L., Med IV.
O'Brien, J A., St. Michael's III.
Sinclair, D. J., U.C. II.

Boxing and Wrestling.

Hon. President—Prof. De Lury.
President -L. R. Dodd (Dent).
Vice-President—F. J. Coulter (Vets).
Sec.-Treasurer—Musgrove (S.P.S.),
Acting Manager—F. C. A. Houston (S.P.S.)
Reps. to Election for Athletic Directorate—J. B. Ryan and L. M. Coughlin.
Reps. to C. I. Boxing and Wrestling Union—L. R. Dodds.

Basketball.

Hon. President Dr. Clemens.
President —C. A. Urquhart (Med).
Vice-President M. L. Stokes (U.C.)
Sec.-Treasurer—E. J. Coles (Vic).
Prov. Manager—S. A. Moote (Vic.)
Reps. at Election for Athletic Directorate—E. J. Coles, S. Holmes, C. A Urquhart, M. L. Stokes.
Rep. to C. I Basketball Union -C. A. Urquhart

Swimming.

Hon. President -Dr. Kirkwood.
President—W. J. Hambly (U.C.)
Vice-President—J. S. Lapp (Dents.)
Sec.-Treasurer—J. J. Martin (Trinity)
Acting Manager J. R. Marshall (Dent)
Reps. to election for Athletic Directorate—Verity and W. R. Benson.
Rep. to C. I. Swimming Union—J. S. Lapp.

GAMES TO-DAY
HOCKEY
Semi-finals at Arena—F.O.E. vs. Dents.

GAMES FRIDAY
HOCKEY.
St. Mikes vs. Winners of Semi-finals.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 28th AND 29th

Plans and Entries for Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling.

It is proposed to have the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms in the Examination Hall (rear of Convocation Hall) on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

The following entries have been received

Boxing

115-lbs.—Goodman, U.C., Bell, Meds; Evans, Dents.
125-lb -Coughlin, Dent; Beck, S.P.S.; Coulter, S.P S.; Ireland, Med; Minns, Med; Waugh, O.A.C
135-lb.—Noonan, Med. Allen, U.C.; Brennand, O.A.C.; Simon, Dent.
145-lb. -Dinsmore, F.O.E.; Grant, O.A.C.; Hendrie, O.A.C.; Perlman, Dent.
158-lb.—Thoburn, U.C.; Little, Med; Musgrave, O.A.C.
Heavy—Cameron, Med, Skinner, Med; Musgrave, O.A.C.

Wrestling.

105 lbs.—Rosen, Dent.
115 lbs.—Parker, S.P.S.; Bell, Med.
125-lb.—McClinton, Med; Ireland, Med; Sherk, S.P S.; Young, O.A.C.
135-lb. -Allen, U.C.; Lindala, O.A.C.
145-lb.—Stock, O.A.C.; Carter, Med; Graham, Med; Dodds, Dent.
158-lbs. Steele, Dent; Cook, F.O E.; Huestis, S.P.S.; Musgrove, S.P.S.; Eckert, S.P.S.; Muir, Med, Willis, Med; Steckle, O.A.C.
Heavy -Tiffin, Med, Steckle, O.A.C.

Fencing.

McClinton, Med.

Further entries will be received until Friday next, March 21 after which date the preliminary draws will be made. Any who intend to withdraw should notify the Secretary of the Athletic Association at Hart House before Saturday next as considerable inconvenience will be caused if a re-adjustment of the draw has to be made; and it is necessary to notify the O.A.C. contestants in time for them to make arrangements for coming down from Guleph.

REPORT ON PLANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS FOR U.C. WOMEN

Madam President and Ladies:

I have the honour to present the report of the sub-committee on plans for new buildings for women in University College. You have already heard how the committee on New Buildings for Women came into existence, and if there were any in the room who needed convincing as to the need for such buildings, Miss Taylor's splendid summary of the situation has without doubt removed any lingering question in your minds on that score, so that the way is clear for men to put before you the conclusion at which this sub-committee has arrived.

In the first place the need is two-fold; there must be both residences and a Union. When the question came up of making a decision as to which of these was most urgently needed the Committee found itself unable to choose between them, and it was concluded that both must be considered together, and as integral parts of the whole.

The ideal form for such buildings is a quadrangle and the residence space should be divided into a number of houses, each to be capable of holding from 30 to 60 students, and each to have also special rooms for graduates or members of the teaching staff of the college. There should be four to six of such older women in each house and the rooms for them shall be made sufficiently attractive to compensate them for the disadvantages of living in residence or possibly one dining-room for two houses depending on the size of the houses. A central kitchen will serve all dining-rooms.

In each house there will be common rooms, small reception rooms and one or two small dining-rooms where students or staff could entertain guests at meals. The head of each house will have her own suite and there must be also office space, housekeepers rooms sewing room, laundry, kitchenette and all other accessories for carrying on the work of the house. An infirmary for the whole residence where students not living in residence may also be cared for if necessary, and with nurses' rooms attached, is an absolutely necessary part of the establishment. Its position will have to be carefully thought over.

These points, I think, cover fairly well the outline for the residential part of our buildings. Now as to the Union.

The two main features of the Union are the large hall and the library. The former is to serve, of course, as a place of assembly for the students and also to be used for larger social functions. It will also be used, if possible as the main dining-room of the Union where students living in lodging houses can have their meals, and will be served, we hope, by the central kitchen mentioned a few moments ago.

The library should be the real centre of attraction in the whole block of buildings, and should contain all the more ordinary books required by the students. The ideal library should be designed with alcoves and have tables and all facilities for quiet study.

A small practice gymnasium is considered a desirable if not essential detail to be provided, and the value of a rest-room cannot be overestimated. In addition to these main features there will be at least two large common-rooms, various smaller common rooms and dining-rooms, reception rooms, committee rooms, cloak rooms and so on. The resident Head will have her own suite, and there will be guest rooms for graduates and college guests. In addition to this each of the houses in residence would have one or two guest rooms.

This, Madam President, is an outline of what the sub-committee on plans deems necessary to the adequate care of the Women Undergraduates of University College and we hope for your serious co-operation and backing in this enterprise.

All of which is respectfully submitted on behalf of the committee.

Reception to all foreign students in the University of Toronto next Wednesday, March 26 in the University "Y" at 7.45 p.m.

The University sermon of Sunday, March 23rd will be delivered by Professor Shailer Matthews, University of Chicago, in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m.

Flowers Fade

Recently in a distant City we saw upon the walls of a church, within full view of the congregation, a temporary "honor roll" of those of their number who had responded to their Country's call.

Fastened on the wall at the bottom of this roll was a vase containing flowers, which some loving heart and faithful hands changed weekly.

The thought which prompted this was beautiful.

There comes the other thought, however, that "flowers fade" and such loving hearts themselves pass away.

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Newman Hall

Recently Rev. Father O'Donnell, President of the Catholic Extension Society, addressed the club members on the subject of "Catholic Extension in Ontario." He gave a most interesting outline of the work of the Jesuit missionaries in Ontario in the seventeenth century, speaking in particular of their work in the vicinity of what are now Barrie and Penetanguishene. He dwelt upon the heroic martyrdom of Fathers Brebocuf, Daniel and Latemant, and showed that as these missionaries spread the faith among the Hurons and Iroquois three hundred years ago, so today priests of the Catholic Church are spending their lives in the work of converting the Esquimaux. Father O'Donnell pointed out the necessity of cooperation in the work of Catholic Extension and urged that it was the duty of every Catholic to aid in carrying on the great work begun by the Jesuit Fathers, the pioneers of Christianity in the Province of Ontario and in the entire Dominion

At the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks to Rev Father O'Donnell was moved by Mr. W. J. Browne and seconded by Mr Jos Sullivan, both of whom spoke in glowing terms of the excellent work being done by Father O'Donnell and his compatriots in Church Extension.

Victoria

Invitations are being sent out by Miss Addison for the Dean's Dinner, to be given in Annesley Hall on Thursday, March 27th. This dinner is given by the Dean of Annesley Hall each year that the women of the College succeed in capturing two more of the intercollegiate trophies. The conditions were fulfilled yesterday when Victoria defeated St Hilda's at the Arena, the last of the intercollegiate debates having been won some time ago

The Senior Dinner it is rumored will be given on Friday, March 28.

Annesley Hall students had a most delightful time Sunday evening, when Professor De Lury came to tea and afterwards talked on "Some Aspects of Irish Literature." It was indeed a pleasure to hear of Yeats, Singh, Stephen George Russell, and Lord Dunsany from one who knows so intimately the work of the Irish writers, and who speaks of them with so much enthusiasm and quiet humour. Professor De Lury very generously lengthened his talk considerably in response to numerous appeals from his listeners. The rare pleasure of such an evening is one of the delights of Residence life, and it will be long before the students of Annesley Hall lose the memory of Professor De Lury's intensely interesting talk.

The next few weeks at Victoria will be quite exciting, for elections are the order of the day. Nominations for Presidents only of the various women's organizations are being received this week, and voting will take place during the two following weeks. The lists of nominations will be posted on the bulletin boards, and those qualified to vote are asked to watch for notices as to time of voting, etc. Nominations for the Leader of the Government in the Women's Literary Society are also being called for this week. The nominations and elections for other representatives will be undertaken by the respective societies concerned as soon as the various Presidents have been elected.

The W.L.S. will hold its usual meeting on Thursday of this week in Alumni Hall at 4 15 p.m. The Seniors and Sophomores will meet in debate, the inter-year debating shield being the issue at stake. The Senior year will be represented by Miss Myrtle Slater and Miss Kathleen Gundy, while Miss Marion Powers and Miss Hatty Dewey will speak for the Second Year. Come.

The annual Senior Reception will be held in the College on Friday of this week. A delightful program will be given, including, of course, the Seniors' prophecies, and the College orchestra, which was so highly commended at the performance of the Dramatic Club, will play for the proms. The Men's and Women's Senior Sticks will be passed on to their new custodians — Mr. Douglas Bush and Miss Alice Brown. The two Athletic Sticks will also be transferred to those to whom the honour has fallen for next year—Miss Jean Edgington and Mr. W. M. Gordon. A capable and energetic committee have the arrangements for the reception in charge, and next Friday promises to be a delightful evening for all whose fathers sent them to Victoria. It is hoped that many graduates will demonstrate by their presence, that "Vic's name shall never die on the old Ontario Strand."

The Victoria College Senior Reception will be held on Friday evening, March 21 at eight o'clock in the College All Victoria students are invited to attend.

Applied Science

"Applied Science."

It is probable that the Engineering Society will resume the publication of its Transactions, "Applied Science", practically suspended since the war. The magazine has always been a clearing house for valuable and original papers by School grads, and others, and its return will be welcomed by many staunch supporters.

To Boost Athletics

The question of athletics came in for a good share of attention at the elections last week at School. Now that the war is over School is determined to regain the place held by her sturdy sons in past days. Many of the men in "School" now have become hardened by army life, agreeable or otherwise, and should offer excellent material for all branches of athletics

Engineering Society to Meet.

"School" men of all departments will be given a great treat when Mr J. W Melson of Engineering Faculty will lecture on the "Mountaineering on the Alaska Boundary". A fine collection of lantern slides will help to make his address very interesting. Don't let this opportunity slide

Mr. P. J Culliton is now able to be around again after his illness.

Marked attention to punctuality is being displayed by various members of School. Exams, you know!

They tell us that Obey has had an acute attack of Cigarettitis following the election Speedy recovery Obey!

Education

In spite of the torrents which Zeus deemed wise to cause to descend upon us, the Faculty St. Patrick's dance was a huge success In fact, to be real candid, success is hardly the word to describe it

The library and the outer corridor of the U.T.S. building was just roomy enough to accommodate the dancers comfortably. The program was just long enough to provide sufficient dancing for one evening. The tables were numerous enough for the card players to enjoy themselves. But—but the quantity of the cordial was not sufficient to fulfil all the demands of the dancers. However, this is a day of substitutes, and one was soon procured The floor was in excellent condition and the music all that could be desired, the U.T.S. orchestra being in attendance.

Dancing continued until midnight when the evening came to a close with the national anthem and the various college yells, which the representatives of the different faculties gave with their usual vim So, the evening proved, as aforestated, a wonderful success.

All kinds of praise and credit to the group of boys who engineered the evening and here's hoping the efforts of these boys will not prove futile and that the precedent set down will be continued. In other words, here's hoping Faculty has many more before the end of the term

Are you planning on going to the Faculty annual play—Barrie's "Quality Street"? If you are wise you will buy your tickets early and so be sure of a seat. For you know the play is going to be as good and so many are going that the tickets will not last long. So take a tip and make sure of yours, otherwise you will be left on the outside. Yes! it's going to be good. There is no room to question that, for it is under the able supervision of Mrs. Frank Halbus. So, remember—Masonic Temple, Yonge Street, May 2nd.

Medicine

Perhaps Mr. W——d can throw light on its disappearance. Was it discouragement? We had thought it was doing fairly well. At least it was becoming noticeable; and we had not needed to use a magnifying glass for at least a week.

Many friends would have been willing and eager to offer suggestions for intensive treatment which would have caused its more rapid development, had they been consulted.

Could he be persuaded to give it another trial? I wonder!

Well what is it? you ask—a new and promising mustache, sadly missed and bereaved amongst the Meds.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919. No. 59

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E. & M. CLUB DINNER PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Excellent Speeches and Menu Feature School Dinner

OLD-TIME S.P.S. SPIRIT

Different Phases of Engineering Dealt With by Various Speakers

On Tuesday evening at the St. Charles Hotel the Electrical and Mechanical Club of the Faculty of Applied Science held its annual dinner It was a huge success. For some time this club and many others have not been what "School" organizations should be, but the 'pep' shown indicates that such a condition is a thing fo the past.

After an excellent menu, Captain Grant, Chief Inspector of the Willys-Overland plant gave an address on the manufacture of engines for aircraft As early as 1912 Capt. Grant was connected with the Green Engine Company of England, then making "fours" At that time an order for more than a dozen engines was of rare occurrence, while now a contract for a thousand or more scarcely calls for comment

With the rapid growth of the industry interchangeability of parts became a necessity. Now the inspection department is indispensable, for it is its duty to examine each part for flaws in material and check the dimensions to see that they fall within the limits allowed which makes interchangeability possible. If passed the parts are put into stock from which the assembly department draws them as required. The assembled engines are run for about two hours, then taken down and the parts individually inspected for wear. Small replacements are allowed. After reassembling they are again tested and if satisfactory are ready for active service.

In an excellent address on the need of getting away from specialization, Mr. Buchanan, B.A.Sc., of the Hydro-Electric drew lessons for the engineer from several branches of study not included in the faculty curriculum From the biologist he can learn the lesson of complete organization; from the physician, the necessity for careful analysis or diagnosis before prescribing a cure, from the economist, the folly of putting all his eggs in one basket, and last, but by no means least, the value of being able to express his thoughts forcibly and accurately whether in a report on researches, a communication or a personal interview.

In his own excellent style the human side of engineering was dealt with by Mr. J. H. Billings, B.A.Sc., S.M., of the department of mechanical engineering

"In the young engineer a knowledge and appreciation of men is of paramount importance," said the speaker. "Vigilant watch should be kept against expecting too much from those with less training. The designing engineer must be ready to accept suggestions from the shop and to give credit when due. Mr. Billings emphasized the fact that the engineers motto should be service and pointed out the great service the profession were rendering in overcoming prejudice against progressive methods

Mr. Davidson, B.A.Sc., C.E., of the Engineering Staff of the H.-E. P. C., in a few well chosen words, told what an asset the young engineer would find in the proficiency in drafting and the knowledge of materials gained at S.P.S. All will agree with him the members of the engineering profession are not receiving remuneration nearly commensurate with the services which they render.

The gathering broke up after the national anthem, yeer yells, and a good old "Toike-Oike".

FOREIGN STUDENTS! NOTICE

An informal reception to all foreign students in the University will be held next Wednesday, March 26th at 7.45 p.m. in the University "Y". Every foreign student should plan to be present at this "mixer" as something of vast interest to him is being planned. There will also be a speaker, music, games, eats and general good time, so be sure to be at the University "Y" next Wednesday. If you have any suggestions pass them on to Mr. G. P Mark of third year U.C. or to D. O Arnold at the University "Y".

M. & P. SOCIETY MEETING ELECTIONS AND ADDRESS

Mr. R. C. Dearle, M.A. Speaks on Radium, Its Uses and Importance

The last meeting of the M. & P. Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building. The speaker was Mr. R. C Dearle, M.A., who spoke on "Radium; its discovery and its uses". He dwelt upon at the outset, the very small amount of radium in the world, which fact accounted for its high value Its use was varied; in medicine it was an important factor in the cure of cancer; as an article of ordinary use it had fulfilled a very important part in the production of radium dial watches Certain experiments were performed in which the zelery electroscope was used. The effect of the emijation of a gas as aiding condensation was clearly shown.

The election of the officers of the society for 1919-20 was held. The following is the executive:

Hon. President—Prof. J. C. Fields, Ph D
President—J. A. Souley.
Vice-President—A. B. Paisley.
Secretary—Miss L. M. Phillips.
Treasurer—R. G. Steacy.
Corres.-Secretary—Miss I. Eadie
4th Year Rep.—D. W. Bates.
3rd Year Rep.—Miss M. Levi
2nd Year Rep.—Miss F. F. Halliday.

After the business part of the meeting, refreshments were served consisting of tea, sardines and cake.

CO-OPERATION OF BOTH MEN AND WOMEN URGED IN PRODUCTION OF PLAYS

In a recent issue of The Targum, which is published at New Brunswick, N.J., there is set forth an announcement of the coming production of "Quality Street" at that place This play is to be given by the Queen's Players (consisting of men) in conjunction with the Women's College Dramatic Club. The production, in which six to eight of the characters are men will be ably supported on that score whilst the larger number of women's parts will be adequately represented. This joint partnership of men and women in the rendition of a play which has for its characters men as well as women, THE VARSITY thinks, is superior to the taking of all parts by women alone The recent production of "Quality Street" by the U.C. Women's Dramatic Club was excellent, to say the least. The women as far as it was in their power, played well the part of the men in the play. Still, THE VARSITY cannot refrain from commenting on the attempt that is being made at the American university to produce the play through the united efforts of the men and women undergraduates As far as the women in this University are concerned they have striven to uphold this part in the presentation of modern plays. It is in THE VARSITY'S opinion but right that the men of the different Arts colleges should organize dramatic clubs so that they can engage in a much needed work in the first instance, that of placing before the men of the colleges, short, bright sketches of life, and in the second instance, that of aiding the women's dramatic organizations in the production of plays which require the combined efforts of men and women for their proper production. As for the existence of men's dramatic clubs THE VARSITY is only aware of one—at Trinity College.

EXCAVATIONS STARTED

Progress is being made in the construction work of the proposed new University buildings. Great crowds of students may be seen daily, missing lectures, to watch the "scoop-shovel" scoop and the diggers dig. The excavating outfit is working merrily and the numerous teams remind one of the circus days when the elephants and blood-sweating "hippos" used to be the centre of attraction It is feared, yea, verily, that the lawn at the point where the rumpus exists will be spoiled. However, the main thing is, that things have started and it is to be hoped that the proposed new buildings will be rushed to completion.

The last meeting of the Menorah Society for the present academic year will take place on Monday evening, March 24 at 8 p.m. sharp at the University "Y" building. Election of officers for academic year 1919-20 will take place.

VARSITY STAFF DINNER SATURAY EVENING

THE VARSITY Staff are holding their last meeting of this term at The Westminster Hotel, Jarvis Street on Saturday evening, March 22 The meeting will take the form of a dinner which will begin at 7 o'clock. A large number of the Staff have signified their intention of attending. If any others wish to join in the dinner, they should record the fact as soon as possible at THE VARSITY office so that arrangements can be completed for the required number.

President Falconer has consented to be with the members of the Staff on this occasion. To the toast to the Alma Mater he will reply. He will also present the pins which are to be awarded for faithful service on the part of members of THE VARSITY Staff.

W.U.A. ELECTION RESULTS

Hon President—Mrs E. Bott.
President—Miss Mary Williamson.
3rd Year Reps—Miss Jennie McCowan, Miss Helen Bryans
2nd Year Reps—Miss Kathlyn Shannan, Miss Doris Potter.

It will be announced later when elections will take place to decide the tie between the second year representatives.

Elections of Women Student Administrative Council: 4th Year, Miss Ruth McLaren, 3rd year, Miss Dorothy Hardy, 2nd Year, Miss Agnes Brown.

Torontonensis reps. for next year—Miss Fanny O'Heir, Miss Mary Reid.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB WILL HOLD FINAL MEETING

The last meeting of the Modern Language Club for this year will be held on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Union, 85 St George Street. This meeting will be open to all students of the sister colleges who are interested in Moderns; and will be an English meeting.

Professor Fairley has most kindly consented to address the Club on "The Poems of Robert Bridges, the Poet-Laureate". This is a topic which students have not had an opportunity of hearing discussed, and it should therefore prove particularly interesting.

The Club has also been exceptionally fortunate in being able to secure Professor Holt to sing, and this announcement ought to cause many music lovers to come out on Wednesday evening.

There is also the important matter of business of the nomination for next year's executive We would remind the men that they are eligible for election to the executive, and if they wish to have a hand in running the club for next year, they had better turn out in full force, with their nominations ready, on Wednesday. Buck up, men, and bring the Club back to its pre-war status!

Refreshments and music will of course have their place on the program. Be sure to make a note of this meeting, as the VARSITY will have discontinued publication before it talks places. Watch Monday's VARSITY for further announcement.

QUESTIONS OF AUDITING STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS AT UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

"The protection and reputation of the University and of the students body itself, requires an audit of student organizations" said Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas recently to a body of students The question which arose was that of the necessity of student organizations placing before the University authorities audited statements of their activities throughout the year

Part of his speech was as follows:

"The trouble in the University now is a misunderstanding between the governing body of the University or the Senate and the student body. Full publicity and the reason for certain actions of the Senate has not succeeded in reaching the students.

"This problem of auditing started ten years ago and was given full publicity at the time. But at that time the student body was not as fluctuating as it is at the present time. The student body started the first year with practically the same number of students it graduated. In 1913 almost 1000 students entered and in 1917 the graduating class amounted to only 450.

"In a university there should be two fundamentals in order to make it a real school. The first is discipline, and the second is control of all organizations connected with the university.

"Discipline in any organization is absolutely necessary, in order to have any respect for the organization. But there must be a reasonable amount and everybody must have a square deal.

"The University must have control over student organizations, both for the students' protection and ours. The attitude of the University towards the student organizations is one of sincerest friendship and the students should feel likewise towards the University. If the students support the governing body the Senate will support the students and the ultimate end will be a real University, one of which everyone will be proud. All the world now requires sanity, self-control and unselfishness, and we as a University must practice these same ideas in our University life.

"I wouldn't have a rule in the University unless compelled, and I wish we could get along without them, but they are necessary. Rules come largely from the student-body and many rules that are in orce are not written in books.

PROF. SHAILER MATTHEWS WILL PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

Professor Shailer Matthews of Chicago University will preach to the students at Convocation Hall Sunday morning. Prof. Matthews spoke to a large gathering here last year, and brought out a large audience of young people to hear him at Bloor Street Presbyterian Church the same night. The service was especially for young people and the church was packed to the doors.

The professor is of international fame, having spoken to large audiences all over the continent. He has been professor of Historical and Comparative Theology in the University of Chicago since 1904 and Dean of the Divinity School since 1908.

Besides filling duties in this capacity he has held numerous other positions. In 1911 he was president of the Western Economic Society and in 1913, president of the Federal Council of the Chambers of Christ in America. In 1915 he acted as president of the Northern Baptist Convention and Director of the Religious Work Department of the Chautauqua Institution (New York) in 1912. As an author of international repute, editor of "The World of Today" from 1903-1911, of "The Biblical World," 1913, Professor Matthews is very well known. The following is a list of some of his works: "The Social Gospel", "The Gospel and the Modern Man", "The Messianic Hope in the New Testament".

A large audience will be at Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. You should be on hand early if you wish a good seat. You will hear a vital message, a message full of meaning for you.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SOPHS ENJOY CLASS FROLIC

Tuesday evening last the year of '21 of University College held a delightful class party. While primarily a social affair, business of an extremely important nature was dealt with. On the grounds that the present number of the executive is too unwieldly, consisting of deadwood and that the executive ability was hampered, it was decided to decrease the number. A move is under way to further reduce the executive to eight, a body most capable to carry on the affairs of the year Wordy discussions followed, in which several of the members brought into action their splendiferous vocabulary. The rest of the evening was spent in one-stepping and dancing? Popular music was furnished by a professional pianist and the catering was up-to-standard Refreshments and more terpsichorean movements concluded a most pleasant party The final social function of the second year U.C. will be staged within a few weeks at which the prophetess and poetess will "spill the beans" on certain year members whose clandestine actions merit disclosure. The famous new "Kaboon-Umga a" yell for the second year will be introduced for approval at the next party, so it is desired that as large a turnout as possible should be present to hear this new monstrosity composed by the fertile brains of several of the flotsam and jetsam of the year.

PROF. DE WULF DELIVERS FIFTH OF LECTURE SERIES

Deals With the Individual and Philosophical Problems

Social Philosophy is a section of practical Philosophy as are Ethics and Economics not studies the organization of the wider growth of the state, the Church and the city. It is intended to fix the place of the individual," said Prof. De Wulf at his fifth lecture on Wednesday. This philosophy deals with a series of new problems, such as the validity of new laws, and its treatises were addressed to kings and ruling princes. In considering this new phase of Philosophy we must remember that a Philosophical system does not grow as a house to which a wing is added, but new doctrines must be in harmony with those already existing In order to produce this harmony all these doctrines must be retaught. And in the explanation of these fundamental principles of political and social life, we discover the foundation on which the superstructure of the state is laid. This foundation is the doctrine that still exists for the good of the citizen. This doctrine is applied to every unit, to the church, the city, the monastery and many others. Though we must remember that this principal in scholastic philosophy is merely a support for doctrines which rest on another foundation of ethical ground which lies on metaphysical doctrines. Naturally the question was asked, "Why should the group be subordinate to the citizen? Is not the citizen for the state. The Scholastic replied, that the individual has a distinct individuality and a happiness to attain. Every man has some aim. One must pursue his greatest good after rational judgments. Man is distinguished from the beasts by his power or reflecting on his works and by his power of taking a false step. Every good thing is personal. Each man has an end to which all his life and actions converge, but a natural necessity makes man believe in a social state. If is a natural necessity for men to live in society but his aims and actions are personal and he should not be subordinated to the state. However, the mediæval philosophers recognized three groups: the city, the village, and the family. Yet they realized that a kingdom was superior in war. But even then the group os only of and for the individuals. It would be absurd if a state pursued a course which would bring unhappiness to its citizens. So the scholastics disagreed with Aristotle, who subordinated the citizen to the state.

The Philosophers of the thirteenth century succeeded in completing moral doctrines by introducing a great metaphysical principle. The question was asked: "Why has the citizen the right to enjoy his own life? Metaphysics replied, "Because he is a real being an individual, while the state is not a real being, but a simple group of some people who joined together for their betterment without surrendering any of their rights. The group is not a living being, but the individuals are real beings. This idea interested the jurists who took the idea of a "Universitas" or corporation from the Roman law, and they as civil investigators applied it to the state and as canonists applied it to the church.

Later however the idea came of that the state had a factitious personality. This personality lies in the government and the people. The state did not exist as an entity outside of those who compose it. Modern German thinkers have claimed that this is absurd. But this is not so. Such a view is a result of faulty thinking.

The individual alone exists in the Scholastic Metaphysics. A forest, a hive of bees, a steamboat is not a physical being; it does not form an substance. What are they then? What is a group, a state? One mediæval philosopher says: "This totality of state, which is civil society, possesses only unity of order Is the family then, a mere nothing in scholastic philosophy? To say so would be to overstate the case for this unity of order rests on a footing of common understanding, but in the family the ties are of nature and all share in the common sympathy.

The weekly lecture on "The Aeroplane from an Engineering Standpoint" will be given to-day at 4 p.m. in the Mining Building. The subject of the lecture is "Propulsion—Motor and Propeller".

ACTIVE SERVICE ASS'N HOLDS MEETING

Primary Objects of Association Clearly Outlined

OFFICERS ELECTED

Constitution Drawn Up and Unanimously Adopted

The second meeting of the Active Service Association of the U. of T. was held in the University Dining Hall last Tuesday evening and was universally conceded to have been a pronounced success.

The first business before the meeting was the reading of the constitution of the Association which was drawn up by the Committee elected at the initial meeting.

Briefly stated this provides that the object of the Association is to foster and maintain the spirit of comradeship and fellowship among University graduates and undergraduates who have seen service in the great war. The motion to adopt the constitution as read was passed by a unanimous vote.

Nominations for the offices of the Association for the year 1919-20 were then held and the following members were elected:

Hon. President—Lieut.-Col. C. H. Mitchell, C.M.G., D.S.O., etc., etc., Chief Intelligence Officer of the 2nd British Army and newly appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Hon. Vice-Presidents—Capt. J. J. MacKenzie, M.B., Professor of Pathology in the Faculty of Medicine; Major T. B. Loudon of the Faculty of Applied Science; Major Thain McDowell, V.C., D.S.O., a 1915 graduate of Victoria College

President—Lieut. W. N. MacQueen, B.A.

Vice-President—Lieut. F. P. Lloyd, B.A.

Secretary—Staff-Sergt. F. J. O'Leary, M.M.

Treasurer—C.-S.-M. F. C. A. Houston, D.C.M.

Faculty representatives will be elected during the coming week from the various faculties.

Business concluded, the meeting was addressed by Lieut. J. Beverley Robinson, R.A.F., an undergraduate of Trinity, who told briefly but exceedingly interestingly of his escape from a German prison camp after two and a half years of captivity.

Professor MacKenzie then spoke of the future of the Association which, he said, depended on our ambitions. He outlined the "extraordinarily munificent" way in which the British Government is treating her returned students in spite of the tremendously heavy financial burden under which she is laboring and he thought the Canadian Government, whose obligations were so much less, could and should follow the example set by the Mother Country.

Professor G. O. Smith, whose untiring energy in compiling the Roll of Service and whose constant interest in the welfare of the returned men had elicited a vote of thanks at the first meeting of the Association, was the last speaker.

He stated that the compilation of the Roll of Service would not have been possible had it not been for the able assistance of his confederates in the various faculties.

The meeting took the form of a smoker at which refreshments were served. A few excellent banjo selections were rendered by the Sinclair-Hanley trio and at the conclusion of the meeting a number of the old trench songs were lustily sung.

The date of the next meeting will be published later and it is urgently requested that all returned men will then endeavour to associate themselves with this Society which has their very particular interests at heart.

The Modern Language Club of University College heartily invites all professors and students of the sister colleges, who are interested in Moderns, to its open meeting on Wednesday evening, March 26, at the University College Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. See another column for the announcement of the program.

LOST.—At "Quality Street," Margaret Eaton School on Saturday, Mar. 8th, a blue silk beaded bag, a railway ticket and five dollars.—A. IRWIN, 9 Queen's Park.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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TORONTO, MARCH 21, 1919.

Applied Science and "The Varsity"

The letter written by the President of the Engineering Society and published in Wednesday's VARSITY merits attention

Mr Strathearn has made a suggestion by which he thinks a closer connection would be established between THE VARSITY and the Faculty of Applied Science His proposal is a good one and we think if carried into effect, that it would do much to meet the end desired by all. It is a good constructive idea, and as such is somewhat novel May the Engineering Society adopt it!

Such a ready acceptance of some of Mr Strathearns other ideas cannot be so readily made.

For one thing THE VARSITY did not say that all Arts students can write better English than students of Applied Science. All that was suggested was that, due to the character of their course, it is reasonable to expect that the average student in Arts can write better than the average student in Applied Science This is as reasonable as it is to suppose that the average student in Applied Science knows more of engineering than Arts students. This whole matter is solved, however, by Mr. Strathearn's modest statement that students of "School" can write as well if not better than those in Arts. Would it were possible to "settle" all things so easily!

As to the fact that all the material from Applied Science was not printed—there are two reasons. The first is that for some reason—in view of Mr. Strathearn's statement, this is almost inexplicable—some of the material from Applied Science did not merit publication. Secondly, there was not sufficient room to publish all matter submitted. Some had to be cut out and Applied Science was not the only Faculty that suffered in this respect.

In conclusion for the information of students of Applied Science that no representative from that Faculty took the trouble to attend any of the meetings of THE VARSITY Staff, neither was use of the editorial columns made by that Faculty. This may explain to some degree the general situation as it applies to that Faculty.

THE VARSITY is not "flawless" but we share that distinction with a great many people and organizations—some of which are not so far away.

The Lack of Understanding

Readers of newspapers these days cannot help notice at least two things in connection with almost every matter of dispute or controversy—whether it be international, national, provincial, municipal as the case may be. The first of these is that one side rarely understands the position of the other; and the second aspect of interest is that each generally makes little or no attempt to understand the other.

This lack of understanding is nothing new—for it has been, is, and will, we suppose, continue to be in evidence in the future. Little good, however, has been gained and little good will be gained by following such a policy. The only result obtained is that those of the participants, who are apt to take matters too seriously lose their sense of self-control; and that the final solution of the question at issue—if indeed a solution is reached at all—is not satisfactory.

To bring this matter right home we have many evidences that this lack of understanding is present in our own University—evidences that it exists in almost every quarter and is applied to almost every form of endeavour. Such a statement as the above constitutes a reflection on any University, where the pursuit of Truth is the aim. Every possible effort should be made to remove all the causes which makes it possible to make such a statement

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

CALLS IT A MISFIT.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

The sexual problem and adequate measures for its restraint are subjects which have engaged the consideration of our most eminent medical and sociological authorities within the past few years; but, we may very well question whether the method adopted by the medical department of the United States Army, as exemplified by the film "Fit to Fight," is calculated to present in the proper light the evils of venereal disease which it seeks to discourage.

With the proposition as set forth in your announcement that "information on such an important subject should be generally disseminated," every serious-minded student will at once agree Nevertheless, one can not help but feel that any attempt to picture the disastrous consequences of the so-called social evil by an over-emphasis of its most obvious and objectionable features must irretrivably impair the value of the lesson it seeks to inculcate. Realism as an aid to conviction has a place and a very important one in the educational scheme of any agency which aims at reformative measures But it will be readily conceded that realism can easily be carried too far, as in the present instance, when it becomes obnoxious and disgusting to men of normal minds It seems to me therefore that the deletion of certain indecent and obscene passages and incidents would tend to strengthen greatly the message of the film and increase materially its usefulness as an exponent of clean living. ALPHA.

FIT TO SEE?

Editor THE VARSITY:

Sir,—The spectacle "Fit to Fight" to which the men of the University have been submitting themselves during the past few days seems to the writer to merit some criticism from the undergraduate point of view. This criticism is based on no prudish reluctance to face what has become a stupendous evil, nor is it unmindful of the laudable desire of those under whose auspices this film was displayed, to educate public opinion in this avoided topic. The means adopted in the premises may however, defeat their own ends unless extreme care is taken that frankness should not lead to mere nauseating familiarity.

The method of lecture and stereopticon is not a novel one, in dealing with the educational phases of this problem. But it is possible, as has been done to the writer's knowledge in the C.E.F., to present such details as a straightforward matter of hygienic information, stripped of all suggestive episode and unwholesome fiction. The present method of depiction may commend itself to those who have faced conditions in the tenderloin areas of some metropolis across the line, but Canadians and Varsity men may not be unanimous in endorsing the dictum of the late editor of a New York daily: "Anything that the Almighty permits to exist is fit to print in my paper."

The language on the insets in some instances is inexcusably vile and offensive. Any self-respecting man must feel decidedly uncomfortable at the insult it casts upon his sence of decorum and decency.

Finally, why must "Uncle Sam" be adopted as a criterion for EVERYTHING in this country? OMICRON.

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Announcements

The sixth of the special lectures being given by Professor Maurice de Wulf of St. Michael's College on the Civilization and Philosophy in the heart of the Middle Ages will be delivered this afternoon at 4.30 in Room 8, Main Building. The subject of to-day's discourse is "The Theory of the State."

The Victoria Ladies' Choral Club will hold their annual concert at Convocation Hall on the evening of March 31st at 8.15 The assisting artists are Mr. Gladstone Brown, tenor, and Mr. Harold McQuain, violinist.

The last meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Union, 85 St. George Street. It will be an open English meeting at which Professor Fairley will speak. An excellent musical program will be given.

Tonight is the occasion of the Senior Reception at Victoria College. An excellent program has been prepared which will include the Seniors' prophecies and numerous selections from the College orchestra.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the members of THE VARSITY Staff will sit down at the Westminster Hotel to their final dinner for the academic year 1918-19.

Notice to Students

THE STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

Remains open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the summer vacation.

If inconvenient to call write for information about books.

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EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1919-20 up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
General Secretary-Treasurer.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

HAD A FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW, SO THE STORY GOES. BUT THE BLACK SHEEP WHO STARTED THE WORLD'S WAR HAS MADE A LOT OF WORK FOR MARY'S LAMB AND OTHERS, SO THAT IT WILL BE MANY MOONS BEFORE THEY WILL BE ABLE TO RAISE ENOUGH WHITE WOOL TO MAKE UP THE SHORTAGE. MEANWHILE PRICES WILL REMAIN ON THE *UP GRADE* AND THE *WISE* MEN WILL BUY THE BETTER GRADES.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

MARCH 30
ARCHDEACON PATERSON SMYTH,
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PROF. FOAKES JACKSON,
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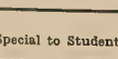
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VARSITY ATHLETICS

DENTS WIN FROM F.O.E. IN SEMI-FINAL

Sextettes Not in Condition.

The semi-final for the Jennings Cup was finally played on Wednesday afternoon at the Arena. Dents and F.O.E. were the contending teams but neither showed good hockey. In justice to the boys it must be remembered that they have not been able to practice so condition was a minus quantity on both sides.

Smith and Holmes were best for Dents the former scoring two on passes from the corner. Holmes checked in his usual effective style. Staples in goal was the same steady old "Louie".

For F.O.E. Kindrie was the best, in fact he was the best man on the ice and if he had had a little condition he would have been a very dangerous man. As it is he looks like the pick of the players in the Jennings Cup series this year. The others worked hard but lack of condition soon told and their efforts became very feeble towards the end. Final score 6-3.

HOCKEY FINAL

This Afternoon at Arena at 2.

The final game in the Jennings Cup Series will take place this afternoon at two o'clock at the Arena between Dentals and St. Michaels, the winners of their respective groups. An exciting contest is looked for and a small charge of twenty-five cents will be made.

INTERFACULTY BOXING FENCING AND WRESTLING

Any Further Entries to be in at Five To-day.

Any further entries or any withdrawals by those already entered in the above contests should be made not later than five o'clock to-day at the Secretary's Office, Hart House. The draws will be made on Monday and withdrawals after that date will inconvenient the arrangements. The contests will take place on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week, March 28 and 28 in the Examination Hall behind Convocation Hall.

SALLY.

(The tale of T. M. Mungovan's cat).

Of all the cats that roamed at night
None was like pretty Sally,
Her head was black, her feet were white,
She lived up in our alley,
She used to yodle from our fence
Till I would make a sally
And launch a brick in self defence
From somewhere's in our alley.

I sicked my dog upon the curse,
She didn't seem to mind him,
He only yelped and howled much worse
For Sally chased behind him,
She danced upon his neck, you bet,
A frenzied Russian ballet,
Yes, bolder than a suffragette
Was Sally in our alley.

I went to church in Sunday best,
I pray with animation,
That this cat would take a rest,
Enjoy a brief vacation.
That night I heard a awful screech,
A caucus in our alley,
I looked and nearly lost my speech,
Nine kittens with my Sally.

No longer will my Sally sup,
No longer will she frolic,
She ate the barber's goldfish up
And died that noon from colic
So oftentimes I'm sad at night,
I miss my pretty Sally
For when the moon is shining bright
There's silence in our alley.

Of all the day's that's in the week
I dearly love but one day—
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and Monday
For the barber's wife with a muff of seal
Goes to religious rally,
The fur she wears with pride so real
Is Sally of our alley.

SUNDAY SERMON

University Sermon by Professor Shailer Matthews of University of Chicago, Sunday, March 23 at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall. Prof. Matthews is one of the foremost student preachers on the continent. Plan to hear this sermon.

ALLAN CUP GOES TO YELLOW AND BLACK

Tigers Only Goal Gives Them the Amateur Championship.

Well the Allan Cup stays in Ontario. Selkirk made a gallant fight for the silverware and at full time had evened up the total goals on the round, playing the Tigers off their feet, particularly in the last half.

Overtime started each team setting a terrific pace. In less than a minute Matte score the final and winning goal on a shot from the side which bounded off the goaler' skate into the corner of the net. Selkirk was satisfied they had defeated Hamilton, who to them were a team of professionals, whilst they were the best of amateurs.

First Period.

The period started with Hamilton rushing. Green and Roach were particularly to the forefront in individual rushes. Hughes was off for a trip, later to be followed by Gillespie. It was not until 15 minutes had elapsed that any scoring was done when Gillespie tallied. Combination rushes by Hamilton followed Reese off near end of half

Score: Selkirk 1; Hamilton 0.

Second Period.

Selkirk led and in three minutes Oliver tallied. The Westerners were putting up a terrible scrap, but Hamilton held their own. Twenty minutes had gone by when Hughes scored the third goal of the evening. For too strenuous play, Simpson was ruled off. Hughes scored twice in succession before the period ended. Reese was ruled off for a heavy check and Simpson followed just as time was called.

Selkirk 5; Hamilton 0.

Overtime.

Play was fast and in less than a minute Matte scored. Roach was playing desperately and rushed dangerously.

Final—Selkirk 5; Hamilton 1.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Student Representatives for 1919-2

The following clubs have been formed with the executives as named·

Track.

Hon. President—Dr. W. E. Willmott.
Hon. Vice-Presidents—Dr. E. R. Hooper and G. Ross Workman.
President—Dr. W. E. Brown (Med).
Vice-Presidents—Frank Halbus and W. P. Hogarth (Med).
Secretary-Treasurer—G. H. S. Ramsay (Med).
Asst. Sect.-Treasurer—A. C. Clark (Trin.)
Acting Manager—E. Lajoie (Dent).
Reps. to Track Meeting at Kingston - Dr. W. E. Brown.

Gymnasium Club.

Hon. President—G. A. Keith.
President—R. D. Huestis (S.P.S.)
Vice-President—R. C. Hays (Trin.)
Sec. and Manager—J. B. Ridley (U.C.)

Lacrosse Club.

Hon. President—Dr. F. S. Park.
Hon. Vice-President—J. H. Zinn.
President—W. A. Dafoe (Med).
Vice-President—J. Geoghegan (Wyc)
Sec. and Manager—W. T. Holmes (Dent).

Fencing.

Hon. President—Prof. R. E. L. Kittridge.
President—L. D. Carver (U.C.)
Vice-President—J. Perdue (Dent).
Sec. and Manager—L. J. Miller (Dent).

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTION RESULTS

At the election held in the West Hall yesterday afternoon at four o'clock the following candidates were elected to represent the undergraduates for 1919-20. The present directorate continues in office until June 1st:

W. A. Dafoe.
Wendell J. Holmes.
D. A. Martin.
F. C. A. Houston.
D. J. Sinclair.

The Modern Language Club wishes to announce that the sum of five hundred and twenty-eight francs, fifty centimes (528 fr. 50c.—One Hundred Dollars) has been sent to the Mayor of Nantes, France, for use in the care and re-education of French Blinded Soldiers. This sum was the proceeds of the French and Spanish plays given by the Club last month.

Cushion Shaped

Most of us appreciate anything that is a little different from the ordinary. Our "Cushion" shaped "Fidelis" bracelet watch on this account has a strong appeal. Yet faithful service has not been sacrificed to oddity of design as is so often the case.

This little wrist watch—a little larger than an American cent—is certainly one of the best timekeepers we know of in bracelet watches; and we've had almost fifty years' experience in buying watches.

The price of this watch is $115.00; it has a silk ribbon band with gold fasteners and a 14-k. gold case; the movement bears our name, and we are proud of it.

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University College

University College 1T9.

The Class of '19 will hold their last class party on Monday night, March 24th at eight p.m. It may be the last chance to meet the members of your class, because in a short time all will be separated. The executive sincerely hope that a goodly number will turn out and they are taking great care to provide a good program for the evening

According to custom the class prophecy will be read by the prophetess. There will be plenty of music and refreshments served. Come on Monday to the Women's Union and make this Class Party as great a success as possible Don't forget the date, the place, or the time, and be on time

On Wednesday evening last the Women's and Men's Discussion Clubs held a most enjoyable evening together at the Women's Union The program consisted of a comic debate, games and musical numbers, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The minutes of the last meeting as read by Mr. W A Stilwell, the Secretary of the Men's Discussion Club, were of a most startling and unique character and caused much merriment. During the evening music was provided by the Misses Macdonald, McMaster, Ball, and Bickle Mr. Rosenthal also gave an excellent piano solo. The subject of the comic debate was: "Resolved that a sea captain that sailed out of Glasgow harbour in the year 1898 in command of a brigantine was forty-five years old and had auburn hair," and was ably conducted by Miss Doran and Mr. Archer

The guests of honour were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, and Professor Dale. Mr. Rosenthal, president of the Men's Discussion Club, presided

From the Exchange Table

The following is from The Oberlin Review and sets forth an exposition of an evil which more or less is prevalent in every University.

"Last month we were greatly interested in the ground hog This month another hog, one that we have ever with us, claims our attention. He claims it more especially in the spring because at this time his actions are more decided and noticeable This is the book hog. I say that possibly the spring may somewhat account for his actions because in the balmy days he finds it difficult to do any work till the last minute. Then he dashes wildly to the library before his seminar does, takes out a book, the one and only book for a class of twenty or thirty, keeps it all through his class, and carries it home in triumph for the night Of the same order is the student whose eye is bigger than his mental capacity, to change the phrase a a bit Filled with enthusiasm, he takes out 8 or 9 volumes on a subject, stacks them up like a protective fortress on the table before him, and proceeds to read one of these volumes. He does well if he completes this one.

There is another type of book hog found now and then despite the honor system This individual is shy about having his name appear in public, preferring rather to quietly remove his book and leave no card.

"It is a fine thing to have a love for books and learning, but don't be hoggish about it."

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Victoria

The regular meeting of the Victoria W.L.S was held yesterday afternoon. A very interesting debate took place between the second and fourth years on the subject "Resolved that people were happier 100 years ago than they are today".

The affirmative was upheld by Miss Slater '19 and Miss Gundy '19 and the negative by Miss Dewey '21 and Miss Powers '21. The debate was judged by Miss Carstadden, Prof. Horning and Prof. Robins. While the judges were making their decision, Miss Stewart '22, gave a delightful violin solo, and the Society sang a few college songs. Prof. Horning complimented both sides for the excellence of their speeches, and expressed the opinion that the contestants would some day adorn the public platform The debate was decided in favour of the negative, the second year thus winning the inter-year debating shield. The shield was presented to the leader of the negative, Miss Dewey by Prof. Horning. A vote of thanks to the judges was moved and seconded and the meeting adjourned.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

Come to the Varsity library,
That old and venerable building,
Hard by the University Crescent,
On the eastern side of the Campus
How it appeals to the students,
The hard working juniors and seniors'
Even the under class men
Are sometimes found in its precincts,
Wending their way with their note books
To the halls of wisdom and learning.
Why all this sudden attention
To miserable books and their contents?
Why such an argent desire
To master the readings assigned them?
Surely the answer is simple—
Seven more weeks till exam-time,
Seven — that mystical number
Beloved of the ancient and wise men,
What will it bring to the students,
The innocent victims of madness —
That madness which first thought of Nature
Embodied in final exam-papers?
Rows upon rows of small tables,
Wiggly, wobbly tables,
Books with bright colored covers,
Hard on the nerves of the students—
Those sensitive nerves which are upset
By the sight of the number of questions
Printed in black on white paper.
Black 'tis the symbol of sorrow.
Oh mourn for the lost and unhappy!
Mourn for those striving to answer
Those questions printed on paper!
And think of the sorrowful picture
Presented by those who have not learned
Sufficient to win them a pass-mark.
Then come while the time is yet early
To that very excellent building,
Where naught but the sibilant whisper,
The gurgling sound of the giggles
The dropping of books, and the footsteps,
The thunderous footsteps of students
Disturbs the thoughts of the weary,
Those tired pursuers of knowledge.

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Veterinary

We are beginning to doubt whether age has any great influence on activity. From the manner in which Mr. Graham swarmed up a thirty-foot ladder, in the execution of the decorations in honour of the 4th C.M.R., our doubt are strengthened. Of course this isnt saying that Mr. Graham is old.

The effect of the decorations were lost however, by the lack of tact on the part of the transportation authorities. The troops arriving at night. Great credit is nevertheless due to Mr. Graham for the work he performed

The Graduation Dance given Wednesday night was not so crowded as usual, owing perhaps to the unsettled state of the traffic due to the C.M.R parade. Those fortunate to arrive before the parade marched down the Avenue, had a first rate view from the College windows.

After the parade one of the other faculties who had gathered to see the parade, suddenly discovered that it was the Veterinary College and not the Conservatory of Music from which musical strains issued. This apparently unusual occurrence awakened their curiosity. So filling their lungs with the polluted atmosphere, they yelled and proceeded to investigate. The yell was blood-curdling, but Mr. Graham is hardened to such things, and improving on the tactics of Horatio of Lays of Ancient Rome fame, manned the door single handed, frustrating the designs of the horde.

Blissfully ignorant of this brave act the dancers proceeded to indulge in the agile fox-trot and the graceful waltz.

During the intermission refreshments were served in a class-room, which lay on the way to the dissecting room. This was unfortunate as the fair sex became dubious as to what form the refreshments would take. It turned out to be nothing more alarming than confectionery and frozen concoctions. The college yell was given to make up the sanguinary deficiency. Dancing was then resumed and continued to the small hours.

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Medicine

RESEARCH WORK.

SUBJECT—JUDSON.

12.15—Lecture started.
12.21—First yewn.
12.23—Second ditto.
12.24—Third ditto.
12.25—Fourth ditto.
12.26—Joke about dog anticatalytic.
12.27—Firth Yawn.
12.28—Sixth Yawn.
12.29—Looked at watch.
12.30—Would-be joke anticatalytic.
12.31—Sleepy looking—rubbing eyes.
12.32—Blackboard covered him up.
12.35—Blackboard revealed him.
Yawning—Seventh yawn (?)
12.36—Blackboard up.
12.37—Blackboard down.
12.38—bored.
12.39—Sucking fingers.
12.40—Blackboard up.
12.41—?????

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXVIII. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1919. No. 60

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PHYSICAL MEMORIAL FOR VARSITY'S HEROES TO BE AN ARCHED TOWER WITH CHIME OF BELLS

Messrs. Moss, MacMurchy and Wrong, Prominent Alumni Appointed as a Committee to Aid Soldier Students

A Campaign for Memorial Fund to be Launched Immediately

About one hundred and fifty Alumni of the University gathered in the beautiful dining hall of Hart House on Friday evening, March 21st to receive the report of the Memorial Committee which was appointed last December Mr Justice Masten, President of the Alumni Association occupied the chair

In his opening remarks, the Chairman stated that the various sub-committees which had been appointed by the General Memorial Committee had been meeting frequently, some of them twice in a week, and had considered the problems in connection with the Memorial in a very exhaustive way As a result of the labours of these Sub-Committees, the Executive of the Memorial Committee was now in a position to report to the Alumni

Dr. MacCallum was then called upon to make this report when he submitted as follows

"The Executive of the Memorial Committee beg to recommend:

1. That the Physical Memorial to the soldiers who have fallen consist of a tower with archway and hall, connecting architecturally Hart House with the west wing of the Main Building, together with a chime of bells, if practicable The cost of this Physical Memorial shall be a first charge on the Memorial Fund.

2 That an Annual Memorial Day be established, when at a religious service the University should commemorate the war service of its sons and daughters and the ideal for which they fought and died, to the end that their courage, faith and constancy be an abiding inspiration

3 That in addition to the Physical Memorial a fund be raised for Scholarships which shall be either general or local, and all such Scholarships shall be available for those who were on active service and their dependents, and also for the dependents of those who have been killed or died in the service of their country and for such other similar cases as a Committee here inafter referred to may decide.

(a) General Scholarships shall be provided out of the general Memorial Fund

(b) Local and special Scholarships provided by any particular community or individual shall be devoted to such specific purposes as shall be set out by the donors but one third of the amount shall be available for the General Fund.

(c) Such Scholarships funds shall be administered, expended, loaned, allocated or otherwise dispensed by an Alumni Scholarship Board, consisting of the President of the University, the President of the Alumni Association and one other member, to be elected annually by the Alumni Association.

4. That a War Memorial annual lectureship be established.

5. That the sum of $225,000 be raised for the Physical Memorial and the sum of $275,000 be raised for Scholarships and Lectureships, making in all an objective of half a million dollars.

6. The Committee consider it essential that the campaign for the raising of the Memorial Fund be launched forthwith."

The Architects' preliminary sketch of the proposed Physical Memorial was thrown on the screen and in this way, the Alumni were given a very definite idea of what the Physical Memorial would be like.

After considerable discussion, Dr MacCallum's motion that the report of the Executive be adopted was put and carried; and the General Committee and the various Sub-Committees were empowered to mature the plans which had been presented.

Professor McMurrich then moved that the Alumni Scholarship Board as outlined in the Executive's report be forthwith constituted and that T A. Russell, Esq, be the Alumni representative to act along with the President of the University and the President of the Alumni Association on this Board This motion was carried unanimously.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

The third annual concert of the Victoria Ladies' Choral Club will be given in Convocation Hall, Monday March 31 at 8.15 sharp.

LINKS UP PROTECTION WITH CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE

Mr. T. Rodin Outlines Attitude of Manufacturers on Vital Subject

"We must have the present tariff barrier or become a part of the United States". With these pregnant words Mr. T. Rodin, secretary of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association opened his address on the "Tariff" at the Political Economy Club dinner, Friday night. With a forceful and logical clarity of expression Mr. Rodin outlined the position of the Canadian manufacturers on this vital question. He stated frankly that his colleagues are worried over the present situation. They fear lest some decision of momentous import be reached without proper consideration of all phases of the subject. An eruption of the present kind, he said, is a very serious matter. Reciprocity is not the cure of all industrial trouble. The American spirit is a vital one, and a similar one must be cultivated in Canada. The Big-Brotherhood of Nations has no place in modern business. Business is fundamentally a question of National Aspirations. In our nation we must have diversified interests and a decently high standard of living. The present standard of living can only be maintained by the aid of the tariff. Canada cannot gradually grow up in free competition with the American cousin. She must have an artificial stimulus, and to Mr Rodin this stimulus could only be supplied by means of protection. Canada cannot depend entirely upon her national resources because the enormous number of substitutes prohibit and forecasting in regard to future market conditions.

Mr. Rodin pointed out that he was speaking as a practical man in a practical manner, and was not treating his subject from an academic point of view. In a brief summary delightfully illustrated with personal reminiscences, he traced the industrial history of Canada during the last half century He drew an apt comparison between conditions existing in England in 1870 after the Franco-Prussian war and those in the U.S two years ago. When the continental market for war material weakened and disappeared, conditions in England became very serious, wages, naturally fell, and as Canada was then, for the first time advertising for citizens, he and many more came to this country. Here the opportunities for remunerative employment were exceedingly few, and many of our brightest men went to the States. Production was slow and costly because we had little protection and were unable to compete with more advanced organizations in America. The tariff was new and our Industries were weak. He showed that there were no large employments in Canada as we were producing nothing really worth while. Cost of living was low but so also was the standard. This was due to lack of Industrial development and late advent of a measure of Protection.

(Continued on page4 , col. 2)

AUCKLAND GEDDES TO HEAD M'GILL

London, March 21.—According to The Daily Express Sir Auckland Geddes has been offered and will accept the Principalship of McGill University. Sir Auckland is at present Minister of Reconstruction and the Coalition Unionist member for Basingstoke. He has had a varied and distinguished career as a soldier and civilian. Medicine was his original profession. He served with the R.A.M.C in the South African war, and afterwards went to McGill University as a Professor in Anatomy. At the outbreak of war he joined the army as a private and served in France. He became a Brigadier-General when he took charge of recruiting at the War Office.

He discarded his military title on becoming Minister of National Service in August 1917. He is a brother of Sir Eric Geddes, Minister without portfolio in the Lloyd George Cabinet.

TELLS OF ARDUOUS LIFE IN WILDS OF ALASKA

Mr. Nelson Lectures Before Revived Civil Club on Survey Questions

A crowd that, somehow, reminded one of the old days when the "School" was at her height turned out on Friday evening to hear Mr. Nelson lecture to the Civil Club on his experiences on the Alaskan Boundary Survey in 1909. This was the first occasion of its kind since the war and there is no doubt that the hearty appreciation shown will encourage the President of the Club, Mr. E. C. Cowan, in the work that he has so well carried out of rejuvenating and bringing it back again to its proper sphere in "School" life.

Prof. Gillespie who is hon. president of the club first addressed it in his inimitable style on the importance of the literary side of the life of the engineer. He quoted Herbert Spencer as saying that there are five things that go to make up the full life of the individual; the first of these is making a living and the last, but not the least, is the culture that so affects the trend of the life; and certainly the greatest factor in this is the ability to speak pure and perfect English as have the great masters Macaulay and Addison. He laid particular importance on the mastery of English for the Engineer because of the utilitarian value it would prove in dictating letters, reports and specifications and in taking the place in the government of the country so well merited by the engineer.

The President then introduced Mr. Melson, who expresses great pleasure in lecturing before such large numbers. He showed a great number of slides illustrating his work in Alaska from the time of leaving Prince Rupert for the North to his return to Seattle, unfortunately minus one of his friends on the party, Joe Sheppart, who was lost in a snow slide, disappearing from view many thousands of feet below Mr. Melson's position. From the slides the audience, many for the first time, were able to gain an idea of the appalling size of glaciers and icebergs of the north and of the tremendous difficulties encountered during a survey there.

The mountain weather was quite cold and some form of heating was necessary. The primitive device principally used consisted of a log fire, and a reflector for conserving and directing the heat. Sometimes, however, wood was not to be obtained, as when the party was above the timber line. In this case they derived a little heat from mass fires. The food too, was of the simplest variety, and the speaker clearly showed that meal time in the Alaskan mountains was not à la Bowles. The life is not free from dangers, as the party appreciated very much when Mr. Sheppard unfortunately lost his life in the snow slide. In spite of the arduous existence, and primitive methods of living Mr. Melson declared that the occupation was one of the finest—healthy, clean, and incidentally, financially attractive.

The tremendous enthusiasm which greeted Mr. Melson's address was ample evidence of the return of that old "School" spirit.

DENTS EVIDENTLY PLEASED WITH PROGRESS OF YEAR

Athletic Teams Achieve Success in University and O.H.A. Circles

The Dental College has grown enormously and every year witnesses considerable expension both in the development of Dental Surgery and in the number of the students who have chosen it as their vocation This year about 450 students are enrolled. This, of course, includes a considerable number of men returned from active service, many with decorations, heroes who have done big things for civilization overseas and who are now going to bring further honour and credit to their Alma Mater.

The initiative and enthusiasm of the students has been manifested in many ways, in athletics, in literary and scientific work, in social functions, etc , etc , ad infinitum

The various activities and organizations of the college are controlled by the Student Parliament, comprising the whole student body, with an executive elected by the students themselves This highly efficient organization helps greatly to co-ordinate the various activities and to promote that unity which in college affairs is essential to real progress.

In athletics the Dental teams have deservedly achieved great success. In rugby the College again won the Mulock Cup, in hockey it retained the Jennings Cup and in basketball it won its way into the finals. Mention might also be made of the Dental team in the O H.A , the majority of whose members are students at the College: Box, Stewart, Smiley and Hudson.

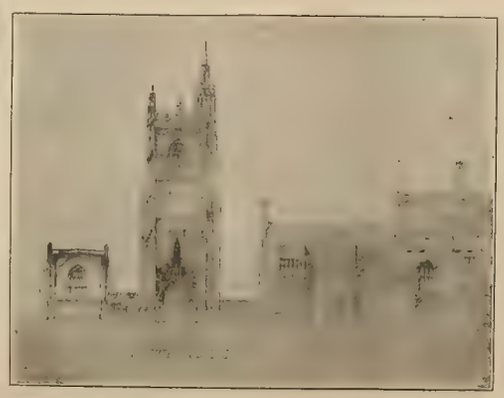
The literary development of the students is ably evidenced by the splendid issues of the monthly magazine, The Hya Yaka, which is managed entirely by the students. Very fine publications appeared of great interest and edification to all Another important organization is the Royal Dental Society which also aims at the literary and scientific development of the students.

Catering to the aesthetic sense of the music-lovers of the college is the R.C.D.S. orchestra, a body of players of real genuis and merit

The Dental Y.M.C.A. has conducted during the year a Bible Discussion Group in conjunction with the movement through out the University and this project has proven to be of considerable interest and value to the members.

The Dental At-Home Committee is to be greatly congratulated on the splendid manner in which it has contributed to the enjoyment and recreation of the students. A number of dances have been held most of them in the splendid auditorium of the college, although the Annual At-Home was held at Jenkins' Art Galleries. In addition, a highly successful dance was staged by the sophomores in the Oddfellows' Hall and shortly afterward the Freshmen, who are to be congratulated on their initiative and energy, held their First Annual Dance at the Masonic Hall. The Juniors will hold their annual ball in the near future.

(Continued on page 6, col 3.)



Architect's provisional sketch of the proposed University War Memorial. The tower is to be astride the road running from the Main Building to Hoskin Avenue, and the whole will form an architectural connection between Hart House (shown on the right side of sketch), and the East Wing of the Main Building.

RESUME OF MEDICAL FUNCTIONS SHOWS PAST YEAR ONE OF UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS

Returned Students Contrary to Expectations of Staff are Proving Apt and Conscientious

Exceptional Ability Shown in All Athletic Combats

It would be preposterous for the writer to attempt to give due credit to the various activities of Medicine in a brief resumé of the session now rapidly drawing to a close.

The past academic year has been marked by an unprecedented registration —particularly so in the lower years. To the return of the boys from overseas may be attributed a large percentage of the increased attendance, the actual number by years so far as we are informed being as follows:

Fifth Year	13
Fourth Year	39
Third Year	31
Second Year	62
First Year	13

Contrary to the expectations of the staff we are given to understand that these men are proving keen students, efficiently carrying out their work, conscientiously applying themselves to the task of completing their war-interrupted studies and generally bearing themselves creditably in all branches of student activity. Considering the disconcerting influences met with while overseas we deem their ability to readjust themselves to the "grind" of acquiring scientific knowledge worthy of more than passing mention.

The staff too has been augmented by the return of a number of those formerly engaged in guiding the would-be medical man through the intricate maze of facts necessary to all who would become proficient in successfully combating disease in its many phases.

Those departments which suffered through the demands of the past four years of European conflict have further been strengthened by the securing of highly capable men from other seats of learning. The result of the reconstruction is of utmost import to those recently undertaking the study of medicine and will undoubtedly tend towards a more effective correlation of the various branches of work as outlined for all undergraduates.

It might also be mentioned that the past year has seen a marked ingress of the ladies. Apparently the field of medicine is becoming more and more attractive to the fairer sex as evidenced by the large number of co-eds to be seen in the first and second years One would scarcely like to undertake an analysis of this situation; a mere male is somewhat at a loss when confronted with the facts as they stand. At any rate the white gowned "throng" grows apace in the halls and wards of our various hospitals—the "gowning" a development of taste on the part of those in authority making its inaugural appearance last fall.

In the social realm, each year has provided noteworthy functions aside from the annual At-Home and Daffydil Night. The spirit displayed by the student body in each and all of these undertakings has been most commendable, particularly so in this year's gigantic effort to supersede all former Daffydil evenings. The innovation of staging this unique event in Massey Hall entailed more than ordinary concerted effort on the part of all those directly interested in making it a success. Medicine responded nobly to the occasion; the results were highly gratifying.

But not alone has Medicine confined itself within the limits of academic and social activity. There has been time to indulge in sport. True, the extent of efforts in this direction has been influenced by sundry causes, factors have arisen which thwarted good intentions and restricted activity. The epidemic of last fall was chiefly responsible for the failure of medicine to get proper organizations working smoothly when fall activity should have been at its height.

However, even under adverse circumstances the interfaculty hockey situation was not given the go-by and Medicine reached the second round.

In basket ball, the Sifton Cup will repose under the Scientific scrutiny of the medicos until a better aggregation can lift it.

Though nothing startling has resulted during the past year in Athletics so far as Medicine is concerned—one confidently expects that out of this past years con-

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

RECOGNITION BY COUNCIL GRANTED TO VARSITY STAFF

President of University Guest at Final Dinner Saturday Evening.

THE VARSITY Staff dinner of Saturday evening was a most successful affair. The women of the Staff were present with but one exception, the men were able to muster somewhat over half of their paper strength. Altogether thirty or more participated in the excellent dinner provided by the management of the Westminster Hotel.

The dinner over, the Editor, Mr. Sampson rose to propose the toast to the King.

Mr F. C Jennings next proposed a toast to the Alma Mater. His was a task which he took great honour in performing. The association which had formed at Varsity constituted in his opinion one of the great binding links which would ever connect the graduate in after years with the time of his University course. The University of Toronto, he was satisfied was a great University and in the future great and greater things would come about through the influence for doing which had and would be always exerted by the graduates of Old Varsity. The future held great possibilities for the men and women who had enlarged their vision and outlook as a result of the teaching of the University.

In reply to this toast, President Falconer in fitting terms told of the work of THE VARSITY as a news organ which served the University in the same respect as The Globe its particular constituency. He was sure that all students looked for THE VARSITY thrice weekly with keen expectation. All criticized THE VARSITY more or less, but still that was a sign that the paper was read. The effect for good that the paper might bring about, he thought, was great. It had possibly, not the influence of a paper like The Telegram, but nevertheless, it had a great part in the University. Its part was that of knitting the scattered faculties and colleges closer together, it was a bond of union.

Mr. W G. Colgate next proposed a toast to the Ladies. He told of their struggle to attain the social and political equality with men. This was now theirs he asserted. Woman had always been an important factor in the civilization and advance of mankind from the cave of the cave-man to the modern steam-heated flat of the city business man.

To this Miss Margaret McCoy replied in a short but pointed speech. She was sure the women had now come into her own for good; that woman would make

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

RETURNED MAN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

W. S. Watson, a returned soldier, won the first prize, a handsome gold watch fob donated by Mrs. Harry Ryrie, at the annual oratorical contest under the auspices of the Debating Union at McMaster University last night. Five students entered the contest, and in making their report the judges stated that all had delivered excellent orations. Mr. Watson took as his subject "Flanders Fields." The second prize went to E. Osborne, who spoke on "The Great Essentials in Facing a Crisis." The other contestants were L. C. Kitchen, A. E. Look and H. A. Webb. The judges were Prof. W. R. Taylor, Ph.D.; James L. Hughes, LL D , and John D. Morrow, B.A.

FOR RETURNED MEN.

An additional reception to Returned Men will be held in the rooms of the Faculty Union on Friday, April 11th from 4 30 to 6 00. Those concerned are asked to keep this date in mind, since THE VARSITY ceases publication today and it may not be possible to give notice to all nearer the date. It is hoped that as many as possible will be present. Readers of this notification are asked to pass it on to other Varsity men who return from overseas during the next month.

THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance

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Local Editors this issue. | A. M. MOORE.
| T. M. MUNGOVAN.

TORONTO, MARCH 24, 1919.

The End of Another Year

To day's issue marks the close of another year of THE VARSITY, and also the termination of the war period for THE VARSITY. The past four or five years was a very critical time and on more than on occasion it seemed as if we would have to cease publication. Despite the strain, however, and the extreme difficulties with which we were faced, THE VARSITY came through, and is able to hand over to the Council a Staff which is enthusiastic and fairly efficient. Due to the increased numbers which will be in attendance next year; and the fact that undergraduate activities will again become normal the members of next year's Staff are presented with a good opportunity to make a name for themselves and the paper. Those who are passing on, wish them well and solicit the support of the University to aid them in their work.

THE VARSITY is grateful for the assistance which it has received from members of the University and from students, other than those on the Staff itself. Especially are our thanks due to Prof. G. O Smith of the Roll of Service for the information which he has given for "Varsity's Roll of Honour and 'With our Soldiers in the Field". We bespeak for him the support of the student body in order that his purpose may be fully realized. R. A. S.

"The Varsity" and Applied Science

THE VARSITY appreciates the receipt of the letters from representative men of Applied Science they show that the men of that Faculty are taking an interest in their University paper, which is a healthy symptom. An interesting observation is that these letters, of which to-day's is the third, have all come from different pens—we hope our other friends have not weakened

As for the present letter, its writer evidently either has a vivid imagination or is fond of listening to some person who has a love for wilful misrepresentation—to put it mildly It would have been well for Mr. Bennett, before writing this letter, to have made some endeavour to find out the truth on the subject which he is trying to discuss.

True it is that Applied Science news was cut out. So was the news of U.C., Victoria and all the other Colleges when the amount of material exceeded the amount of space available. But we defy Mr. Bennett, or any other person, to prove that U.C. was given precedence over any other Faculty; and we defy him to substantiate in any way his charge that Applied Science was given space, only after U.C. had been satisfied. There is not one word of truth in the statement which Mr. Bennett makes

The same applies to Mr. Bennett's plea for a more impartial interest on the part of THE VARSITY. If the representatives on THE VARSITY from Mr Bennett's faculty had taken the trouble to attend any of the VARSITY Staff meetings they would have heard that the desire of the Editor was to have a paper which was really representative of the whole University; and that we were prepared to go any length to attain such an end But these men did not come. Nor did the Associate Editor from Applied Science avail himself of the opportunity of using the editorial columns. Nor did the Engineering Society render assistance. Mr Bennett talks of cooperation, which THE VARSITY would also welcome. But THE VARSITY cannot do ALL the cooperation—that demands some aid from the other side, in this case Applied Science. Surely Applied Science does not want to be taken to the trough and made drink too!

In conclusion, THE VARSITY is now, as it has been in the past, ready to co-operate with all Faculties which feel that they ought to receive more space in THE VARSITY, and we feel sure that the Editors of next year will feel the same way. Would it be out of place on our part to suggest that next year the representatives of Faculty Societies on the one hand and those of THE VARSITY come together, discuss the matters in hand and finally work together? In the meantime would it not be well to question the veracity of some of the statements which may be circulating, before accepting them as true?

On Thursday last Mr. Collier C. Grant, B.A. '15 was called to the Bar. Mr. Grant is best known to University students as Business Manager of THE VARSITY and Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council. He has always been in close touch with every branch of student activities and had toiled unceasingly to further their interests in every way possible THE VARSITY wishes Mr. Grant every success in his new calling

Correspondence

Letters to The Varsity should be posted to The Varsity office or left at the office in a sealed envelope. They should be addressed only to the Editor-in-Chief.

Letters should be written on one side of paper only, should not exceed 300 words, and should always have signature attached as a sign of good faith. Writers assume full responsibility for their letters.

South House, March 21, 1919
The Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir, —Please permit me space in this, the last edition of your publication to reply to two letters appearing in Friday's issue, presumably from the pens of gentlemen who prefer Hellenic cognomens to the names usually conferred upon every Christian individual in civilized communities.

It was with mixed emotions that I perused these missives but after careful analysis I find the uppermost one of supreme pity pity for the narrow-minded selfcomplacence of these budding bigots. It seems to me that someone has said that a University should lead and not be led. One attribute, then, above all others in my humble estimation which should be the "Ideal" of all university students, is that of Tolerance and Broad-mindedness and secondly that of co-operation as opposed to spiteful stagnating criticism of Modern Progress.

Surely in their supreme egotism these contributors did not deem themselves unique in their opinion of the picture—"Fit to fight". All who saw it realized its few shortcomings. (This is not surprising because it was not written for university students but for the citizen soldiers of the United States), when one considers the intolerant opposition, the hypocritical false modesty ,the unimaginable resistance that openminded, public spirited, disinterested wellwishers encounter in their agitation for the alleviation of this scourge of humanity, to save the innocent sufferers rather than the guilty—one is amazed and dumfounded.

Rather than assistance one meets with adverse criticism from all sides (witness the "Damaged Goods" episode); rather than a boost it is always a knock (witness the lethargy of our legislature); rather than much deserved praise one reads superfluous complaints (witness the two letters in your last edition).

Please understand me when I state that the criticisms were not wholly unfounded although much exaggerated but why they were written in the first place and secondly why they were permitted to appear in print is quite beyond my perhaps too limited comprehension

If these two Republicans "who are not like other men" will take the trouble to review what others have done to help their fellowman and also consider the evil effects of such publicity whatever form it takes, then will they see how utterly unfair, unjust and unsportsmanlike is their attitude toward this work.

In closing permit me through your columns to state that some at least heartily endorse those instrumental in promoting this most commendable project and wish it all the success it so richly deserves. Thanking you for your kindness in publishing this humble opinion and realizing that the cause deserves a more worthy Champion, I sign myself.

Yours respectfully,
W. E. BLATZ, M.A.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir, Regarding your comment in Friday's issue of THE VARSITY on Mr. Strathearn's letter as President of the Engineering Society for the Session of 1919-1920, I would like to say a few words.

Mr Strathearn's suggestion that we add another member to our Engineering Society Executive, in order to establish a closer connection with THE VARSITY has been discussed by us considerably. Whether we shall follow out that suggestion, exactly or not, I cannot say, but we do wish to co-operate with THE VARSITY Staff and the other Faculties in making the paper representative of the whole University and not any one Faculty We don't wish undue attention paid our news, still we don't like to feel that any writings we send in will be published only if there is sufficient space after all the U.C. doings have been inserted. The Engineering Society Executive this year had too much on their hands, to have time to look after School's interests in THE VARSITY. Next term when conditions are normal we intend making this a part of our work, or at least having THE VARSITY representatives responsible to the Executive, in some measure, and we hope that with an increased interest on our part and a more impartial interest on your own, THE VARSITY will be more satisfactory to all concerned.

Your last little paragraph was quite unnecessary. We admit the point but I would like to add that if THE VARSITY Staff had worked as hard in the interests of the whole University as Mr Strathearn has worked for the Faculty of Applied Science, the said Faculty would not now be complaining about the small amount of space allowed it in your paper.

Yours truly,
G. C. BENNETT,
Vice-Pres. Engineering Society, President Engineering Society, 1919-20.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE

The University Alumnae Association will present Pinerols "Trelawney of the Wells" at the Conservatory of Music Hall, Thursday and Friday, March 27th and 28th at 8 p.m. The production will be under the direction of Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick. The proceeds are for the University Alumni Memorial.

Notice to Students

THE STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

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Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 25th at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,
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Announcements

The Department of History in the University of Toronto is giving an At-home to the members of the fourth year in Arts, who are taking history. The At-Home will be held at the Women's Union on the evening of Saturday, March 29th at 8 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25. It will take the form of a social evening.

Mr. Healey Willan, F.R.C.O., will give the last organ recital of the year at Convocation Hall, Tuesday, March 25 at 5 p.m.

The last of the course of lectures being given by Mr. J. H. Parkin of the Mechanical Engineering Department will be delivered on Friday, March 28th in the Mining Building. The subject is a continuation of last Friday's discourse on "Propulsion—Motor and Propeller."

Miss Addison, Dean of Annesley Hall is giving the Dean's Dinner at that place on Thursday, March 27th. The victorious efforts of the women of Victoria College in winning two of the inter-collegiate trophies this year will thus be in part repaid.

The last meeting of the Menorah Society for the present academic year will take place on Monday evening, March 24 at 8 p.m. sharp at the University "Y" Building. Elections of officers for academic year 1919-20 will also take place.

The last regular meeting of the U.L.S. of Victoria College will be held on Thursday, March 27th at 4.10 p.m. There will be important business, addresses by seniors, election of "Bob" representatives, ——Come!

The president, and faculty of Victoria College are giving their annual dinner to the graduating class in Arts on Friday evening, March 28th in Burwash Hall.

Prof. Maurice de Wulf will deliver the last of his special lectures dealing with the civilization and philosophy in the heart of the Middle Ages on Wednesday and Friday of this week in Room 8, Main Building at 4.30 p.m. The subjects of the discourse will be "The Conception of the World" for Wednesday, and "Neo-Latin, Anglo-Celtic and Teutonic Temperament in the Philosophy of the XIIIth Century" for Friday.

Tonight is the occasion of the last class party of the Class of 1919 U.C. The executive have prepared a good program consisting of Class prophecies, music, Refreshments will also be served. The place of the party has been announced as the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street.

The last meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. It will be an open English meeting at which Professor Fairley will speak. An excellent musical program will be given.

INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL PROVIDES EXCITEMENT.

On Tuesday evening last was staged a very exciting game of basketball at the Victoria College gym. The opposing teams were North House and Gate House which constitute two of the three houses now open at Burwash Hall. The spirit displayed by both teams was of the highest, play was clean and strenuous. The rivals had out their supporters en masse, those from Gate House being particularly noticeable under the leadership of the cheermaster, W. H. Bouck.

Play led off the first half with both teams putting in their best work. The period was closely contested and the score evidenced this fact. Play in the second half continued to be of a high calibre but soon it became apparent that Gate House were too strong for their opponents. At full time, Gate House led by 13-4. For North House, Murgatroyd played well; for Gate House Lang was good and also Frid.

Gate House—Forwards, Menzies, Bates, Frid; guards, Lang, Ewing.

North House—Forwards, V. Pearson, Mullett, Dickinson; guards, Sayles, Murgatroyd.

Special tutorial and matriculation classes have been inaugurated at McGill for the benefit of returned soldiers and sailors who were late in entering the University, and also for those not yet quite prepared to enter. The expense for the conduct of these classes is being borne by the University.

Victoria

Annesley Hall was the scene of a gay gathering Saturday afternoon, when the Juniors of Victoria College gave a reception for the august Seniors. The guests were received by Miss Helen Coatsworth and Miss Elizabeth Fisher. Miss A. L. Langford poured tea. During the afternoon Miss Ruth Hilliard sang several times to her friends' enjoyment. The Seniors laid aside their carking cares and became almost human again. So the Juniors who made most delightful hostesses ought to carry with them for the rest of the term, the remembrance of a kind deed.

Shakespeare says that the man whose "Soul is not moved by concord of sweet sounds" is not to be trusted. Therefore, if you do not wish to be eyed askance by your friends and acquaintances, you will make it a point to secure the requisite number of tickets for the concert to be given by the Women's Choral Club of Victoria College on Monday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

There are really three attractions in one first, the Choral Club, under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles, second, Mr. Gladstone Brown of whom a leading city paper said recently that he was an infinitely better tenor than the majority of those who come to Toronto to fill concert engagements, and, third, Mr. Harold McQuam, violinist.

The proceeds are to go to Serbian Relief, so the Choral Club have a right to expect a capacity audience on March 31. Tickets which are reserved, may be had from any member of the club.

Students! *Two Ways of Helping Your Paper---1st, Purchase from Advertisers; and, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.*

Education

Since this is the final issue, this is the last notice you will receive through these columns of the big play which the F.O.E. Dramatic Club will soon be presenting. "Tempus Fugit" is correct and it will not be long ere May 2nd is at hand and you won't have your tickets. So, don't be caught napping and be forced to remain at home. The subscription lists are out and you can secure your choice of seats any time now. If you want to invest and invest well, make sure of your tickets for the play is bound to be a success with such talented actors and with such a capable supervisor as Mr. Malbus it cannot be otherwise.

The weekly meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Friday in the Assembly Hall, the president, Mr. J. McCulley in the chair. Miss Ryckman gave a very beautiful rendition of "Whispering Hope" and Misses Hibbard and Houser sang a delightful duet which was appreciated very much by the members of the Society. Mrs. Gavin gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Barrie and his influence" giving selections from his cheif works. After the meeting, everyone partook of tea in the supper hall which made a very suitable conclusion for such a delightful afternoon meeting.

A MAIDEN'S INDOLOGY.

And very much on the qui vive,
And very much on the pur vive,
I thought it was with heated nails
The farmer curled the piggie's tails
But now that I am nothing loath
To learn and have attained my groth
And traveled much in foreign lands,
I know he uses rubber bands.

—Harvard Lampon

(Continued from page 1, col. 6.)

fleeting and disrupting experiences there will come a strong reaction of renewed interest in all branches of sport. There is sufficient and exceedingly fine material to be had.

At present there are some hardy, dexterous gentlemen entered in the inter-faculty boxing tournament who will doubtless bring considerable credit to the faculty of medicine.

The year executive have been alive—the Medical Society has assumed more or less of its old timed vigilance with regards to the students' needs. A general feeling of well-being has been evinced throughout the entire student body, student interest has increased. Taken all in all the year upon which the examination seal will soon be set has been an index to the good-will existing in all years from freshmen to seniors. Medicine is again getting into her ante bellum stride. We who must go up before the coming tribunals will taste to the full whether or not as individuals we are capable of keeping pace. Possibly we might adopt the optimistic attitude—hope for the best and fear the worst.

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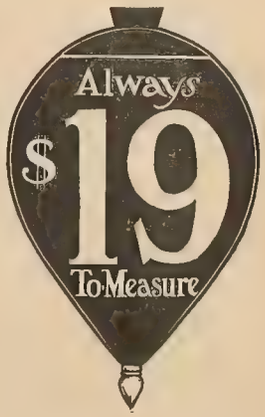

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The Query Box

Q.—Who is the chairman of the Matriculation Board? Also, who is the Minister of Education for Ontario?—W. A. C.

A. Mr ——— is the chairman, and Hon Dr Cody is the Minister of Education in the Hearst Government

Q —Who brought the film 'Fit to Fight' to Varsity? E. P. G.

A.—The film appeared under the auspices of the Dept of Hygiene and through the courtesy of M D No 2. The Students Council had something to do with procuring the amusement.

Q.—Who is the prof. of lecturer in Physics who walks the campus without millinery?—MED

A.—Fearing the wrath of Dr Satterly we tremble to inform you.

Q. Who is the dietitian of the Dining Hall? EPICURUS.

A.—Miss Reilly is far famed among Varsity men as the wizard who concocts their daily meals. We state this without prejudice and carefully avoid the subject of "soup"

Q. Who is Mr Reed?—FRESHMAN

Q.—Indeed you are, son' Mr. Reed is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association under whose auspices will play next fall the rugby team, which will "clean up" on McGill, Queen's and the smaller fry

Q.—Who wrote that poem in THE VARSITY referring to the cat of a most respectable member of THE VARSITY Staff?—CURIOUS.

A. Mr Jack Stewart, 2T1 U C., Central Y M C.A., N. $400 For further information—but that's all there is, and there isn't any more.

Q.—I am a fourth year man in Vic and have been most assiduously cutting lecture and squandering my time in riotous living. If I reform can I make the grade—? THEOLOG.

Q.—We had a lengthy discussion with the President in this regard, and the upshot of the matter was that he desired to hash the subject out with you viva voce. In other words we "pass the buck." ED.

(Continued from p. 1, col 2)

Many people say to-day that the result of the tariff is the increase of the manufacturers bank account. Mr. Rodin concedes that in the beginning this was so, but at present the excess sums goes directly into the pockets of the workers in the form of higher wages. A condition of high wages brings on high standard of living and on the retaining of this he bases all his arguments. If we want our present standard we must have a tariff. If we do not all that needs to be done is to tear down the tariff wall and with it luxuries that make life worth while.

"Hasty action on the part of the Government", remarked Mr. Rodin, "will result in a terrific cataclysm to Industries". American institutions would immediately close down their Canadian houses and consequently thousands would be thrown out of employment. Canada would be a serious sufferer. He then compared the construction stage of American Industries of ten years ago with that of Canada to-day. Both stages represent an era of specialization. We are ten years behind America and a measure of protection must be maintained to help along our Industrial development. Mr. Rodin considers the present a most inopportune time for a rearrangement of the tariff Soldiers must be reabsorbed in Industrial society and all things are in a very experimental stage. Business men, he pointed out, are doing their utmost to assist the returned to make them once more efficient factors in production. In conclusion he stated that the College students was rapidly assuming a much more valuable position in the eyes of business men

Mr. Matchett, U.C. '19, the President of the Club, extended Mr. Rodder a hearty vote of thanks on behalf of the members of the club

Mr. Rodin agreed to answer questions in regard to the tariff. These were immediately forthcoming, especially from the numerous westerners present, and while it is a physical impossiblilty to convince a man hailing from West of 'Peg that the Tariff is logically current, still Mr Rodin did his best

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Continued from page 1, col. 5.

herself so indispensable in society that society could not afford to do without her. Since women had come on THE VARSITY Staff they had shown themselves capable, willing: THE VARSITY could not do without them.

Mr. C. C. Grant, General Secretary of the Students Administrative Council was present and told of the flourishing condition of the finances of THE VARSITY. For many years the subject had been brought up of giving recognition for service on the college newspaper This year a scheme for next year and following years had been worked out. Meanwhile the Council had not thought fit to reward more than the seniors of THE VARSITY Staff this year since no suitable means of determining the relative merits of the other members had been in force this year. He explained the object of the pin in question, the symbolic meaning attached to the different stones thereon.

President Falconer then presented the pins to the recipients, Mr. R. A. Sampson Editor-in-Chief, Miss M. H. McCoy, Women's Editor; Miss E. R. Cringan, Women's Managing Editors and Messrs. T. M. Mungovan and C. H. Weir, Men's Managing Editors.

To the successors in control of the editorial part of the papers, the present Staff was leaving a paper which was to start next autumn with a good foundation. He wished the future editors success in their undertaking which was no easy work

WALKER HOUSE SCENE OF MINING, METALLURGICAL DINNER

Dr. Mickle, Provincial Mine Assessor Principal Speaker for Evening.

A very pleasant and instructive evening was spent by the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Club on Friday evening at the Walker House.

After an excellent repast the assembly listened to a talk by Dr. Mickle the Provincial Mine Assessor. He dwelt at length on the precious metals, showing by maps that these metals are confined to very small areas. While gold is found over very large areas it is found in paying quantities, in concentrated areas only. The same thing applies to silver. For instance, the former professor of mining of the University pointed out the Porcupine dictrict in which is located the McIntyre, the Hollinger and others, then he showed the Dome district. In between these two areas is a large tract largely staked out, all claims showing gold, but none as yet in paying quantities. Nor are they likely to pay, as the precious metals in paying quantities are found in concentrated groups.

Various other speeches of an impromptu nature were given. Two other speakers were unable to be present, Mr. Miles of the International Nickle Company and Mr. Miller, the Provincial Geologist.

The meeting adjourned after passing a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers.

In the February number of the Alumni Register there is printed an address on "Education After the War," by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. He believes that the "swing of the pendulum away from interest in the ancient classics has plainly come to an end," and states that it would be a far better plan to have a student read good English than to write a daily or weekly theme on an assigned subject. It is his belief that "the purpose in studying a foreign language is to gain sufficient mastery of it for use in daily intercourse and knowledge of the life, institutions and modes of thought of the people whose language it is, and not merely for the purpose of becoming a grammarian or philologist."

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1)

The attention of the meeting was drawn to certain cases of financial hardship among returned men in the University and Vincent Massey, Esq., moved that "out of the Memorial Fund, there should be made immediately available for the purpose of providing loans to assist soldier-students in pursuing their education at the University, a sum not to exceed $5,000.00; all loans from the Fund to be made under the direction and supervision of the Alumni Scholarship Board." Several of the Alumni expressed enthusiastic approval of this plan stating that it was very fitting that men who had sacrificed so much shoul be given any needed assistance at once. This motion was also unanimously carried.

The matter of co-operating with and assisting the University in securing from Government sources, free tuition for returned undergraduates of the University was introduced by the Chairman, and Sir Robert Falconer was called upon to state what has been done in England and what steps, in his estimation, should be taken in Canada in regard to this question.

Sir Robert gave a stirring address in which he pointed out that the question was not only one of indebtedness to the men who had returned, but also one of expedience for the nation itself. Canadian universities, during the war, have been drained of their manhood, and the great regret was that the majority of those who had enlisted as undergraduates, were for various reasons not resuming their course. In England the Government had realized the great value of education and was now providing tuition and subsistence allowances to their student soldiers that they might complete the work they had begun. In some cases, men were receiving as high as £225 per annum from the Government while attending University.

Mr. J. J. Gibson then moved that the meeting place itself on record as being in favour of free tuitions being granted to returned men in the Canadian Universities and that the following be a Committee to confer with the University authorities to assist in securing the desired end: J. H. Moss, K.C., Angus MacMurchy, K.C.; and G. M. Wrong, Esq. The motion was carried.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

UNIVERSITY ALPHABET.

A is for appetite, strawberry rash,
B stands for birdshot you find in the hash
C stands for coffee, of acorns 'tis made,
D is for dean of whom all are afraid,
E is for esophagus, where lingers the cron
F is for Friday, fish after the soup,
G stands for gout, ye beef eater's curse,
H Housemaid's Knee (it helps out the verse),
I influenza, 'twas quite near at hand,
J stands for jail where we feel we will land
K stands for Kappa, Phi Beta, some trick,
L Labor Temple, where you carry a brick,
M stands for mustard, both gas and a plaster,
N is for noodles, they tickle to laughter,
O is for onion, the sweet Spanish flower
P is Pillsbury's some knead every hour,
Q is for quinine, you yell full of hope,
R is for room-mate who useth your soap,
S is for sidewalk where you slip and recline,
T is your thoughts as you scramble supine,
U is for Union where you dance and grow thin,
V, vaccination, let trouble begin,
W, city water, as hard as a rock
X is for Xmas, you hand up your sock,
Y stands for yolk, the soul of the egg
Z is for zoo, your pardon we beg.

—Michigan Daily.

VARSITY MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Definite word is at hand regarding the publication of THE VARSITY Magazine Supplement for 1918. For next Wednesday the University of Toronto Press has promised 500 copies and for each thereafter 500 copies. The mailing list which has been added to from day to day for some time past will, of course, be served first Therefore, although large numbers of the Supplement will be off the press by the middle of the week more will be available at the leading book-stores in the city before Saturday or Monday. Copies will be obtainable at the University of Toronto Book Room, Engineering Society, Victoria College switchboard, and at other college offices or at THE VARSITY office, Main Building. The price will be 75c. per copy. There are also on hand a few copies of the two previous editions.

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VARSITY ATHLETICS

TOOTH PULLERS DEFEAT ST. MIKES ON ARENA ICE

Jennings Cup Finally Concluded After Most Discouraging Season

Score 2-0.

The Jennings final were staged at the Arena Friday afternoon. Considering the adverse conditions brought about by the mild season which made it impossible for players to get into form, both teams displayed a good brand of hockey and put up a good fight for the interfacultity hockey honour.

St. Mikes forwards worked hard and played good combination, their ineffective play was due to the Dents being always on hand to back check their opponents. The Dental defence, with Louis Stapels guarding the net proved an excellent support to their forwards. St. Mikes had to take chances on long shots. In spite of the heavy ice, both teams showed their ability to speed up, especially in the last period. The tooth-pullers were out to defend the silverware and took the offensive from the face off, keeping St. Mikes busy thro' out the game.

First Period.

The period opened with the puck chasing from end to end, neither team getting the upper hand, with the majority of the play in St. Mikes' territory. St. Mikes' proved fast skaters, but poor checkers, using the poke check too much. Winn, Smith and Colbeck on a combination play, carried the puck up to the St Mikes goal, Winn on a pass from Smith scoring the first tally. Dents were now showing an improvement in team play. Colbeck was sent to the "rest box" for slugging. St. Mikes kept Louie busy in the net. Dales replaced Colbeck. About this time Dents took a new lease of life and bombarded Ryan, the St Mikes goalie. The period ended with score 1-0 for Dents.

Second Period.

This period proved to be a depressing period for both teams. Wendell Holmes made a fine rush up the ice from the Dental defence and tried to score. Dales scored on the rebound from Holmes' shot. Bart replaced Smith and Colbeck replaced Dales. At the end of the period both teams showed their lack of condition and ability to hold the pace.

Third Period.

This period started off fast and furious. Holmes broke his skate and was replaced by Bart who was soon sent to the penalty box for cross checking. St. Mikes got several shots on goal, but failed to score.

The final score 2-0.

For St. Mikes, . . Mulvihill and O'Hara were the pick, while Staples, Winn and Smith were the best for Dentals. The Dents win was largely due to their defence proving too strong for St. Mikes.

Dents—Staples, Holmes, Countryman, Smith, Dales, Winn. Subs, Bartholemew and Colbeck.

St. Mikes—Ryan, Fraser, O'Brien, Lowry, Mulvihill, O'Mora.

Referee—"Ruby" Milan.

VARSITY ATHLETICS WILL SOON RETURN TO NORMAL

Sporting Editor Reports Increased Interesed and Enhtusiam

The academic year is drawing to a close It is the last opportunity we seize of looking backward over the various activities in athletics during the past year.

With the cessation of intercollegiate sports owing to war conditions comes a greater interest in interfaculty games In many cases the standard set for the different branches of interfaculty sport has been maintained, while in others it has excelled. Let us see what has been the result of this greater enthusiasm for intercollege athletics. In many colleges on account of the small registration it seemed as if athletics might have to be discontinued. Some even were discontinued in order to make sure of greater successs in others. Great efforts were put forth to maintain such as were kept going until the better day should dawn. Great praise is due to the smaller colleges, Trinity; I.O.E., Wycliffe, Pharmacy, St. Mikes and Vic for the part they have played Many of the men had to play on a number of teams in order to have teams at all in that sport

It is true that in 1916 there were nine popular branches of sport flourishing, while last year there were only four, rugby, soccer, basketball and hockey, and only three during the past year, rugby basketball and hockey. However, we must remember that these have been a smaller number of men registering in the college Athletics had reached a very low ebb. Other things had conspired to decrease the number of branches of sport. It is quite safe to make this prediction, we think, that next year will see no university man who is devoting his attention to athletics outside Varsity.

Varsity has been making great preparations for its re-opening. At the various athletic meetings the best representatives have been elected by the bodies concerned to look after their interests at the intercollegiate meeting which will be held at Kingston in a few days. The old custom of electing the Athletic Directorate for the coming year has been brought back and we can say without fear of contradiction that no better Directorate could have been chosen than has been for the coming year.

Intercollegiate athletics opens for Varsity under the most favourable conditions. The Hart House, the most complete and palatial University building in America, opens next fall.

Rugby

While the class of rugby played this year was quite as good as that of last year, it was by no means of the calibre of that played in '16. While certain individual players may have shown up well, the general concensus of opinion is that team play certainly was not up to the mark. The O.T.C. was forced to withdraw on account of demobilization.

The game for the title of the twenty-fifth Mulock Cup Series was played between S.P.S. and Dents on a snow covered field with a temperature that made everyone shiver despite their enthusiasm. Although the Dentals defeated School of

(*Continued on page 6, col 3*)

THE INSURRECTION OF THE WOMEN

Diamond Advice

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I want from
You
A verse or two,
Maybe a line of—
Dope,
Something, anything
To fill the
Space,
We're short
Of matter,
And for that matter
Writers, too,
So I
Am giving
You
A chance
To show
What you can do.
But—
Remember,
It must be free!"
And so it is

Of the many ties which will serve to unite the French and American nations, says the *Princetonian* in a recent editorial, none is more important than the recent action of the City of Paris in donating a building site to the American University Union of Paris, upon which a "home for American students and an information bureau regarding American Universities for French students" is to be erected.

In order to bring University students to a full realization of the evils of the tobacco habit, a number of medical students of the University of Pennsylvania lately distributed literature on the campus. Many prominent men, both of the faculty and of the student body are interested, reports the students' paper

DISCUSS FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF WOMEN RE VARSITY.

The matter which concerns the question of equal financial responsibility between the men and women of the University will be discussed in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street at 4 p.m. today. Fepresentatives from the Women's and Men's Councils will meet in discussion.

The committee of the Students Administrative Council which makes appointments for the offices of Editor of Students' Directory, Torontonensis, THE VARSITY, etc., will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in THE VARSITY office

lb lb lb lb

There will be an important meeting of the Students' Administrative Council at 5 p m. in the Senate Chamber.

lb lb lb lb

The adjourned meeting of the committee which makes recommendations for the appointments to THE VARSITY Staff will be held tomorrow in THE VARSITY office at 4 p.m.

All those who have subscribed for volumes of Torontonensis, and have not called for them, are asked to do so at once. There are still a few contracts for space not paid for, and the Business Manager requests that class organizations or individuals who have not paid their Torontonensis bills will do so at their earliest convenience.—(Sgnd) Collier C. Grant, Business Manager.

"LEAVE IT TO JANE"

The annual inter-college contest in swimming will be held at the Household Science Building on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. Come and see it!

(*Continued from p 1, col. 4*)

Another project originated by the students this year is the founding of a fund for Dental Research. The purpose of the fund is to organize special research work along dental lines to be carried out by graduates of the College The students, assisted by the Faculty have gotten this commendable project firstly started.

And so we might go on, enumerating the numerous and varied activities of the Dental students, among them of course the holidays and matinees, but the above details will afford some idea of the energy and enthusiasm which pervades the atmosphere of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

Mulock Cup—Rugby—Dentals.
Sifton Cup—Basketball—Jr. Meds.
Jennings Cup—Hockey—Dentals.
Soccer Cup—Not played for Dents hold it.

(*Continued from p. 5, col. 4*)

Science 7-2 it can not be said that Dentals showed any great superiority. The Engineers finished strong, but could not pull down the Dents lead established in the first half The whole Dent line worked like a machine. Before closing we might state that there is much likely-looking material for a good intercollegiate team.

Basketball.

Basketball has been the one branch of athletics which has made great strides this year. Twelve teams entered for the Sifton Cup Series and each shows a marked improvement over that of last year and the year before. In addition it might be said that basketball has become increasingly popular. The Central "Y" bleachers were fairly well filled for most of the games and crowded for the semi-final and finals

Send THE VARSITY home.

The Sifton groups were well arranged, teams deemed to be of almost equal strength were grouped together. In this way much more even and faster games were staged. Jr. Meds, Dents and F.O.E. were victorious in their respective groups. In the semi-finals Dents easily triumphed over F.O.E. and were in turn as easily snowed under by Jr. Meds, who clearly demonstrated that they were without a peer in the University. They were a fast, smooth-working quintette. This combined with accurate shooting easily put them in front. After the Sifton Cup had been won, an All-Star team was picked, composed mostly of the winning team. After much correspondence with McGill, Queens Buffalo and Western, a Western team was sent down. Varsity quite easily disposed of them. A return game will be played at London in the near future.

Hockey.

Hockey this year had an unfortunate season. A large number of teams, eleven in all, entered for the Jennings Cup. A schedule was drawn up but weather conditions made it impossible to carry it out. After several attempts, and with the hockey season passing, it was decided that the game should be played at the Arena A really good brand of hockey was displayed by some of the teams, but owing to the difficulty of getting hours at the Arena, players had to go on to the ice with little or no practice. Had the season been a good one, hockey like basketball, would have shown a very great improvement over that of last year. A large number of University men were playing with O.H.A. teams. The single schedule drawn up was finally finished with F.O.E., St. Mikes and Dents winning their groups. Dents and F.O.E. played off the semi-finals F.O.E. being defeated 5-3. Dents and St. Mikes clashed in the finals on Friday with the the tooth-pullers retaining the silverware, the score being 2-0

In conclusion we just wish to add one word, great credit must be given those men who devoted so much of their energy and time to keep sport alive and prevent it from going to the wall like so many of our other organizations went. The Varsity looks forward to next fall when, "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsitee" will again fill the air as the Blue and White bucks the line.

PATRONIZE "THE VARSITY" ADVERTISERS

BOXING AND WRESTLING.

The interfaculty contests will take place in the Examination Hall behind Convocation Hall next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. There will be a number of interesting events, nearly all the faculties and colleges including O.A.C. of Guelph being represented. The draws will be made today at five o'clock, and any withdrawals or new entries should be made before that time.

UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. & A.M. G.R.C. 496.

This lo[illegible] on the second Thursday in each [illegible] Freemason's Hall, 491 Colleg[illegible] of Bathurst) All p[illegible] attendin[illegible] the University are welco[illegible] next regular meeting is on Thursday, [illegible] 10. The second Thursday in October will be "Varsity" night when in addition to members of the craft in Toronto, a visit will be made by University Lodge, Montreal. Keep the date in mind—October 9.

A "COUCHICHING TEA".

There will be a tea given by the Victoria Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, April 2 in Annesley Hall for the purpose of raising money to send delegates to the Summer Conference. We promise you a pleasant afternoon—so everybody come! Watch the college bulletin boards for further announcements.

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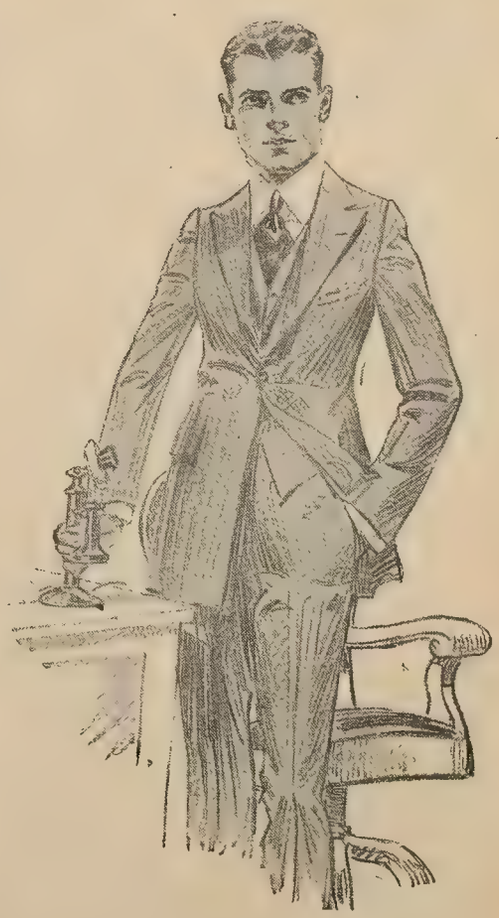

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